

Weather:

SOOTHING

National Weather Service Forecasts for Lincoln Area
Tonight: Cloudy, mild
Monday: Sunny, warm
Past 24 hours: High 71°, Low 32°
Next 24 hours: High 78°, Low 49°
Full Weather on Page 2F

Sunday Journal and Star

GOOD MORNING!

Page 1A

Vol. 106 No. 19
100th Year

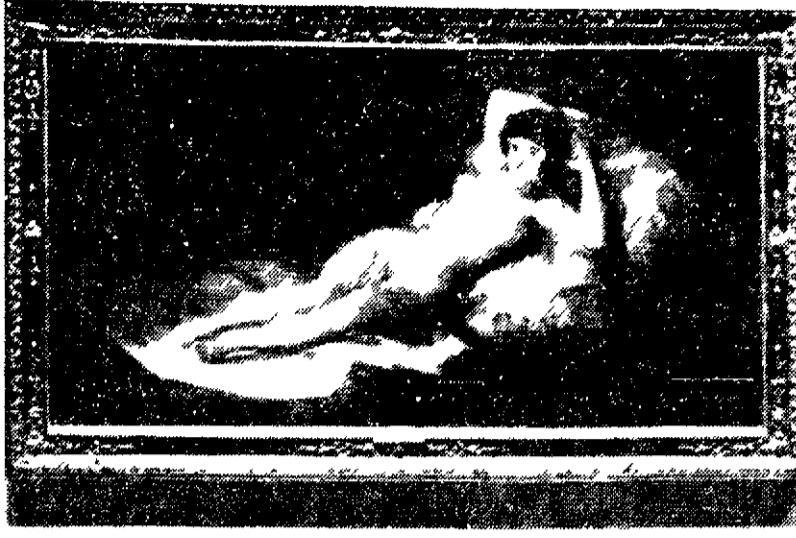
11 Sections, 148 Pages, Lincoln, Neb., May 9, 1976

Subscription
Prices Page 2A

40¢

NEWSDEALER

Leftists Reject Election; Lebanon Gears for Battle



AP WIREPHOTO

Raven Schlossberg, 2, covers her eyes and seems to say "Daddy, that woman has no clothes." The other views at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, where Goya's "The Naked Maja" went on exhibit, were somewhat more discreet. The painting is on loan from the Prado in Madrid.

Oh, Daddy

Strange Bedfellows—II

Pursuit of Power Produces Watergate

The jailing and pardon of Lucky Luciano, the burning of the Normandie, and a dock strike in Marseilles all interweave America's intelligence community and the Mafia. The Bay of Pigs almost became a joint CIA-Syndicate enterprise and Dallas raised frightening questions. In the last of a two-part series that started last Sunday, the continuing evolution of the ties binding the CIA, the Syndicate, the Howard Hughes empire and the White House. This account picks up with a "dress rehearsal" in the Bahamas for the Watergate cover-up.

By Howard Kohn

From Rolling Stone
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Spec. Features

By 1964 the Syndicate had lost interest in Cuba. Meyer Lansky had found a new home for the mob's offshore gambling empire in the Bahamas.

The Bahamas held some of the same attractions as Cuba—an easy plane trip from the mainland, hide-and-seek tax laws, the warm assurance of benign weather.

The political power in the Bahamas was Sir Stafford Sands the minister of finance and tourism and boss of the Bay Street Boys.

Lansky offered Sands \$2 million in return for a certificate of exemption, a piece of

legalese needed to operate a casino in the Bahamas Sands according to his own testimony instead took \$1.8 million in legal fees and the Syndicate got the certificate. The casinos opened in 1964 to the attendant buzz of the international jet set.

But Sir Stafford's arrangement with the Syndicate became so blatant it angered local Bahamians. Cuba had proved the danger of betting everything on a man who no longer enjoyed popular support, so Lansky pulled another slick maneuver he engineered his own revolution against Sir Stafford by having an aide become a secret informant and leak certain information about the Syndicate's deal with Sands.

Pindling Government

The resulting scandal brought in a new clean government headed by Lyndon O. Pindling. However, the Pindling campaign was financed by thousands of dollars from Lansky.

To complete the housecleaning Lansky's frontmen were removed and replaced by the Mary Carter Paint Co.

Mary Carter Paint was set up in 1958 by Thomas Dewey and Allen Dulles with \$2 million in CIA money from Dulles then CIA director. During the Bay of Pigs operation according to CIA sources Mary Carter was a conduit for CIA payments to the Cuban exile army.

Soon it began buying land in the

Bahamas and adopted a more conventional Caribbean name Resorts International.

Resorts entered the gambling business in 1965 as partner with two Syndicate front men but tried to appear separate and distinct from Lansky, rigorously applying itself as an alternative to Syndicate gambling.

After 1966, Lansky's old frontmen disappeared from Vegas just as they did in the Bahamas. The man who bought them out was Howard Hughes.

Within three years Hughes was Nevada's biggest employer with a payroll of \$50 million. He owned a TV station, prime real estate and a string of hotel-casinos.

However the Syndicate didn't step aside out of kindness. Instead according to several sources the Syndicate formed a partnership of symbiosis with the Hughes organization providing the casino expertise while Hughes lent the necessary respectability.

Nixon Repairs Career

While the Syndicate was rebuilding its gambling network Richard Nixon was repairing his political career. In the fall of 1962 after his California loss he took a vacation in the Bahamas. He then spent the next half-decade as a Wall Street lawyer renewing his political currency. In January 1968 he returned to the Bahamas as a presidential candidate and honored guest.

In the spring of 1968 Hughes instructed Maheu "I want you to go see Nixon as my special confidential emissary. I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year. If that could be realized under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way then we would be ready to follow with Laxalt as our next candidate."

From News Wires

Beirut — Parliament members braved bullets and mortar fire Saturday to elect conservative Christian banker Elias Sarkis as the new president of Lebanon. Moslem leftists rejected the election as a "forgery" and geared for new battle.

In a televised speech after his election, Sarkis said the parliamentary vote was "a victory for democracy, freedom and national unity." He called on all Lebanese to "stop the bloody fighting and start the reconstruction process."

Premier Rashid Karami, a conservative Moslem, called the election an act of national reconciliation. "All of Lebanon has again become one family," he told the members of parliament after the voting.

But ordinary Lebanese were less optimistic. The streets of Beirut remained grimly deserted as wary citizens stayed in their homes. Shell bursts gunfire and the screeching tires of cars and trucks filled with heavily armed men were the only sounds to be heard.

Part of Syrian Initiative

The election of a new president was a crucial element in Syria's initiative to end 13 months of civil war in Lebanon.

The leftists, who failed to stop 69 members — three more than a quorum — of the 98-member parliament from meeting, labeled the vote a "flagrant forgery of the will of the Lebanese people."

A leftist statement called on its troops to "remain steadfast and defend the areas which you now control and manifest your opposition by all kinds of methods."

Sarkis won the election on the second ballot with 66 votes. Three deputies cast blank votes. In the first ballot, Sarkis held a 63-5 lead with one deputy arriving too late to vote.

The result was a blow to the leftist alliance of Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, who had supported Raymond Edde to succeed President Suleiman Franjeh and had launched a campaign of

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Truckers Must Lead Way to 55 m.p.h. Success

People

Promoted

The Soviet Union elevated party leader Leonid Brezhnev to the nation's highest military rank Saturday. The official Tass news agency said the Presidium of the nation's parliament promoted Brezhnev to the rank of marshal of the Soviet Union — the first Soviet leader so honored since the late dictator Josef Stalin. Tass also disclosed Soviet officials and war veterans gathered in Brezhnev's home town of Dneprzhinsk in the Ukraine and unveiled a bronze bust of the party leader.

China Visit

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland wound up a visit to Nanking Saturday and left for Shanghai on the



Leonid Brezhnev

last leg of his one-week visit to China the official Hsinhua news agency said

Found

Margie Bowers, the kid napped wife of a Prosperity S.C. bank executive was found tied to a tree in a sparsely populated area more than 100 miles from her home authorities said. Rosa Lee Lewallen of near by Chapin was arrested Saturday and charged in the abduction. Mrs. Bowers 56 was abducted from her home Wednesday morning.

Brazil Winner

Brazil was the big winner in President Ernesto Geisel's visits to Europe the president himself said Saturday. Geisel returned early Saturday from London where his party signed agreements and credits worth \$1.6 billion. Exact figures on agreements signed in Paris last month were not released but they exceed \$1 billion.

Giant Tunnel Is Leaking

Tokyo (UPI) — Water leakage at 650 feet below sea level stopped work Saturday on construction of the world's longest undersea railway tunnel.

Police said a section of the \$1.2 billion Seikan undersea tunnel was in danger of being flooded and destroyed.

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Washington — Improved compliance with life-saving, 55-mile-an-hour speed limits by passenger car drivers will not be achieved until we get some greater voluntary compliance by the trucking industry, a federal highway safety official has testified.

'One of the problems that enforcement authorities always bring up to me and my staff and to my regional administrators is the problem they have with voluntary compliance with the 55-mile-an-hour limit. James B. Gregory head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-

mistration, said

'It is with the trucks and buses'

'The private citizen apparently takes two attitudes. One, I have got to get out of the way and I feel threatened, or you are not stopping them, so how come you are picking on me?'

'They have that kind of attitude on the 55-mile-an-hour question.'

Another witness from the same federal agency, Fred Vetter, associate administrator for traffic safety programs, denied engine fuel is wasted when large trucks are held down

to a 55-mile-an-hour limit as some industry spokesmen have contended.

Trucks Drain Fuel

Reporting on over-the-road tests conducted by the Federal Highway Administration, Vetter said results 'prove beyond any reasonable doubt that when the speeds of large trucks are increased, the fuel consumption per mile also increases.'

In the tests, six trucks were operated over two routes in Virginia at 55 and 60 miles an hour.

The increase on fuel consumption "caused by increasing truck

speeds" to the higher rate ranged from 0.2 to 10.0% on five vehicles. There was no change on one truck. Vetter told a House Appropriations subcommittee in just-released testimony.

Quite a Surprise

He conceded it was "quite a surprise to me" to learn from the research that most trucks in the 300-horsepower area roughly do very well at 55." He said that higher speeds cause increased wind resistance.

Vetter credited truck drivers with cutting their average speed by 18 miles to 54.8 miles an

hour. The average passenger car speed is 56.2 and the bus speed is 55.4 based on state samples, he said.

Gregory's testimony indicated the problem he sees is with trucks and buses that exceed both the legal limits and their industry averages and set a poor example for automobile drivers

Deaths Drop

Total traffic deaths dropped from 54,347 in 1973 to 45,674 in 1975. The reduction was attributed mainly to the 55-mile-an-hour national speed limit.

Gregory said "personal involvement" by the public is es-

sential in making drunk drivers "socially unacceptable" and in other safety steps.

Speaking of obeying 55-mile speed limits, he testified:

"If we can get voluntary compliance of say, 80% of the people at 55 or thereabouts, the enforcement community can handle the rest of them."

"Therefore, it behoves all of us to get the word to the public."

"We are still going to have problems, but unless we get greater voluntary compliance by the trucking industry, we are not going to get the improved compliance."

Richard M. Nixon once came to present a piano used by Truman in the White House.

Reporters asked Ford whether he would like to have a library of his own some day.

He paused for a moment and, mindful that he is seeking another term, replied "About six years from now."

Lyndon B. Johnson had been a frequent visitor before that, Herbert Hoover participated in the library's dedication and

Ford noted several changes in the Oval Office's appearance in the 23 years that have elapsed since Truman's time, noting at one point that "now we have open shelves" instead of the

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Truman Lore Attracts Fords as Statue Dedicated

American republic, the office of the president has developed into the most important one in the world,' Truman said on the tape Ford nodded at that

Ford noted several changes in the Oval Office's

Founded September 7, 1867

Published by JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501

4A — Sunday Journal and Star EDITORIALS — May 9, 1976

Guessing Isn't Good Enough

Nebraska's Supreme Court earned surprised looks, applause and, surely, some criticism last week. It held unconstitutional an anti-drug law widely used by prosecutors.

Six of the seven judges agreed the Legislature went beyond its constitutional powers five years ago, establishing as a misdemeanor crime the act of simply being in a room, house, vehicle "or place" — how about Indian Caves State Park? — where a prohibited drug was being used.

Under this statute, hundreds of persons have been tagged with a record in recent years, mainly in connection with marijuana?

It should be said that in some cases about which we have been told, prosecutors elected to press the misdemeanor complaint of proximity, rather than a more serious charge of possession, or use.

This newspaper can't conceive of any member of the Nebraska Supreme Court favorably disposed to drugs. Most are apt to be honestly perplexed at what motivates people to use narcotics. Soft on drugs, or any sort of crime, the high court demonstrably is not.

A Liberator's Woes

Some sardonic comfort — an immature little bit, anyway — can be taken in learning Fidel Castro is experiencing the pains which go with being an international busy-body.

Castro apparently needed little urging from his Soviet associates to provide the military manpower required to ensure a marxist-style government in Angola. Castro reportedly feels a real kinship exists between Cuba and Africa anyway. In any event, something like 15,000 Cuban troops were transported to Angola, given a Czar's ransom worth of arms, and they triumphed.

That we all know.

Stories seeping out of Angola now portray the native government being stretched by in-

ternal rivalry along racial lines, all sides heavily dependent upon continuing Russian military and economic aid and the Cubans compelled to assist in the dreary technical business of governmental routine.

A New York Times report, quoting intelligence sources, has it some Havana government agencies also are yelling. There's a serious manpower drain caused by having so many productive workers in Angola, instead of closer to Havana.

Well, it was never easy for world-class liberators. All that makes it more than tolerable for Castro, of course, is the totalitarian ability of not permitting real dissent.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writer's points.

does not mean that he deserves another four years.

We need someone in the White House who will make us feel good about being American, who isn't so caught up in the Washington political merry-go-round that he has lost sight of the reason he's in the White House.

CECELIA Z. SPITZIG

Says It All

Beatrice — When columnist Joseph Kraft feels uneasy with Jimmy Carter as President and chooses "slow and steady" Gerald Ford, (Sunday Journal and Star, May 2) that says it all.

INTERESTED

Obvious Rebuff

Lincoln — I noticed The Sunday Journal and Star of April 25 pictured all the presidential candidates, even two who are not candidates, Kennedy and Humphrey, but deliberately left out Ellen McCormick, a legitimate candidate. She beat out Shriver, Byrd, Harris and Church in the Florida primary, got 16,000 to 17,000 votes in Pennsylvania, 10% in Vermont and 4% in Massachusetts. Could it be she was deliberately disregarded because of her pro-life

platform of which The Lincoln Journal and Star so obviously disapprove?

Another obvious rebuff to a candidate are the pictures of Ronald Reagan The Journal and Star chooses to print. Surely the newspaper must have a better picture of a man as handsome as Reagan.

NOT FOOLED

A printed explanation in The Sunday Journal and Star of April 25, regarding the views of presidential candidates, pointed out that the views were those of the 10 persons on the Nebraska ballot "still considered contenders for the nomination." It is the judgment of this newspaper's editors and political specialists that, regardless of her position on issues, Mrs. McCormick is not really a contender for the Democratic nomination for President. —Editor.

RUTH M. AMEN
International President
American Historical Society
of Germans from Russia

Thanks

Lincoln — The staff and parents of the Cerebral Palsy Development Center express sincere thanks and appreciation to Betty Stevens for the super coverage of the program (Sunday Journal and Star, April 18).

Also, we thank Web Ray for the time spent taking photos. They were great.

LUCILLE ULLAND

Supervisor
Cerebral Palsy
Development Center

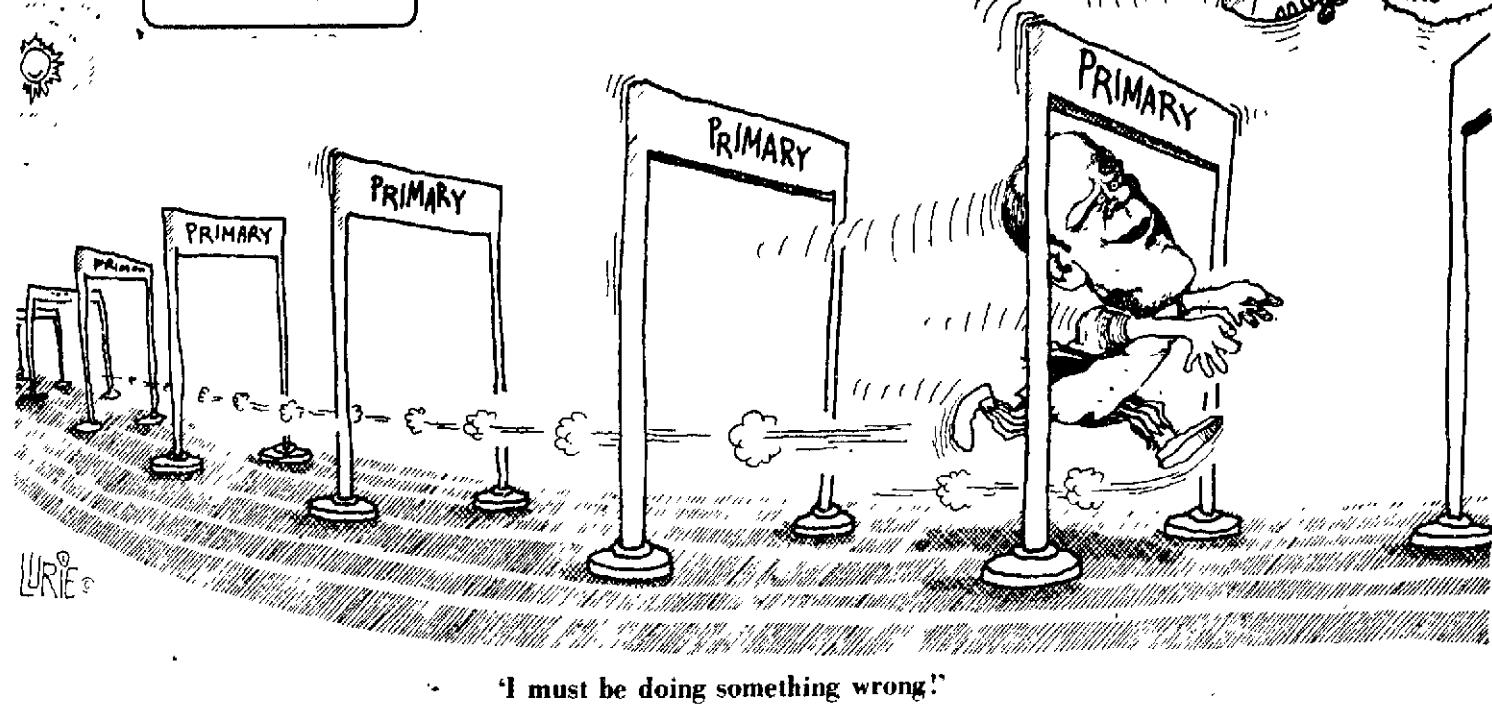
Appreciated Aid

Lincoln — I wish to thank the man who assisted me at 33rd and South Streets April 12. While on my motorcycle, I was hit by a car.

Whoever it may be, I appreciate your holding my head up while waiting for the ambulance. Also for the reassurance you gave me.

GREG WALKER

OPINIONS



"I must be doing something wrong."

Recognizing the Reality of Slating

By Dick Herman

Editorial Page Editor

Does the name Izma Seeha jangle any mental bells? Well, how about T. R. Dean, or Mary Jepsen?

A clue: They were big winners in recent Nebraska elections.

If you are still guessing, all three were elected delegates to national political party conventions — chosen essentially because they were on a victorious slate. On their own, it may be assumed, none would have made it to Chicago, or Miami Beach.

Slating of delegates has risen to be a very major item of Republican Party concern and contention in recent days and hours. As if jabbed by a cactus cluster, managers of the Ford campaign finally recognized a distasteful reality: You can stack the civics lectures picture frame high, but in tightly contested convention delegate elections, if you don't slate — and thus slam doors in otherwise friendly faces — you lose the ball game.

Nebraska Democrats grasped that prickly reality when the current form of the all-star presidential primary was initiated in 1968.

Nebraska Republicans had a terrific object lesson in the efficacy of slating that same year. It simply took longer to penetrate the GOP consciousness, because of unusual conditions.

Despite understandable and legitimate complaints about slating now heard from some Republican clubrooms, the less-than-wide-open system is likely to be a fixture henceforth whenever the parties have real presidential primary shootouts. Or unless the Legislature rewrites the law.

Return now to days of yesteryear, to 1968, when it was assumed (by Democrats) Lyndon Johnson would be the Democratic nominee again. If you wanted to be elected one of the 28 Chicago convention delegates, the smart thing was to run pledged to Johnson. Thus did most delegate candidates file.

What happened was that between the filing close and the primary, Johnson dropped out. As fortune would have it, 23 delegates were to be elected at large, and 22 were on that statewide ballot, uncommitted. The Robert Kennedy people had an automatic slate in place, those 22 uncom-

Slating: Selection of a designated few out of the multitudes.

muted. All were elected, as Kennedy gained the No. 1 spot in the non-binding "beauty contest" election held simultaneously.

(One of the absolute unknowns whom political lightning struck in the ranks of the 22 "Kennedy" delegates that year was a young student named Dick White of Valentine. He stayed with the general operation and today is the Nebraska Democratic state chairman.)

As for the Republicans in 1968, the popular wisdom was Richard Nixon couldn't be elected dogcatcher, given his track record. Thus did most Republican delegate candidates file uncommitted.



Time Gives New Thrust to Ike's 'Second Warning'

By Herbert F. York

In his farewell address, President Eisenhower issued two warnings to the American people. The first is very well known. It fits easily into a variety of ideological frameworks, and it is often quoted or paraphrased. We must, he said, be wary of "the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

Eisenhower's second warning is much less well known. It is not so easily understood, and it is seldom quoted except by specialists studying the Eisenhower administration. After noting that research played an increasingly crucial role in our society and that the ways in which it was conducted had changed radically in recent years, Eisenhower said:

"Yet in holding scientific research and discovery in respect, as we should, we must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite."

Even on those occasions when some scholar does recall this second warning, it is common to ascribe both the words and ideas to the President's speech writer. This is probably correct as far as the words are concerned, but I personally knew Eisenhower and his concerns well enough to be certain the ideas were his own.

To understand this second warning, it is necessary to recall its context. This context consisted of events that took place during the 40 months from the launching of Sputnik to the end of his administration. The particular segment of the "scientific and technological elite" he had in mind consisted of the hard-sell technologists who tried to exploit Sputnik and the missile gap psychosis it engendered.

We should be wary, he said, of accepting their claims, believing their analyses and buying their wares. They and their

'Yet in holding scientific research and discovery in respect, as we should, we must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite.'



public that believed the technologists understood something the rest of the world could not. Many scientists and technologists themselves believed only they understood the problem. As a consequence, many believed it was their patriotic duty to save the rest of us whether we wanted them to or not.

The Eisenhower administration was able to deal successfully and sensibly with most of the resulting rush of wild ideas, phony intelligence and hard sell. But some of these ideas did get through, at least for a while.

As we now know, the commonly baroque and occasionally bizarre technological ideas urged on us in those years were in fact a portent of things to come. Weapons systems and other high technology devices have become still more complex in the years since Eisenhower's farewell.

There are today many scientists and engineers, and many members of the general public as well, who believe basic issues like these are simply beyond the ken of the people and their elected representatives, and that public policy concerning such matters should indeed be made by a scientific-technological

elite. Eisenhower's second warning is even more pertinent today than when he made it.

I worked fairly closely with Eisenhower during the last three years of his presidency, first as a member of the Science Advisory Committee he set up immediately after Sputnik, and second as the first director of Defense Research and Engineering, a position created in 1958 as another part of the response to Sputnik.

I had gone to Washington a technological optimist, full of confidence in the technological fix. I came away three and a half years later gravely concerned about the all too common practice of seeking and using technological palliatives to cover over serious persistent underlying political and social problems.

I found it very reassuring that the commander-in-chief, a professional military man, shared my own growing doubts about the value and efficacy of placing such a relatively high priority on finding technical solutions to what were really political problems.

It also happened that after leaving the presidency, Eisenhower spent winters at a California desert resort less than 100 miles from my home, and I called on him there on several occasions.

I asked him to explain more fully what he meant by the warnings, but he declined, saying he didn't mean anything more detailed than what he said at the time. I knew him well enough to understand what he meant: these warnings were not the result of a careful, methodical analysis; rather, they were the product of a remarkable intuition whose power has generally been underestimated.

Eisenhower's warnings based largely on his intuition pointed up very real and extremely serious problems. If we forget or downgrade his warnings, it will be to our peril.

After serving in the Eisenhower administration, the author of this article was an adviser to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1962 to 1969. A physicist and educator, he is now with the University of California at San Diego. His article is adapted from a paper presented last month at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington.

By Joseph Kraft

Henry Kissinger's African tour was only the latest episode in the massive effort to prepare his record for the scrutiny of history. On issue after issue, during the past year, the secretary of state has been commanding round to enlightened positions he long disdained, and framing for the United States a foreign policy legacy of commanding appeal.

But Kissinger has been increasingly out of touch with internal political developments. For the moment of his latest conceptual brilliance is also the time when his influence is most perceptibly on the wane.

Africa is a particularly notable example. For years it was terra incognita to Kissinger. He did not visit the Dark Continent, nor did he show any sympathy for the rising tide of black nationalism.

All that was put right during the recent African trip. By marrying unambiguous support for the principle of majority rule and the condition of peaceful change, Kissinger has positioned the United States to play a useful role in preventing racial war between blacks and whites, which would only foster Communist influence.

Earlier Kissinger had made amends for his neglect of other undeveloped countries in

Latin America and Asia as well as Africa. He put behind him his allergy to the dismal science of economics.

He battled hard and successfully inside the administration for policies that would build buffer stocks in certain commodities, the better to avoid price fluctuations disastrous to big producer countries.

Most important, in speeches in San Francisco and Boston, Kissinger set out fresh guidelines for dealing with the Communist world. He rightly placed at the apex of Big Two relations arms control agreements that would put a stop to the weapons buildup, and

prepare the way for a winding-down of armaments.

Overwhelming evidence suggests Kissinger was setting out this highly plausible prescription for American policy without any serious reference to the White House. President Ford never got out in front of the new policy. It was Kissinger in Boston who had to defend it from attacks.

The new African policy — with its switch of support from white to black states — was announced by Kissinger two days before the Texas primary. The secretary of state was clearly out of sync with the President, and he probably hurt Ford in Texas with Russia.

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OPINIONS

inexperience and an opponent (Ed Zorinsky) with a 'big' name who really hasn't done a lot. For Republicans the recommendation is a vote for John Y. McCollister."

The North Platte Telegraph is urging Democratic voters to give a majority to Frank Church, "to do something to keep Jimmie Carter's grin from splitting his face clear apart."

"And we would hope Nebraska Republicans might give Gerald Ford a vote of confidence," the editorial said. "Reagan will not be nominated, and strengthening him now only weakens Republican chances in November," it said.

There is questionable wisdom in Nebraska laws which permit private ownership of a major stream, according to the Kearney Daily Hub. The Fish and Wildlife Service is moving to take control of 180 miles of the Platte River, from Chapman to Sutherland. According to the Daily Hub, "If the federal bureau is permitted to buy up control of the river banks from private hands on a 'willing seller' basis, it means Nebraskans will lose control over this all-important segment of our lives."

An increase in the gasoline tax is "imperative if we are to just stay even," according to the Grand Island Daily Independent.

"In the face of rising highway construction costs, Nebraska is barely holding its own in gasoline tax receipts, due to an end to previously spiraling increases in gasoline use," the editorial said.

"Gov. J. J. Exon made a mistake when he canceled the use of revenue bonds for highway construction. We'd be paying for cheaper work with inflated dollars now, had an ongoing program been maintained."

The Pierce County Leader is supporting Hess Dyas for U.S. senator.

"Democrat Hess Dyas has worked harder than any candidate and we recommend a vote for him in the primary," the editorial said. "He has a lot against him, including political

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Motor Runs on Electromagnets

Has He Possibly Done the Impossible?

Madison, Fla. (UPI) — Writing a science fiction novel for his own amusement eight years ago, Bob Teal dreamed up an "impossible machine."

Today it's working in a shed in his yard.

The retired electronics engineer, 53, has invented a motor run by electromagnets. He calls it a "magne-pulsion engine" and believes it could set the world of propulsion on its ear.

"The first reaction of everyone is: 'Hey, it can't work,'" Teal said. "But here it is, and it works. You've got to see it to believe it."

Teal flicks the switch. Pulsating direct current electricity from a small motorcycle battery travels through his secret timing device to six electromagnets, only an inch in diameter.

Whirr, Whirr!

The magnets, in turn, start a 75-pound flywheel whirring. The working model of Teal's magne-pulsion engine can spin the flywheel at a maximum of 800 revolutions a minute.

He doesn't have the equipment to measure its horsepower but says "if you try to hold the crankshaft it'll tear up your hand."

To demonstrate its usefulness, Teal has his 100-pound machine hooked up to run a table saw.

Teal's invention requires no fuel, emits no gas and is very



Bob Teal dreamed up an "impossible machine."

UPI TELEPHOTO

quiet in operation. It has few moving parts and needs little maintenance.

Teal's model is a crude piece of equipment held together by a wooden frame of two-by-fours and two-by-sixes.

Flashlight Battery

"You should have seen my first model which worked," Teal chortled. "It had wooden shafts, wooden rods and wooden bearings. I powered it with a flashlight battery."

The native of Chesterfield, S.C., is solidly based in things electric and mechanical. He

retired from the U.S. Coast Guard in 1962 after 20 years service. Afterward he worked in turn as an electronics engineer for Ling-Temco-Vaughn, RCA and finally in the U.S. Air Force Civil Service before permanent retirement in 1972 at age 49.

Teal has letters from the Navy crediting him with inventing a technique of phasing radio frequency cables. "Because I was working for RCA on a Navy project, I didn't get a penny for an invention that has been estimated to be worth about \$50 million," he said.

Teal hopes he can collect on his second invention because "I've poured our savings into this."

He said scientists have already heard about his magne-pulsion engine by word-of-mouth and contacted him mostly in disbelief because propulsion by means of electromagnets has been a dream of inventors for many years.

"There are many problems to solve," Teal said. "One of the big secrets is the timing — to break the electric pulse before it reaches the sealing point of a magnet."

"Another problem is that pulsating DC current builds up a residual (magnetic holding) field and you need to know how to break that field."

"Really and truly, the engine is impossible," he exulted.

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- Married, 3 daughters all Nebr. Residents
- Graduate of Lincoln Public Schools
- Graduate of Nebr. Wesleyan, Political Science
- Graduate of Colo. State, Vocational Education
- Studied Law and Political Science Uni of Nebr.
- Served the public many years on both local & State Levels
- Former Commissioner of Education
- Lieutenant U.S.N.R. (Ret.) American Legion
- Methodist-Boy Scouting-Mason



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27th Legislative Dist.

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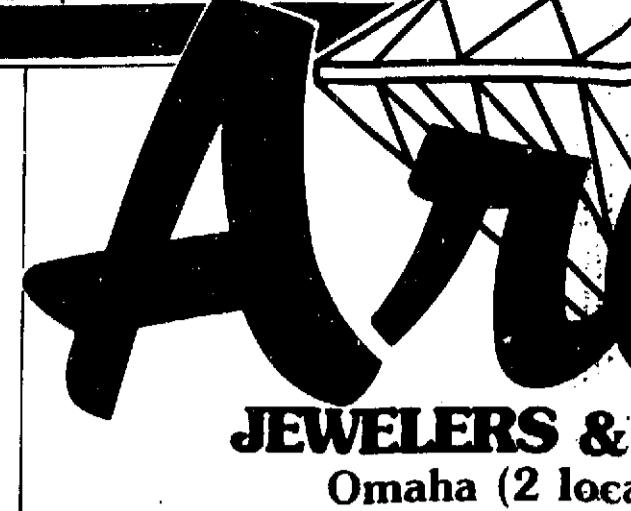
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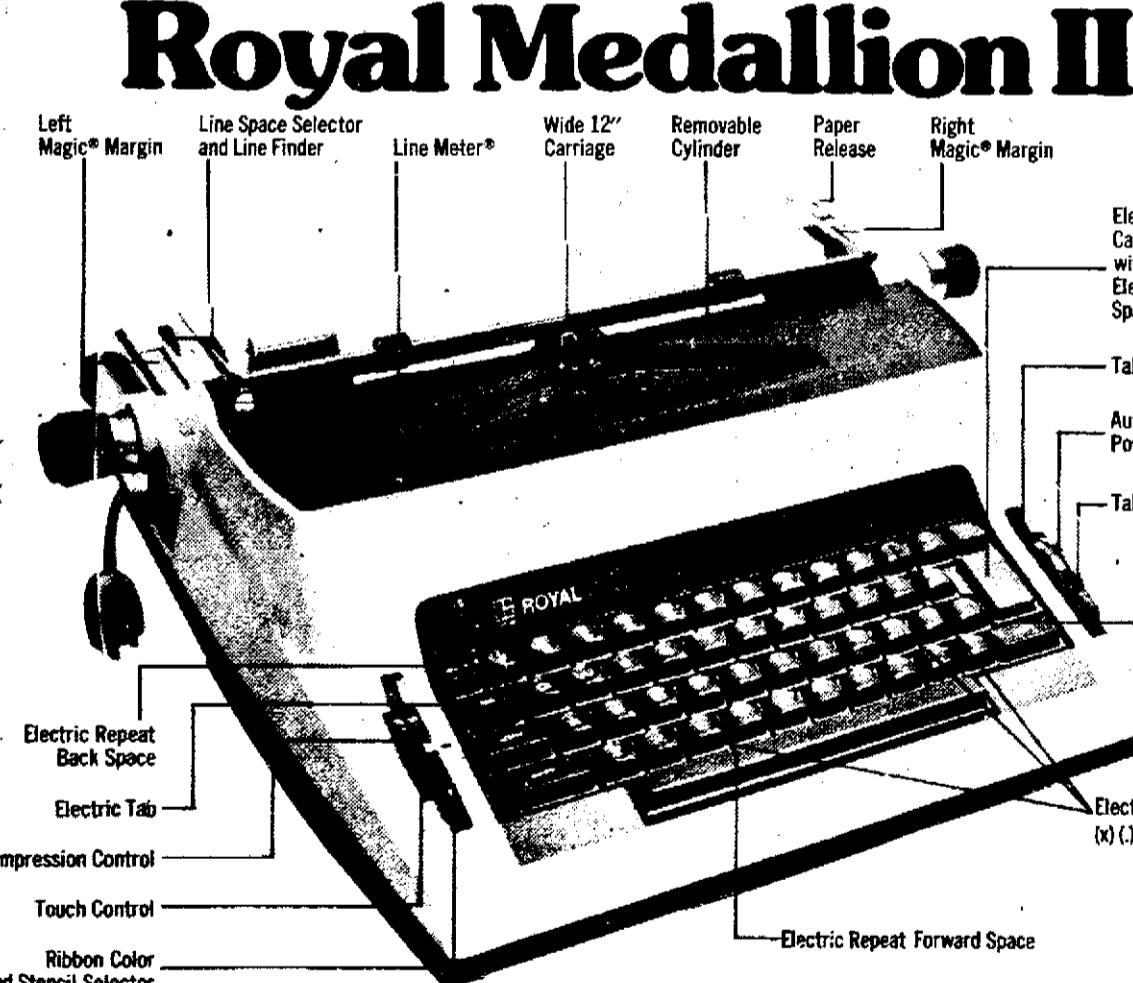
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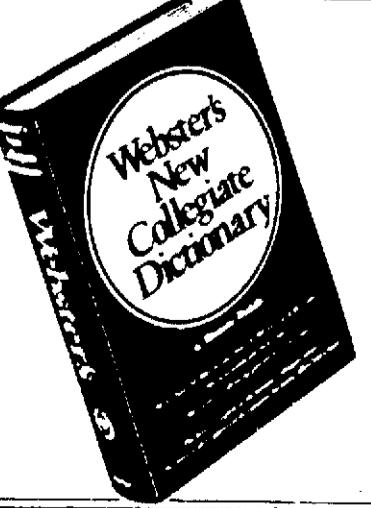
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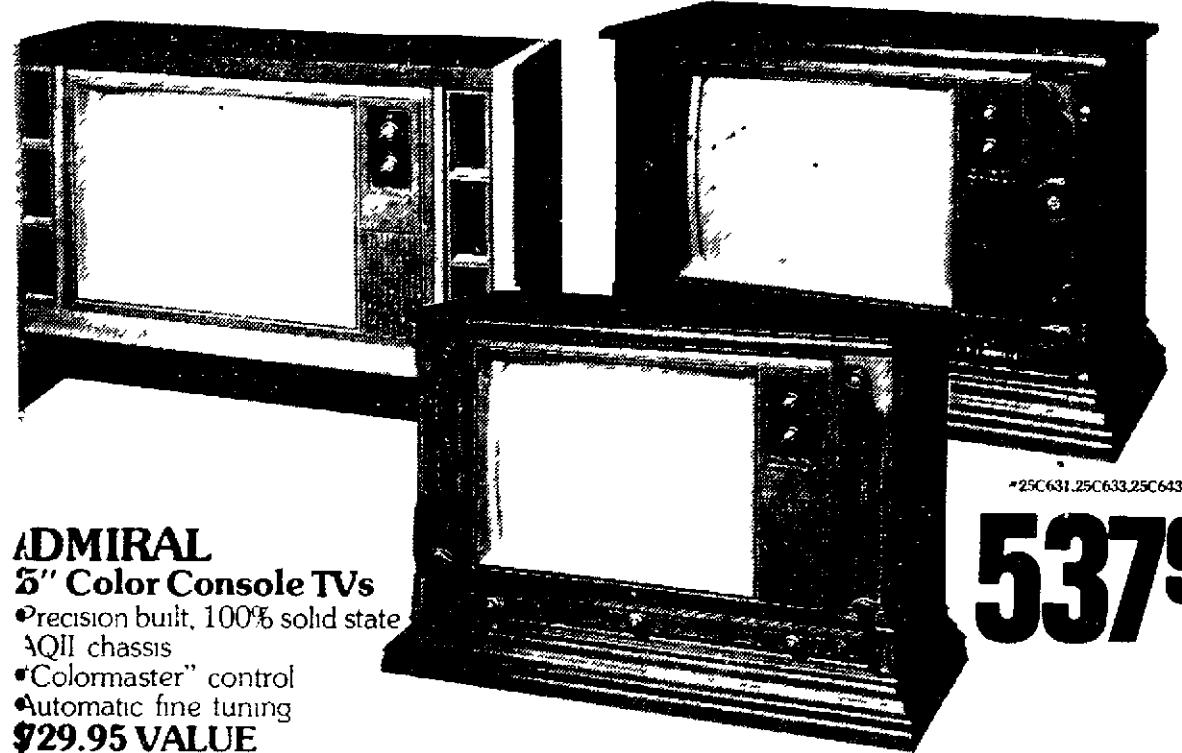


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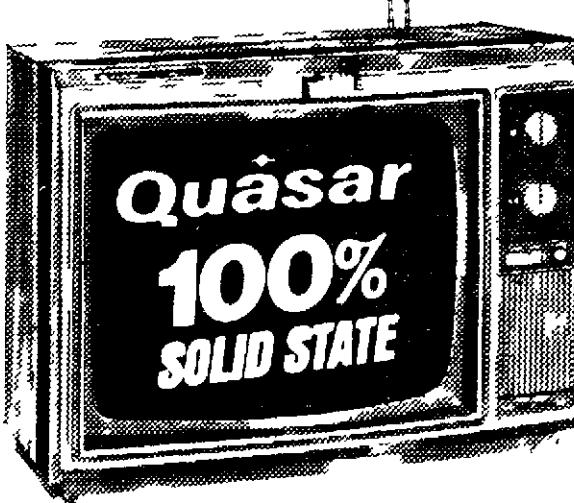
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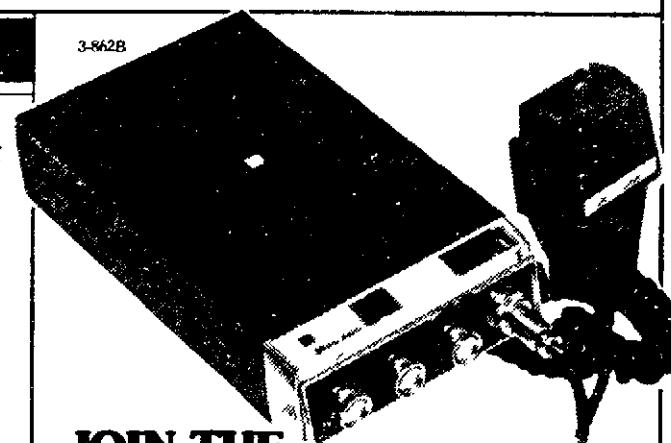
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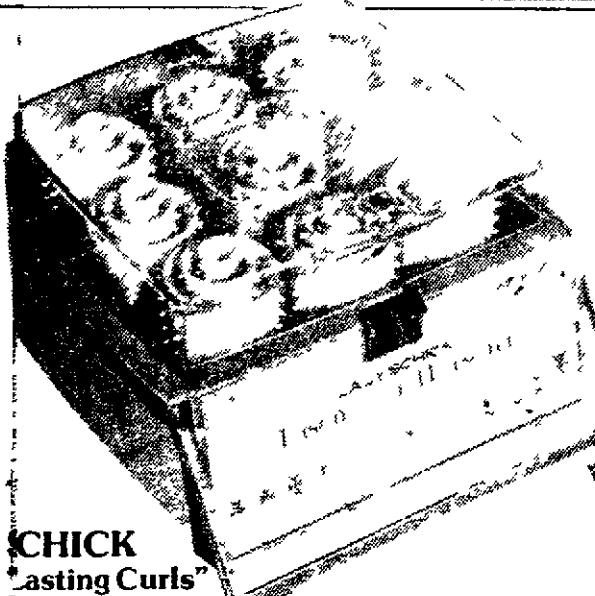
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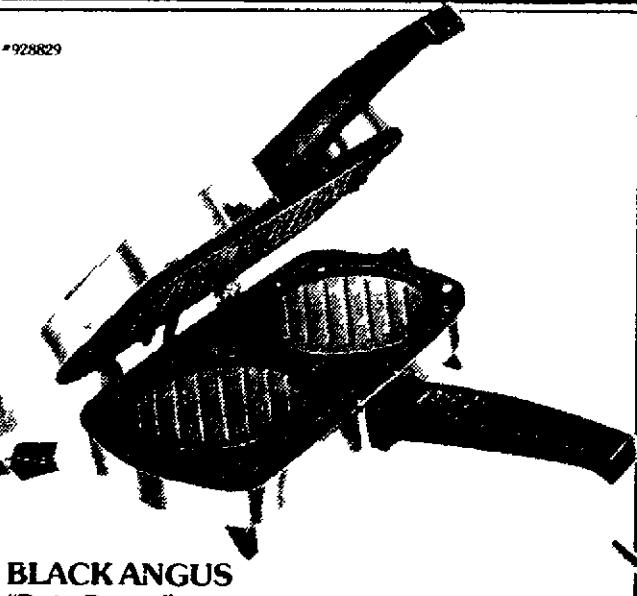
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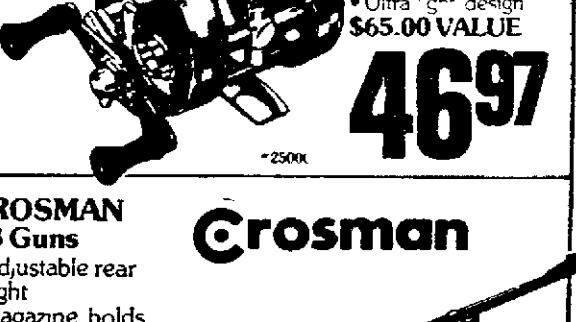
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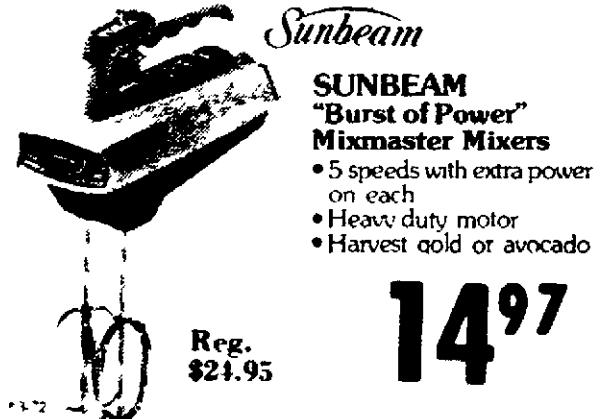


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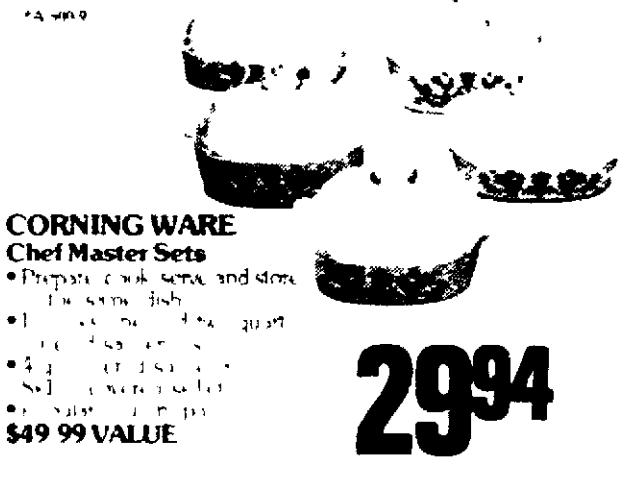
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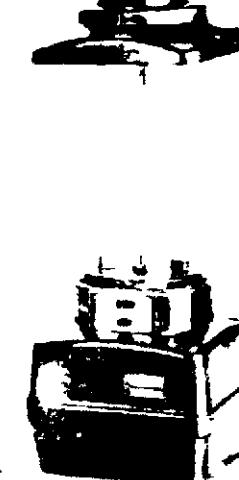


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- Includes racket
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- Weighted strings

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1994

Maheu's Reaction Tipped Off Hughes' Donation

Continued From Page 1A

Airlines. (Hughes received Nixon's personal go-ahead in 1969 at about the time the first \$50,000 — \$100 bills cinched in bank wrappers and stuffed in a manila envelope — was delivered to Rebozo.)

—He wanted antitrust laws waived so he could purchase the Dunes Hotel in Vegas, where he already owned six big hotel-casinos. Danner met with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell three times in early 1970 and Mitchell gave the green light. Maheu then authorized the second \$50,000, again carried to Rebozo by Danner in a manila envelope.

Three years later as Watergate closed in, Rebozo became alarmed the \$100,000 from Hughes would be discovered. According to Nixon lawyer Herbert Kalmbach, Rebozo was worried because part of the \$100,000 had been spent by Nixon's secretary and his two brothers.

Maheu Firing Pivotal

Howard Hughes' \$100,000 payment to Nixon's secret cache would almost certainly have stayed undetected if Hughes had not fired Maheu in December 1970.

For more than 10 years Maheu had handled assignments for the CIA and for the Hughes organization. In the espionage, business, and criminal netherworlds his connections were invaluable.

But Maheu got caught up in an internal power struggle. Hughes was offered a

On August 6, 1971, 10 months before the Watergate burglary, Anderson's column described the bare details of the \$100,000 transaction.

On September 26, 1971, Greenspun cornered Nixon advisor Herb Klein and learned that the \$100,000 could "sink Nixon."

In October, Greenspun was visited by Kalmbach, the Nixon lawyer, asking his knowledge of the \$100,000. In February 1972, G. Gordon Liddy was given a go-ahead to scout prospects for breaking into Greenspun's safe. Liddy turned the job over to Howard Hunt, who met with Hughes security director, Ralph Winte.

Hunt, Liddy and Winte met in Los Angeles Feb. 19, but later claimed preparations broke down and that the robbery did not take place. (A White House tape has Erlichman saying it did and was successful. Greenspun says his office was broken into but that nothing was stolen.)

The Plumbers next focused on Democratic party Chairman Larry O'Brien, who had been Hughes' chief Washington representative in 1969 and 1970 when the \$100,000 took its journey. O'Brien had been hired by Maheu, and was dismissed along with Maheu. If Maheu had evidence about the \$100,000, so might O'Brien.

According to Senate testimony, Mitchell authorized a second burglary — the burglary of O'Brien's office at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building.

Bay of Pigs Veterans

All the burglars were veterans of the Bay of Pigs operation. Now all were employed in the White House Plumbers unit and again their chief was Howard Hunt.

When Hunt, who claimed to have retired from the CIA in 1970, began working with the Plumbers on a "free-lance" basis, he was employed at the Mullen Agency, a public relations firm owned by Robert Bennett. Bennett, a Mormon and a friend of both Colson and Hunt, was asked to loan Hunt to the White House by Colson.

Bennett took surprising interest in the White House's undercover activities and also was close to the Hughes people since he had been hired as their Washington representative, taking O'Brien's place.

Nixon's men apparently did not know about Bennett's other connections — he also was a CIA man.

The arrest of the Watergate burglars placed the CIA in an awkward spot. The men behind bars had demonstrable CIA backgrounds. Even more embarrassing was the CIA's careless outfitting of the Plumbers with agency equipment.

Most of the documentation that could have linked the CIA with the Plumbers was destroyed soon after the burglary. McCord's papers were burned. Helms disposed of all his taped Watergate conversations. But when prying reporters discovered that Hunt's confiscated paraphernalia contained CIA gadgetry, media suspicion about the CIA's role in the burglary leaped into headlines.

Professional Silence

Reporters began pestering Hunt and the other Plumbers with unsettling questions. The burglars managed to maintain a professional silence. Then Bennett began holding audiences with a few of the media's most influential newsmen.

These newsmen began appraising the burglary as the dementia of anti-Castro partisans or, at the worst, the result of some unspecified political hijinks. They began to accept Bennett's word the CIA had not been involved.

According to a CIA memo, Bennett also established a "back door entry" to the law firm representing the Democratic party in a civil suit against the Plumbers, an opportunity he used to steer the investigation away from the CIA.

Two young Washington Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, continued to do the Watergate story. Their persistence began to unnerve the CIA. So Bennett approached Woodward and, according to the CIA memo, "... has been feeding stories to Bob Woodward with the

understanding there would be no attribution to Bennett. Woodward is suitably grateful for the fine stories and bylines he gets and protects Bennett."

Bennett, as a Colson confidante, was privy to several White House "dirty tricks" that were only tangential to the Watergate burglary, which he supplied to Woodward.

According to an ex-CIA operative familiar with Bennett and CIA infiltration of the White House, Bennett was acting on orders from CIA higher-ups in talking to Woodward.

Code Name 'Deep Throat'

Bennett, who still enjoyed access to the White House, passed along everything he learned of the White House cover-up to Woodward, the ex-CIA operative said. Eventually, according to the operative, Bennett assumed the code name "Deep Throat" and became the enduring catalyst for the Post's Watergate investigation.

Bennett scrupulously sheltered the Hughes organization from "Post" scrutiny. Woodward and Bernstein never learned of the Hughes-White House plan to burglarize Greenspun's safe.

Other CIA loyalists — Frank Sturgis and James McCord — joined Bennett in unraveling Nixon's ill-fated cover-up while protecting the CIA.

At the same time Howard Hunt was demanding up to \$1 million in White House money for his silence. Alexander Butterfield, who had once headed a Bay of Pigs rehabilitation program reportedly financed by the CIA, disclosed to the Watergate Committee that Nixon had taped all his Oval Office conversations, a turning point in the scandal.

Nixon was besieged. Public opinion was demanding he appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Watergate. Finally he chose Archibald Cox.

Cox Refuses to Lay Off

Within months his office was zeroing in on Rebozo's handling of the \$100,000 from Hughes. Nixon sent word to Cox through Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson to lay off and when Cox refused, Nixon fired him in the "Saturday Night Massacre" that drained irretrievably the President's popular support.

Nixon then encountered escalating trouble from the new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski. A decade before Jaworski had been a special counsel to the Warren Commission and a director of a private foundation that laundered funds for the CIA.

The Jaworski-led special prosecutor's office found no illegalities involving the Hughes organization or the CIA. But it did indict Haldeman, Erlichman, Mitchell and others for their role in the White House cover-up.

And the special prosecutor won a landmark Supreme Court decision that delivered the crucial White House tape recordings and produced incontrovertible evidence that Nixon had ordered the cover-up. Faced with certain impeachment, Nixon resigned.

Epilogue

Allen Dulles died in 1969 after spending his last years extolling the CIA in two books, "The Craft of Intelligence" and "The Secret Surrender."

Thomas Dewey died in 1971, his age and health having kept him from accepting the Supreme Court's chief justiceship offered by Nixon in 1969.

Bebe Rebozo escaped indictment in the Watergate case despite strong circumstantial evidence of tax evasion and bribe taking. George Smathers, retired from the Senate, is prospering in Florida. Their old crony, Richard Danner, still works for the Hughes organization.

Howard Hughes died at age 70 on April 5, 1976, from kidney disease. At the time of his death Hughes was earning \$1.7 million each day from U.S. government contracts. Eighty percent had been awarded without competitive bidding. Thirty-two were from the CIA, the most held by any single contractor.

Because Robert Bennett's CIA cover was exposed by the Watergate scandal, he has closed down the Mullen Agency. He now

transplanted blood vessels as well as bone.

"This means the bone is alive with its own vessels and it should 'take' better," Weiland said in an interview.

"It (the bone) doesn't have to take time to develop a blood supply as in the case of cadaver bone," he said.

All of this, plus the fact that the patient's own bone and vessels are used, means that

tissue rejection problems are avoided and the bone graft should be more successful, Weiland said.

Weiland said the doctors removed a six-inch section of the femur, or thighbone, and replaced it with the fibula, a thin bone running down the leg below the knee.

They then sutured the tiny blood vessels surrounding the fibula to the severed vessels around the femur, re-establishing circulation.

Last year Nebraskans enjoyed the distinction of being last (50th) in the nation in terms of economic gain but have not been immune from higher cost and taxation.

Despite numerous gubernatorial vetoes, the last legislature appropriated \$986.7 million ... \$450.9 million from the state tax supported General Fund. STOP and THINK, nine years ago the amount was only around 100 million. If you don't vote you shouldn't gripe ... BUT WE CAN SLOW DOWN THE INCREASE BY HAVING LESS GOVERNMENT AND FEWER COSTLY BILLS.

VOTE FOR DANIEL MANNING
Legislature 29th District.

Paid for by Daniel Manning

May 9, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11A

Methodists Approve Gun Control Action

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — The

10 million-member United Methodist Church called Saturday for licensing all gun owners and registration of all firearms.

The General Conference of the church approved without debate a statement urging stringent controls on all types of guns, in one of the final actions before the 12-day meeting ended.

The policy statement on gun control also urges a national ban on importing, manufacture, sale, and possession of handguns and handgun ammunition with exceptions only for a few restricted areas, such as law enforcement and antique collections.

"We do not believe there is any constitutional personal right to bear arms," the statement said.

In one of its final reports on Meyer Lansky today lives undisturbed in Miami Beach. Now 72, he spends his time walking his dog and visiting with old friends. In December 1974 The New York Times printed a little-noticed story about Lansky. It said that the federal government, in effect, has abandoned the effort begun by the Kennedys to put Lansky behind bars.

After three decades, the CIA's

relationship with the Syndicate has not changed. When several Syndicate members went on trial in New York in 1971 for taking union kickbacks, the head of the local CIA bureau turned up in court as a character witness for the gangsters. Deposition proceedings against John Roselli were dropped in 1969 at the behest of the CIA.

The CIA was embarrassed slightly in 1975

when the Senate CIA Committee dis-

covered the agency's alliance with the Sy-

ndicate in the Castro murder conspiracy.

The scandal helped force out William

Colby as CIA director.

Thelma Stevens, retired leader

of the Women's National Agency

of the church, cited removal of a

quota system for women in

church agency executive staffs,

and a new requirement all new

executive staff members to be

Methodists, as example of steps

to the right.

Bishop William R. Cannon of Atlanta, Ga., said, however, that delegates were "less directed by pressure from certain small groups, and its sense of moral commitment has been very keen." He added, "I feel the church at large will be quite pleased with the outcome of this conference."

In other actions just before the conference closed, delegates:

—Rejected a call for establishment of a publicly administered

universal health care program.

—Approved lowering the retirement age for bishops from the current 68-72 to 66-70 and agreed to shorten their assignments in specific areas.

—Approved a budget of nearly \$60.93 million a year for the next four years — \$14 million more than approved for each of the past four years and \$20 million a year more than was actually collected.

—In one more action on the conference's most controversial subject, rejected a number of petitions calling for a specific ban on ordination of homosexuals.

Syrup Price Situation

Sticky Deal

(e) New York Times

Albany — Consumers will have to pay more for the maple syrup on their pancakes later this year as a result of a poor 1976 crop and short supply of good quality syrup, according to reports from both producers and roadside stand operators.

In both New York State and Vermont, the major producers of maple syrup in the country, an unseasonably warm early spring ended production about a month earlier than usual. Early estimates were that the crop this year will be about two-thirds or three-quarters of last year's production of 719,000 gallons in the two states.

Prices in upstate New York for top quality syrup are \$13.50 to \$14 a gallon. Indications are the price may rise as much as \$2 a gallon by summertime.

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"Jim's Right
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29th District

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- Graduate Engineer, University of Nebraska, presently working on Masters Degree
- Chief Engineer, Nebraska Public Service Commission
- Management Analyst, Department of Revenue
- Wife, Laura
- A qualified competent candidate with common sense

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Old 'Asper-Grass' Still Bein' Stalked

By Robert Carey

Melbourne, Ark. (UPI) — The spirit of Euell Gibbons lives in Billy Joe Tatum, who stalks the Ozark Mountains in search of the wild asparagus and other natural edibles.

Lest the "E" on the end of the "Joe" fool you into thinking Billy Joe is one of those good ole country boys who comes into town on Saturday to get a haircut and shoot pool, Billy Joe is a Mrs., or Ms., the mother of five, the wife of a doctor, and a just published author.

"Billy Joe Tatum's Wild Foods Cookbook & Field Guide" is an illustrated guide to 70 edible plants, with more than 350 recipes ranging from fried dandelion flowers to scalloped leeks.

Sometime Singer

Book people think they have a winner, and that Billy Joe, a jovial woman who occasionally bursts into song, may inherit the mantle of the late Gibbons, whose wild foods books and television commercials made him a household word.

Recently Billy Joe and her illustrator, Jim Blackfeather Rose, invited me to join in foraging for luncheon edibles. We set out with spade, clippers and white plastic bags.

"I couldn't get along without these bags," she said, stuffing a handful of wild mustard into one and a clump of burdock into another. She also wants it known



Billy Joe Tatum

that she is not necessarily a natural food nut.

Kids Like Pizza

"My kids love frozen pizza," she said also noting that her daughter, 17, cannot live without bologna sandwiches. "We usually have one wild dish at a meal, whatever's in season. And if I can't find any wild asparagus, I go to the store and buy some."

Jim dug up a clump of leeks, Billy Joe pulled out two or three of the largest and replanted the rest. The leek according to Billy Joe is the most palatable of all the wild onions.

We also picked some calamint leaves for tea and for seasoning an apple and currant salad.

Including the wild mustard and burdock, we picked a total of 10 types of edible greens to boil in a single pot for a mess of greens. The basic green was lamb's quarters, also known as wild spinach.

Horehound, Dill

Back at Wildflower, the Tatums' two-level A-frame house overlooking the Ozarks, Billy Joe went to work in her kitchen where bouquets of drying horehound and dill weed hang from low rafters.

The wild food feast she prepared included venison ragout, morel mushrooms stuffed with fish and cheese, acorn muffins, scalloped leeks, and the currant, mint and apple salad with walnuts and vinegar.

Dessert was wild blackberries with sweet cream, beverages iced calamint tea and strawberry wine.

Afterwards we sat before the fireplace with coffee, just everyday instant this time, although her cookbook contains a recipe for dandelion root coffee.

Youngest of Eight

Billy Joe is the next to youngest of eight children of a Baptist minister. She was a classical music student at Ouachita Baptist University when she met her husband, a

pre-med student. She also took voice lessons and aspired briefly to be an actress.

When her husband, Hally, later decided on a family practice in a small town they settled in Melbourne, population 839, and, at that time, the county seat of Izard County that has all of two practicing physicians.

"I just had to do something, so I got started on botany," she recalled.

She likes to wear a buzzard feather in her long, braided hair because "I'm old enough to do what I want."

"I love to cook better than anything," she said. "That's my way to be creative."

Gallup Poll**Carter
Winning
Support
Of Young**

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — Democratic contender Jimmy Carter has opened a comfortable lead over President Gerald Ford in the latest nationwide test election, with young voters shifting sharply to Carter's side.

Carter leads 52 to 43% among registered voters in the latest survey, which was completed Monday. In the previous (April) survey, he won the support of 49% to Ford's 43%.

Young voters (18 to 29) lean 3-to-2 in favor of Carter, marking the first time they have been clearly in his camp. In the previous survey their vote was closely divided between Carter and Ford.

Analysis of Carter's image shows those with negative views are inclined to regard the former Georgia governor as lacking the national experience to be president. Others feel he is a political opportunist and he sometimes fits his remarks to his audiences — that he is a "political chameleon."

Those who view his candidacy favorably cite his folksy, down-to-earth approach, while others admire what they perceive to be a nonpolitical, supra-politics stance.

Religious Image

Carter's frequent references to his religious beliefs are not likely to lose him votes. Some evidence of the importance of the religious factor is seen in an analysis of the choices of regular churchgoers. Matched against Ford, Carter leads 47 to 41% among regular churchgoers. Among nonregular churchgoers, on the other hand, Sen. Hubert Humphrey has a 48 to 41% lead over Ford.

The same survey shows Humphrey with a lead over Ford, 50 to 45%. Although the latest survey was taken following Humphrey's announcement that he would not enter any primaries, his support level, as seen from the trend, shows no decline.

GOP Defection

A key to Ford's current problems is seen in the vote of the rank and file of the Republican party. The President is suffering from a record defection in terms of the vote of Republicans, with fully one-fourth choosing Carter in the latest test election.

The current GOP defection level even exceeds that found in the vote for Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election when many Republicans (20%) deserted the party ranks to vote for President Lyndon Johnson.

In the 1972 presidential election, only 5% of Republicans voted for the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. George McGovern.

Historically, a GOP candidate, in order to win the presidency, has had to hold his own party members in line as well as win a large share of independent voters and at least some dissident Democrats.

The results reported today are based on personal interviews April 30-May 3 with 864 registered voters out of a sample of 1,205 adults taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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**Train Hits Bus;
15 Are Killed**

Mexico City (UPI) — An express train speeding from Mexico City to Veracruz swept down a mountain slope Thursday night and slammed into a crowded village bus trying to beat it to a crossing police said.

At least 15 persons died and more than 30 were seriously injured in the accident according to police spokesman Ruben Rocha Ramirez.

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Reagan Collects 27 Delegates

By The Associated Press
Ronald Reagan collected 27 more national convention votes Saturday from caucuses in Oklahoma and Louisiana, while President Ford got 1 as the first delegates were selected in Kansas and Missouri.

Republicans chose a total of 50 delegates Saturday. Ford won 11 delegates in Kansas and 3 in Missouri. Reagan picked up 18 in Oklahoma, 6 in Louisiana and 3 in Kansas. One delegate elected in Kansas was uncommitted.

Wyoming Republicans selected 17 delegates. They were not required to state their presidential preference, but Reagan appeared to pick up the most strength.

The state meetings came as the former California governor strove to expand his delegate lead over Ford. On the basis of his 96-0 delegate sweep over Ford in last Saturday's Texas primary election, and primary victories this past week in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, Reagan had 366 national convention delegates to Ford's 292. In addition, 329 uncommitted GOP delegates had been selected. Those totals do not include the delegates chosen Saturday.

The new delegate breakdown — incorporating Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana — would be Reagan 393, Ford 306, uncommitted 330. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination at the national convention.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of Saturday's delegate selection:

LOUISIANA Six of Louisiana's 41 national convention delegates were chosen Saturday, and Reagan won all six.

WYOMING Republicans chose their 17 delegates to the national GOP convention Saturday and indicated Ronald Reagan would get most of the votes.

There was no official division of support between Reagan and Ford, because delegates to the state convention defeated a proposed rule change that would have required each delegate to make his presidential preference known.

Meanwhile, Wyoming Democrats voted to pledge one full vote each to California Gov. Jerry Brown, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona at the

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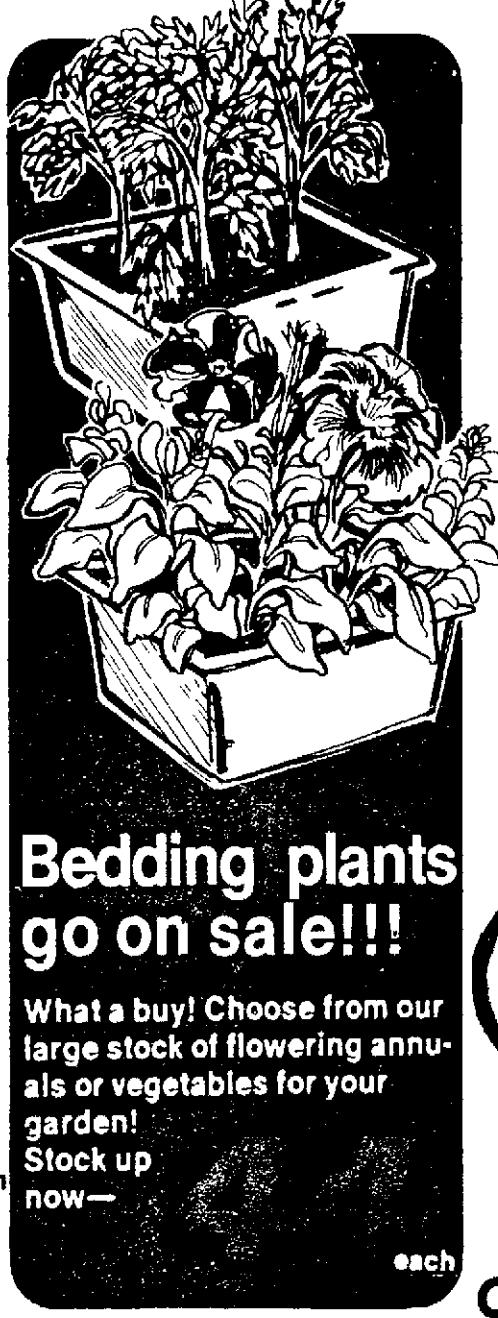
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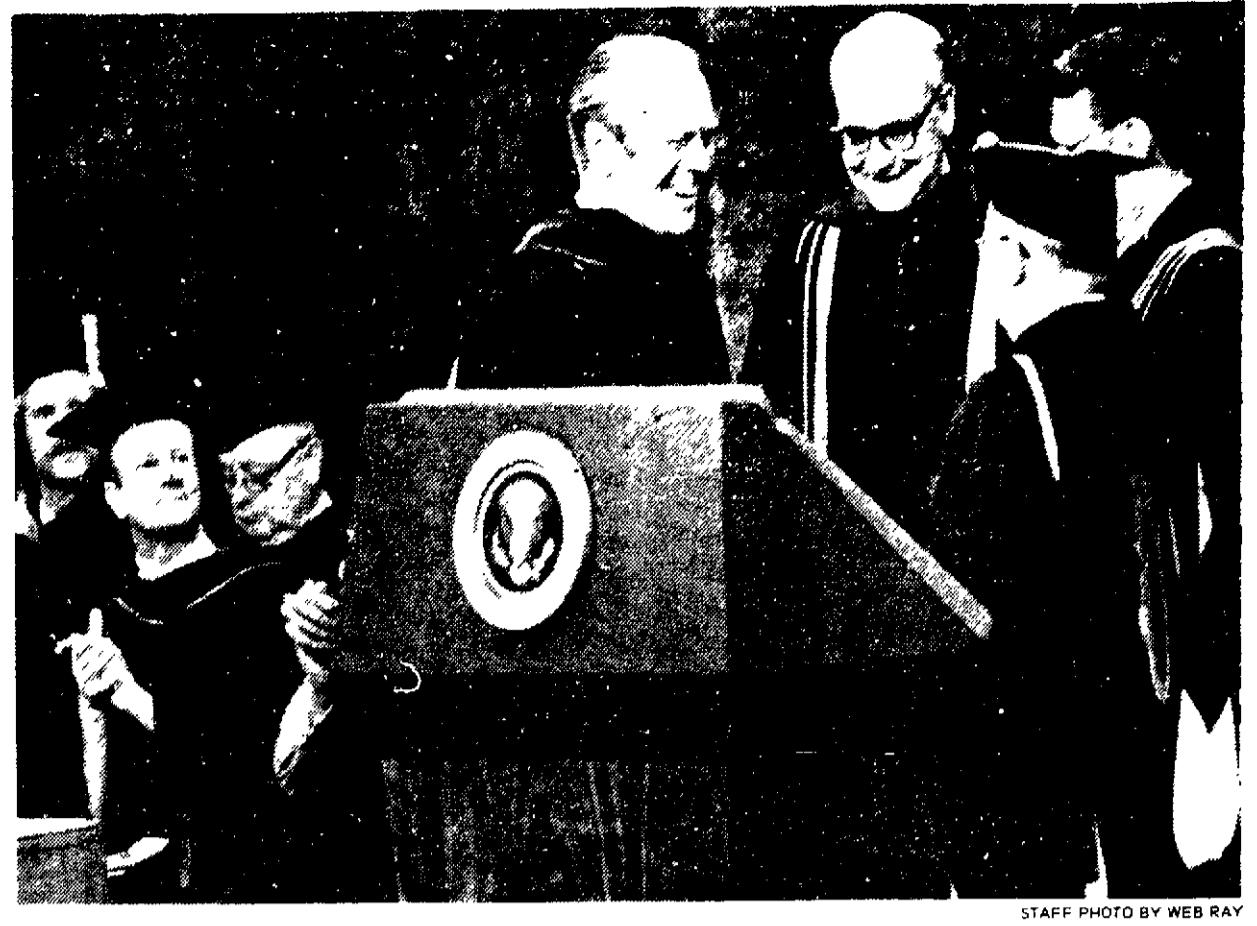
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Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter wrapped up a campaign swing through Nebraska Saturday with a rally on the north steps of the Capitol. After his speech, the

former Georgia governor made his way through the crowd of about 1,000 supporters. Groups from Iowa and Kansas also attended.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Carter Farm Policy Calls For Stability, Predictability

By C. David Kotok

Crete — A national farm policy of predictability and stability is what Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter offered Nebraskans Saturday.

"Fluctuation in prices creates terrible hardships for farmers and consumers," Carter said. He charged that misconceptions had divided the two groups.

"What is best in the long run for the family farmer is best for the consumer," Carter said. "Those in the cities believe that when we sell wheat overseas we deny bread to our children." He called such ideas totally untrue when only one third of a strong wheat crop is needed for domestic use.

The current Democratic frontrunner said, "The use of food as a weapon would never happen with me in the White House." He pledged before more than 1,200 persons gathered at the Doane College campus to "never let labor unions and the secretary of state embargo agricultural products."

The Georgia peanut farmer expanded on his agriculture views in a private interview.

Farmers Weak'

Any kind of embargo to the Soviets and the Chinese would come only as part of a general stoppage of all goods to those countries, Carter said. The reason agricultural products were singled out last fall is that "Farmers are weak politically," he said.

Had the embargo been applied to electronic or automobile parts or "even Pepsi-Cola," Carter said those powerful interests would have gotten it lifted.

The stability in prices he talks of would guarantee that farmers would receive at least their production costs at harvest time. The stability would come from a grain policy farmers would know about 15 months in advance of marketing.

Profit Question

Carter said guaranteeing farmers a profit would be as incorrect as such promises to "barbers and service station owners." He made the statement while acknowledging the tremendous capital requirement of present day farming and the relatively low return on the investment.

The congressional proposal on packing plant payments to livestock raisers and feeders was also generally endorsed by Carter "if the purpose is to prevent another incident like American Beef Packers."

He also called for passage of legislation that would take the inspection of grain out of the hands of employees of the grain exporters. A federal-state joint inspection was preferred by the candidate over a total-federal system.

"We have strict standards of quality for farmers and protection of those standards by the exporters," Carter said. Both inspectors and company officials involved in the grain scandal should be fined and jailed, Carter said.

His positions won excellent reviews from Sahne County farmer Floyd Herman. "He must have been in my closet listening to us," Herman said.

The Nebraska farmer had no problem relating to the Georgia peanut grower who called on the crowds in Grand Island and Crete to elect him as "the first farmer president since Thomas Jefferson."

More than what Carter said, many who listened to him found the greatest appeal in the way he said things. The low-key speeches and answers to questions produced more nods of approval than thunderous ovations.

Carter's words are clothed in a tone of sincerity that several of those who came to hear him in Omaha, Grand Island, Crete and Lincoln noted.

"Very direct and honest," said Mrs. Hermon.

"Spectacular and sincere," said Mrs. Vicki Beno of Crete, who came learning toward the candidacy of Carter's only active Nebraska primary opponent, Frank Church.

In The Shade

"If he isn't telling the truth, as an actor he puts Ronald Reagan in the shade," said Bill Lyons of McCook after the Grand Island speech.

The former Georgia governor gains that response from his appeal to a decency in

the American people:

"We're honest, unselfish, we believe in hard work; we are a truthful people, and the government should be the same."

It is not the pounding anti-Washington approach of George Wallace or Ronald Reagan, but it is implied as he attacks bureaucracy with a call for competency in government.

Religious Appeal

The religious quality of Carter's appeal also emerged during the Nebraska campaign as when he said: "Our greatest single source of economic strength comes from the land God gave us."

Mrs. Bertha Arnold of Grand Island, wife of an Assembly of God minister, said she was attracted to Carter's spiritualism even though a Republican. She said her husband would love to have Carter deliver a Sunday sermon.

While many have been attracted to the strong religious beliefs of Carter, others have expressed some qualms about an overly zealous President.

Concerns that Carter would take a holier than thou, always right approach are groundless, he said in the interview.

CARTER Continued Page 6B

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It was the 12th honorary doctor of laws degree the President has received.

Either because of, or in spite of, talk of ticket-scalping and overflow crowds, there were 50 empty rows of bleacher seats and hundreds of vacant seats designated for graduates.

Speakers set up to accommodate the expected overflow crowds blared only into the empty sunshine and security conscious lawmen.

Long before the President's entrance, escorted by UNL President D. B. Varner, the Sports Center had taken on a beehive appearance with spectators arriving as early as 8 a.m.

The scanning eyes of secret service men were everywhere.

That first line of security had the back up of the State Patrol and the University Police since it is outside jurisdiction of the city. The city police and fire department were inside the city, as well as county law enforcement officers, personnel from the Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms Division of the U.S. Treasury Dept., and military demolition experts at all point.

Giggling women with messy handbags submitted them to security personnel when they entered. Binoculars, cameras and camera bags were also checked. The most "dangerous weapon" confiscated at the south entrance was a coathanger from a woman's purse. That coathanger had carried a graduation gown, she explained.

Eastman Kodak stock skyrocketed as a bevy of cameramen from as far away as the White House and as close as the UNL Daily Nebraskan used up miles of film.

Portable typewriters clacked and newsmen complained of 20-hour work days.

Spectator Bruce Augustin, 7, Axtell, said he had to get up at 6 a.m. to get to his seat by 9:30 a.m. He was scanning the crowd with a king-size pair of binoculars.

He was there because his uncle Doug Rusk was among the graduating seniors.

But Bruce admitted it was really the President he came to see. His "Ford fan" smile revealed a missing front tooth and a hefty wad of bubble gum.

It was the first UNL commencement for Lincolnite Eula Moeller, who was there to see Steven Moeller, a grandson graduate.

When Mrs. Moeller was asked her age, she flinched. "Do I have to tell you? I've lied about it all my life," she said. She was

Campaign 76

More Pages 6B, 2F, 3F

Flashes Fill Sports Center As Ford Gets 12th Degree

By Betty Stevens

A thousand blazing flash bulbs gave the Sports Center a Christmas tree effect Saturday morning as President Gerald R. Ford received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the University of Nebraska's commencement.

It was the 12th honorary doctor of laws degree the President has received.

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Sunday Journal and Star

May 9, 1976

Capital News Section

Lincoln Nebraska

Nebraska Primary 'Yawner' Suddenly Packs Bleachers

But the crowd had Carter tabbed as the frontrunner.

Humphrey, Kennedy

The Nebraska Democratic presidential scramble also includes the first test of voter sentiment for Hubert Humphrey, who refuses to ask for the nomination but will accept, and Edward Kennedy, who says he isn't interested under any circumstances.

Their showing — which a poll commissioned by The Sunday Journal and Star indicates might be substantial — will be an interesting sidelight.

In both parties, the underlying question has been which of the candidates has the best chance for a November victory.

Reagan, despite a period in March when the former California governor was being asked if he was ready to say "uncle," insists his rebound is proof he can beat Carter.

And Church is saying Carter isn't the strongest the Democrats can offer for the autumn showdown.

Utter Confusion

The delegate situation is utter confusion on the Republican side. They let anyone file who wanted to go to the trouble and 146 names are on the ballot pledged to Ford and 108 for Reagan. There are 25 seats available.

The effect of the third candidate, Mrs. Lenore Eichison of Papillion, on the contest also has intrigued observers. She isn't expected to poll a lot of ballots, but there isn't a consensus as to which of the other candidates she will be taking the ballots from. If the Dyas-Zornsky totals are as close as some think they will be, the Eichison impact could be important.

The First District, which includes Lincoln, doesn't have a primary fight. Rep. Charles Thome is unopposed on the Republican ballot and Mrs. Pauline Anderson is alone on the Democratic side.

Ex-television newscaster Lee Terry and Douglas County Commissioner P. J. Morgan are leading in a GOP contest which also includes Omaha City Councilman Monte Taylor and Joe B. Moss.

No Primary Fight

The Third District, however, has incumbent Republican Virginia Smith of Chappell challenged by State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh and Holly Hodge of Holdrege facing James Hansen of Gering for the Democratic nomination.

Voters will chose nominees for half the legislative seats and a host of boards and commissions.

farm bill similar to the one we have with full production and open access to markets throughout the world," he said.

Humphrey Pick

Butz said Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is his "pick as the Democratic candidate." He really is the Democratic people's choice. He doesn't have much choice but to run if they draft him," he said.

Butz expressed concern about the series of what he called "disincentives to invest in agriculture." He mentioned the beef boycott, union refusal to load ships with grain, bans on agricultural pesticides, regulations on safety and pesticide use, and a removal of feed additives from the market.

Every one of these things acts as a disincentive to produce food. In the long run they will all contribute to higher priced food in the next five to ten years. It is a major problem," he said.

More on Page 3F

with the corn crop."

"These good crop prospects are why it is so necessary that we maintain a good export market. Nebraska would be dead without this export market. If I was a Nebraska farmer voting in the primary I would give some serious thought to that on Tuesday," he said.

Twisted My Arm

Butz said he had decided to leave his job in July but "The President called me and sort of twisted my arm to stay. He said his ideas and mine on agriculture are the same so I stayed and will stay at least until the end of this administration," he said.

Agriculture is really neither Democratic or Republican. My goals are to make agriculture as prosperous as possible and to keep the government off the farmer's back. I have found working through the political system is the best way to achieve these goals," he said.

Butz indicated he wants a hand in writing a new farm bill next year. "We need a new

Butz Shares Ford's Farm Philosophy, Doubts Reagan Has One

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is a Ford man. He makes no bones about being on a political trip in Nebraska to boost the Ford image just before Nebraska's primary.

"I guess anything I do or say these days is political. My trip is being paid for by the Ford Election Committee. The President and I have identical political philosophies so naturally I support him," Butz said.

Butz, speaking off the cuff without notes in an exclusive interview for the Sunday Journal and Star, described Ronald Reagan as "a real nice fellow who probably didn't have a real farm program."

"I certainly don't know what his farm programs are. I frankly doubt that he has one. He has said he is for farm exports when he was in Nebraska earlier this week but I know he has opposed them in the past," Butz said.



Earl Butz

Butz read from a news clipping dated Dec. 3, 1975 quoting Reagan as opposing the sale of grain to China and Russia because the sale contributed to the enslavement of their people.

"Reagan has always opposed detente. You can't oppose detente and support the sale of grain to Russia at the same time."

You just can't have it both ways," Butz declared.

Butz admitted that the administration had changed its position on a packer bonding law but indicated support for a packer bonding bill would have to be "reasonable" for the President to sign it.

Butz declined comment on a provision in the bill giving farmers a workman's lem on meat from their cattle in the event of a packer bankruptcy. "I really haven't been that close to the discussions on the bill to know about that," he said.

The secretary has just returned from a world tour of potential markets for U.S. farm products which he said "increased my optimism about the future sales of U.S. grain."

Want More Meat

Every nation I visited is increasing its livestock production. Their people want to eat more meat. They talk about getting self sufficient in grain but they are just whistling up local support. They will have

to turn to us for the grain to sustain increased meat production," he said.

Butz indicated that a tightening of U.S. grain inspection regulations was of benefit to our grain export program but noted "The people here are a lot more worried about our grain quality than our customers. We Americans tend to talk about the one rotten egg in the dozen

Candidates Court State in Whirlwind



UPI TELEPHOTO

Gerald Ford

President Gerald Ford's visit to Nebraska was both nostalgic and controversial. Arriving in Omaha Friday, Ford visited his birth site where a memorial is being erected and attended dedication ceremonies for a new wing of Omaha's Bergan Mercy Hospital (right). Then it was off to Lincoln (top right) where he was greeted by crowds. But his address at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduation ceremonies Saturday (above) brought protests from some UNL faculty who said Ford's visit was purely political. Ford attended a fund-raiser and then flew to Independence, Mo., late Saturday.



STAFF PHOTO



UPI TELEPHOTO

STAFF PHOTOS
BY FRANK VARGA

STAFF PHOTOS BY FRANK VARGA

Jimmy Carter

Democratic presidential nomination frontrunner Jimmy Carter charmed the audience Saturday night at a Democratic fund-raiser, the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Omaha. Arriving shortly before the dinner, Carter shared the podium with opponent Frank Church. Saturday, Carter attended rallies in Omaha, Grand Island and Crete before arriving in Lincoln. There he was greeted by a crowd, including Gov. J. J. Exon (below) and Kit Romjue, 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Romjue of Lincoln.



Frank Church

Frank Church, who will make his presidential primary debut Tuesday, was an early bird to Nebraska, arriving Thursday. He addressed church and school gatherings before his appearance Friday at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, a Democratic fund raiser in Omaha. There he took the spotlight from Democratic presidential nomination hopeful Jimmy Carter when he presented Carter with some Idaho peanuts — potatoes. Church also visited Fremont, Schuyler and Columbus and was to visit Hastings today.





Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Pride Creates Policy Vacuum

Washington — Never attend a congressional hearing with the expectation that committee members will know what you're talking about, even if they should.

Iowa Rep. Charles Grassley found that out in late April in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

His experience goes a long way to understanding why farmers in Nebraska and elsewhere shouldn't be faulted for thinking agricultural policy is conceived in a Washington vacuum.

It also points up the weakness in a system where jurisdictional pride is so great that individual committees frequently fail to tap the expertise of other committees that may have built up a bank of useful data.

Grassley's testimony met with blank stares and an admission from one senator that "I know nothing" about the subject the freshman congressman raised.

That, despite the fact that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is part of the problem worrying Grassley and an entire industry U.S. subsidization of foreign palm oil in direct competition with American soybeans.

What Grassley found out is that some members apparently were not aware that their actions had fathered a "monster" of immense proportions that has thrown the domestic soybean industry, usually an all-out, no-holds-barred advocate of competition, into turmoil.

Nearly \$300 Million OK'd

Over the past decade or so, the committee has sanctioned nearly \$300 million in U.S. contributions to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Asian Development Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank to assist or increase palm oil production in other nations. That oil is now flowing back to the U.S. in ever-increasing amounts, replacing domestic soybean oil in margarine, shortening and soap.

It is estimated that an acre of palm trees produces about 3,600 pounds of oil compared to 300 pounds of oil from an acre of soybeans. What's more, the trees have productive lives of at least 30 years.

Industry spokesmen estimate that palm oil imports — the U.S. is the only nation that doesn't restrict them — are costing domestic producers a dollar a bushel, some \$1.5 billion the past year alone.

They are pushing for import curbs as well as a halt to the flow of U.S. dollars through international financing agencies to continued development of palm oil production.

To date, the Ford Administration has adopted a concerned but "do-nothing" policy. The House Agriculture Committee has held hearings on the problem but doubt exists whether legislation will be forthcoming in the near future, if at all.

Loss 'Aided and Abetted'

Farmers Grassley told the panel, "are willing to take their chances when it comes to competing in a free market. What disturbs them, however, is that the massive loss of income is being aided and abetted by actions of the United States government through its assistance to various international lending institutions."

He said "farmers don't mind competing with nations that produce competitive crops on their own, or which are financed with assistance from sources outside the U.S. Nor do they mind the use of American dollars for loans which assist nations to grow crops for domestic needs."

But he ventured, "when their own government donates money for the production of a crop which, in the first place, is used primarily for export rather than domestic consumption, and, secondly, will be a major competitor of American crops, farmers become confused about the intentions of their government."

Grassley could have added but didn't. No more confused than some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Hinman Raps Marsh's 'Fun'

Bob Hinman, candidate for Lincoln's 29th Legislative District, has taken issue with incumbent Sen. Shirley Marsh's comment that she finds serving in the Unicameral a lot of fun.

Hinman said he is seeking Sen. Marsh's post in order to "provide personal and effective representation to each citizen of the 29th District and not because of potential 'fun' and games."

Declaring that "there is no room for frivolity" in senatorial deliberations, Hinman said that any candidate who seeks election "on the basis that it provides an opportunity for fun and games" should be viewed with skepticism.

**VOTE
For
JIMMY CARTER
and His
DELEGATES
Democratic Primary
Tuesday, May 11**

- DiAnna R. Schimek
- Art Alexander
- Jill M. Ryan
- Allen O'Donnell
- Thomas E. Krouse
- Evelyn Wrogge
- Michaela Callahan
- Everett N. Reimers

... Cut out and take to polls ...

Printed on the Jimmy Carter Political Action Committee P.O. Box 81495 Lincoln NE 68501
P.O. Box 81495 Lincoln NE 68501
Any portion of this report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for public review from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Squirrels, Turkeys Inherit City Hall

By Wes Albers

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Nebraska City — This town's old city hall building has gone to the birds.

And the fish And the buffalo
And the turkeys

A flying squirrel soars where the municipal judge used to dispense justice. A Nebraska wildlife menagerie lines the walls and sprawls on the floor. A panoramic mural stretches the room's length.

River Country Nature Center, "An Adventure in Ecology," is

Albuquerque U. Selects Smith As President

Albuquerque (AP) — The new president of the University of Albuquerque is Laurence C. Smith, a University of Nebraska graduate. He will be leaving a similar post at Westmar College in La Mars, Iowa.

Smith, 55, was named to head the private school Friday by the board of trustees. He received 17 trustee votes against three for Thomas E. Connell, president of Bessie Mass Community College and one abstention.

Acting president Gil Cordova said Smith will take over Sept. 1. Cordova is to return to his job with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

Smith was selected from 175 applicants. He and O'Connell were the only finalists remaining in the final vote.

Smith has been president of Westmar since 1968. He is president of the Colleges of Mid-America and the Iowa Coordinating Council for Post-Secondary Education.

His resume showed master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Nine Nebraska Colleges Share National Grant

Nine educational institutions in Nebraska are among 600 private and liberal arts colleges across the country that are sharing \$332,500 in unrestricted grants from the International Harvester Foundation.

Those in Nebraska, which will share in the 1976 Aid-to-Education Program through a \$2,000 grant to the Nebraska Independent College Foundation are:

The College of Saint Mary, Omaha; Concordia College, Seward; Dana College, Blair; Doane College, Crete; Hastings College, Hastings; Midland Lutheran College, Fremont; Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln; Union College, Lincoln; and York College, York.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

also an adventure in community spirit.

The building, vacated when the new city hall was built, is on loan. Nearly \$2,000 in local donations have been received. Fire doors, drapes, shades and carpeting have been given. Twelve local artists volunteered their time.

The project is the brainchild of taxidermist Joe Voges, who conceived the idea "at least 10 years ago."

"I could see the handwriting on the wall. The habitat of wildlife was being ruined by increasing population, poor farming practices and so on. It was pretty plain that wildlife would need some carefully thought out conservation," he said.

"If something isn't done, the average school kid will never see many of these species — except maybe in a zoo."

Generate Feeling

Voges hopes the center "will generate in the public a feeling for saving some of this."

The project is a joint effort of the Nebraska City Bicentennial Committee, the Otoe County Wildlife Club, the River Country Arts and Crafts Guild and Peru State College's Social Science Society.

"It looks crude now compared to some museums like Morrill Hall, but you've got to start somewhere — and I think we're over the hump," Voges said.

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His resume showed master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska.

MOUNTED SPECIMENS

The center already has a greeting room, a gift shop, a library stocked with conservation materials and an Indian artifact collection.

Minolta Tailors, a reliable well-established company guarantees expert fitting for every customer. Showcasing custom made clothing for men and women.

Specializing in hard-to-fit sizes individually made to order.

• 10,000 Fabrics to choose from.

Save 60% to 70% ... Before Now

Silk/Wool Suits \$289 \$99

Sharkskin Suits \$201 \$79

Wool Worsted Suits \$280 \$89

Double Knit Suits \$260 \$86

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2 D. Knit Suits \$149

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MOTEL

Tel. 432-0333

10th & O-Lincoln

For

Jan

Name Occupation

Home Business

Address

Democrats VOTE

Rep. CONGRESS WRITE IN

Lenore R. Etchison U.S. Senate

SENDR HER A DOLLAR OR SO . . .

Headquarters - ETCHISON United States Senate '76

114 N Washington Papillion, Ne 68046

402-331-2827

Name Occupation

Home Business

Address

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Jan helped open the doors of county government and actively encouraged citizen involvement

Jan worked to establish a county personnel system to insure equal pay for equal work

Jan helped create an improved fiscal management plan to promote proper and efficient spending of county money

Jan has consistently supported expanded city-county cooperation to provide citizens with better, more efficient services.

Jan works for you!



Vote for JAN GAUGER
Republican for County Commissioner

Jan Gauger for County Commissioner Committee P.O. Box 81495 Lincoln NE 68501

Car Donnison Chairman 430 Steinway Rd. Lincoln NE Robert Crosby Treasurer

400 Lincoln Benefit Building Lincoln NE William Morris Assistant Treasurer

**College
Notes**

Doane Builders — Albion banker Robert Blatter, former Kansas State track coach Ward Haylett and former director of Christian education in six states, Luise Triplett will be honored as Doane College Builders at the alumni banquet May 15.

Fairbury Graduates — Graduation exercises for Southeast Community College Fairbury campus will be May 13 at 8 p.m. in Fairbury's McNish Park. In case of rain, the Fairbury High School gymnasium will be the alternate location.

CNL Award Winner — Donald A. Witte of Scribner, a junior at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources has received a \$700 college scholarship from DEXALB AgResearch Inc.

Chadron Honoree — Dr. Lou Ninegar, a 1941 graduate of Chadron State College, will receive the Distinguished Service award during Spring commencement ceremonies here May 9, at 2 p.m.

Seward Student President — John Streufert, a sophomore from Seward, has been elected president of the St. Olaf College student body for 1976-77. St. Olaf's is in Minnesota.

St. Mary's Graduation — The College of Saint Mary in Omaha will hold its commencement ceremonies May 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre.

Doane Panel Discussion — May 15, a panel of attorneys and newsmen will discuss gag orders at Doane College. Included in the panel discussion will be Leonard Vyhalek, asst. defense attorney for Erwin Charles Simants, Randy Rinquist, attorney for the state patrol, Jack Tarr, editor of the David City Banner-Press and Bill Nuckles, publisher of the Fairbury Journal News.

Mari Sandoz Day — Chadron State College will sponsor Mari Sandoz Day, May 11 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the campus center ballroom. The program will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Mari Sandoz Heritage Society.

Lincoln Graduate — Linda Sommer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Sommer, and Cheryl Ann Urwiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Urwiler, of Lincoln, will graduate May 16 from Saint Mary college in Leavenworth, Kan.

Doane Grant — W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. has given Doane College an \$8,000 grant to be used for the purchase of terminal equipment from the Ohio College Library Center and for training library personnel.

Auction Date Correction — The Building Construction students at Northeast Technical Community College will auction off the three-bedroom home they built May 22 at 2 p.m. instead of May 15. The house will be open for public inspection Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and the evenings of May 17, 18 and 20 from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. or by appointment.

UNO Award Winner — William B. LeMar, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been named recipient of the Sorkin award, presented by the University of Nebraska Foundation. The award is given to a faculty member for research in the humanities.

Creighton Promotion — Sheila Ryan, acting college of nursing dean at Creighton University has been promoted to dean of the college.

**Midland College
Funds Boosted**

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College's Centennial Development Campaign received a boost of \$25,000 Friday as E. Stanley Lundstrom, district representative of the Lutheran Brotherhood, presented Midland President Dr. L. Dale Lund with a check at the college's annual Achievement Convocation.

**Miss Ketelhut
Wins Wesleyan
Alumni Award**

Christy Ketelhut, a senior from Walton, received the Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni-Senior Award at the annual alumni banquet Saturday evening. The award was presented in recognition of her outstanding academic and active record.

Miss Ketelhut, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ketelhut, was not present to accept the award because she was entered in the National Interstate Inter-collegiate Choral Competition in Baltimore, Tenn.

Ernie's
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25

MILLION DOLLAR ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTS TODAY 1-5

**OVER 300
OCCASIONAL TABLES
TO BE SOLD**

GROUP I-Your Choice
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GROUP II—Elegant Grouping.
Formica top.
Your choice **\$55.00**
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HOME FURNISHING VALUES**

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SOFAS AND CHAIRS
TO BE SOLD**

Including solid Oak Family Room Group featuring sofa, chair and 3 occasional tables.

While they last **\$399.00**

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BEDROOM SET
COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING**

Group Special includes dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, mattress, box spring, and frame.

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DOORBUSTER	DOORBUSTER	DOORBUSTER	DOORBUSTER
CALCULATOR 8 Digit Electronic \$7.76	ADJUSTABLE WRENCH SET FOUR PIECE \$6.98	MR. COFFEE 10 Cup Automatic Coffee Maker While They Last! \$23.76	GARDEN HOSE 76 Ft. Heavy Duty Nylon Reinforced \$7.76

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SALE CONTINUES WEEKNIGHTS UNTIL 8:30

MILLION DOLLAR

Register for FREE MICROWAVE JET 83	NYLON CANDY STRIPE carpet with foam back 2.95	GRASS GREEN TURF 6 & 12 foot width 3.95	NYLON PLUSH SHAG Solid tweed colors 5.95
LAMPS ON SALE Over 250 lamps to go at low prices \$16	MOTHER'S DAY GIFT HEADQUARTERS over 75 VELVET CHAIRS Ideal for the ladies ALL ON SALE	MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET Twin Size both pieces \$68	MAPLE DINETTE SET Table and 4 chairs \$119
REFRIGERATORS General Electric's 18 cu. ft. models starting as low as \$295	KITCHENAID Built-in & Portable DISHWASHER CLEAROUT featuring Superba & Imperial Models	DELIVERY ANYWHERE Extra Sales Representatives to serve you	AIR CONDITIONERS ON SALE 4,000 BTU to 23,000 BTU Prices start at \$98
3 WAYS TO CHARGE, during this sale Ernie's revolving charge, Mastercharge, BankAmericard	STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-8:30 Saturday 9-6 Sunday 1-5		

Things To Do

Tuesday

Election Day — Precincts open 8 a.m. 8 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Citizens Forum — Lincoln Center, 15th & N. 10 a.m.
Lecture: Dale Alexander — "How to Slow the Aging Process," Gateway Auditorium, 61st & O, 11 a.m. 2 & 7 p.m.

Friday

Environmental Control Council — Knolls 2201 Old Cheney, 9 a.m.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur., 7-9 p.m., Sat., 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33 Mon-Fri, 3-5 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. 3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J. Mon., 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15th & N., Mon., 7:30 p.m.

School Bd. — 720 St. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.

Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium, 15th & N., Tue., 11 a.m.

County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Tue. noon.

County Bd. — County City Bldg., Tue., 1-3 p.m.

City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue., 7:30 p.m.

Library Bd. — Library, 14th & N., Wed., 8 a.m.

Region II Crime Comm. — County City Bldg., Wed., 9:30 a.m.

Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County City Bldg., Wed., 3 p.m.

Urban Design Cmte. — County City Bldg., Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority — County City Bldg., Thur., 10 a.m.

Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — County City Bldg., Thur., 2:30 p.m.

Co. Highway/City Streets Superintendents — Bd. of Engineers, Dept. of Roads, 14th & Burnham, Fr., 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th & M., Fri., 2 p.m.

Conferences

Neb. Eastern Star — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M., Sun., Fri.

Neb. Society of Professional Photographers — NE Holiday Inn, Mon.

Expanded Nutrition Program — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Tue.-Thur.

Phi Sigma Alpha Convention — Villager Motel, 52-O, Sat.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.
uel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. E. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 620 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E., 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68509 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30, (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Helen Boosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th & J., Lincoln, NE 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla, All County City Bldg., 10th & J., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4804); of Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155); or Omaha office, Rm. 831, Federal Bldg.; Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert Colvin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th & J., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

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Emergency — dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff's Ambulance, Heart Attack.

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5177; Person, 483-3244; Runaways, 474-5241; Mental 475-9567; Elderly 477-1241.

County Assistance 475-4645; Alcoholism, Drug 475-2405.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon., Al Anon., Alateens, Overeaters Anon., Gamblers Anon., Narcotics Anon. 425-3765.

Gay Rap Line, 475-5710; Better Business Bureau, 432-3229; Lincoln, 800-742-7327; To Free Legislative Hotline, 477-2379; Lincoln, 800-742-7496; Domestic Parents Without Partners — 425-8551.

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff's Ambulance, Heart Attack.

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Women Put Feet Down

New York AP: The League of Women Voters says its name is more valuable than sexist and will not be changed.

More than a dozen proposals to change the name of the 56-year-old organization came before the league Thursday at its annual convention.

Ernie's
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MILLION DOLLAR ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTS TODAY 1-5

MAJOR APPLIANCE AND COLOR TV STOCK DISPOSAL

CHEST FREEZER
with wood grain designer top while they last
\$169

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" SELF CLEANING RANGE
An amazing low price
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DINETTE DYNAMITE
SALES BLITZ of 5 and 7 piece kitchen Dinette Sets

Complete Name brand Sets from

\$88.00

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BIG BEDDING BLITZ
Queen Size Special

Ortho-approved sleeping comfort at an affordable price.

Luxury Quilted QUEEN SIZE Mattress or Box Spring WHILE THEY LAST
\$69.00 EACH PIECE (Sold in Sets Only)

Ask about our Twin, Full Size, and King Values

THOUSANDS OF HOME FURNISHING VALUES

DOORBUSTER

WRENCH SET
14 pieces with storage case.
\$15.76

DOORBUSTER

LADY NORELCO
Electric Razor
\$7.76

DOORBUSTER

KODAK INSTAMATIC
Hawkeye Camera with film
\$14.76

DOORBUSTER

Men's & Ladies Watches
Famous name brand
\$17.76

Come on out to **ERNIE'S** in Ceresco. We are celebrating our **25th Anniversary** by offering one of the most spectacular sales in our 25 year history. You will find values you never thought possible. See fabulour "MARK DOWNS" on famous name brands. Only ERNIE'S could possibly offer you THOMASVILLE®, MASTERCRAFT, RIVERSIDE, OWOSSO, LA-Z-BOY, DAYSTROM, MOHAWK, KING KOIL, GEN-

RAL ELECTRIC, RCA, WHIRLPOOL and many more, all at huge discounts, over \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise will be on sale at low, low prices . . . **HURRY TO ERNIE'S in CERESCO TODAY!!!** Some quantities are limited . . . all subject to prior sale! Be early . . . don't be disappointed! ENJOY FREE POPCORN, COFFEE, PEPSI, AND ICE CREAM.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

NYLON HI-LOW SCULPTURED SHAG
Choice of 10 colors
8.50

CENTRAL VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Built-in vacuum systems let you vacuum from the wall efficiently and easily!
\$499

OVER 60 DINING ROOMS TO BE SOLD NOW . . .
Thomasville, Stanley, Brophy, Riverside and many more on sale

GRADUATION GIFT HEADQUARTERS
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
See one of the Midwest's finest selections at low money saving prices

LOCATION OF SALE
13 money saving miles north of Lincoln on Hwy 77

BARS & BAR STOOLS
Close-out Stools
start at **9.88**

SOFA SLEEPER SELL-OUT
80 units to go
\$168

DINETTE DISPOSAL
Over 100 sets to go. Choose from Chromcraft, Daystrom, Douglas, and more

COLOR TELEVISIONS
over 200 to sell. Choose from RCA, Magnavox, Zenith, GE, Panasonic, Sony

Selling direct from our 100,000 sq. ft. Home Furnishings Warehouse Showroom

DESK DISPOSAL
Student desk and roll tops on sale

OVER 30 UNITS TO BE SOLD

AUTOMATIC WASHERS ON SALE
Famous General Electric models
Starting at . . .

DISHWASHERS
General Electric Potscrubber
while they last
\$238

CUSTOMCRAFT SOFAS
Contemporary styling in olive green
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MICROWAVE OVEN CLEAROUT
Starting at
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WELCOME MOTHERS
Choose a "FREE" Mothers Day Plant

Ernie's gift to you on your Special Day!





ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

What Wood Be Would Be

I would like to know what to do about a tree near my house that has termites in it. It is on city property. Will they cut it down?

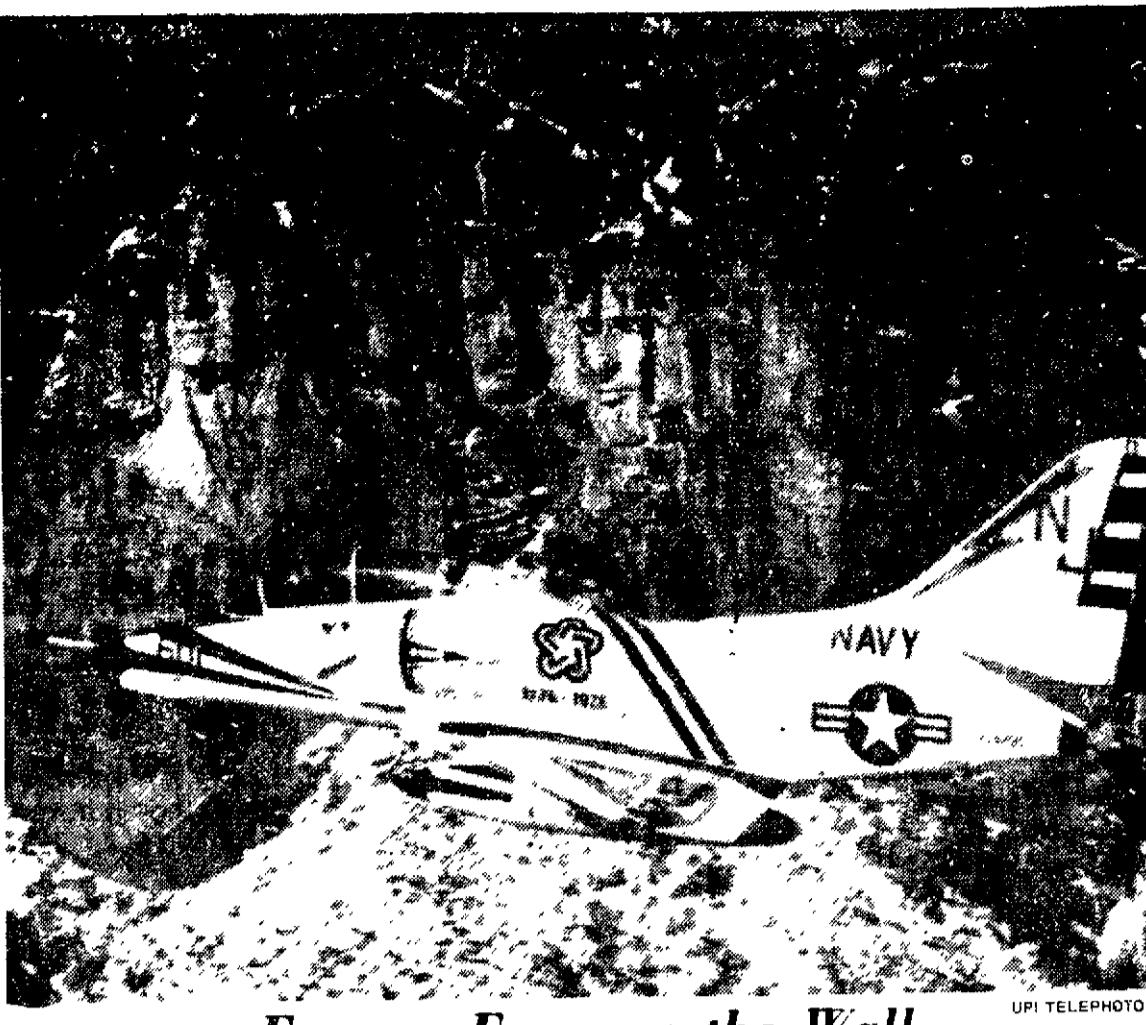
-L.R.F., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Wayne Wilmeng, city arborist, suggested you call the Park Dept. and report the location of the tree. Wilmeng said one of the arborists will then look the situation over and evaluate it. He noted that termites in trees were unusual in Lincoln and said it was more likely carpenter ants. He added both can be combated with insecticides, but to evaluate it best a check must be made.

Troubled Bridge Over Water

There is a bridge on 56th, about two blocks south of Hwy. 2. It has been under construction for about five weeks, and there seems to be little work being done on it. The detours are filled with chuck holes. When will the bridge be completed?

-B.K., Lincoln



UPI TELEPHOTO

Famous Faces on the Wall

Lt. Roger Larson of Fargo, N.D., assigned to the Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego, flies near Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota's

Black Hills. It was a routine training flight in an A-4 jet.

Ford Stresses Theme at Fundraiser

By John Barrette, AP

President Ford, flanked by Sen. Carl Curtis and Lincoln attorney Dave Tews, emphasized his new three-word campaign theme as he rubbed elbows with affluent and volunteer supporters Saturday.

Ford, in the wake of a prediction by Curtis that the president will win Tuesday's Nebraska GOP primary, attended a fundraiser and met with state cam-

paign volunteers at the Lincoln Hilton.

He also took a few minutes for an unscheduled stop to sound his new theme before a luncheon gathering of the National Educational Secretaries Association-Nebraska chapter.

Well-Received

Ford's theme of prosperity, peace and trust was well-received, but he drew more applause at the half-hour fund-

Campaign 76

raiser when he alluded to his Nebraska birth and said "I'd love to be the first president elected from Nebraska."

Ford was born in Omaha but was raised in Michigan.

Curtis, before the President delivered his trio of talks at the hotel, said he is confident about the outcome of Tuesday's

Republican balloting between Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I'm a friend and an admirer of Ronald Reagan, but I think the incumbent has done a splendid job," Curtis said.

"The thinking politician isn't going to turn his back on incumbent President Ford."

Curtis Predicts

Curtis predicted that Ford's popular vote victory Tuesday over Reagan will be sufficiently easy to avoid any recount possibility.

In the delegate derby, however, Curtis would only predict that Ford would win a majority of the 25 seats on the Nebraska GOP delegation.

Tews, a Lincoln lobbyist and attorney, was ramrodding the fundraiser, which he said had no minimum contribution imposed.

Among the Nebraskans present for that brief event were state Supreme Court Chief Justice Paul White, Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, Secretary of State Allen Beermann, Treasurer Frank Marsh, Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson, Education Commissioner Anne Campbell, and GOP National Committeewoman Pat Smith.

The League of Women Voters of Nebraska has denied that its representatives acted unfairly in dealing with legislative candidate Ron Wylie of Lincoln in publication of the Voters Guide in last week's Sunday Journal and Star.

Wylie charged in paid advertisements in Saturday's Lincoln Star and Lincoln Journal that The Sunday Journal and Star and the League of Women Voters failed to exercise their responsibility to get his responses included in the Voters Guide.

The League has answered that its representatives did not receive any answers from Wylie in response to their mailed questionnaire and follow-up telephone calls.

The League issued this statement on the matter:

"The League of Women Voters of Nebraska and The Sunday Journal and Star have been doing a Voters Guide as a public service for many years.

"The League as well as the electorate appreciate the public service provided by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in printing the Voters Guide."

"All of these forms are then typed by League volunteers and edited and published by the Sunday Journal and Star. It is the policy of the Voters Guide that

Ford Says Reagan Would Be 'Babe in Woods' to Congress

Omaha, (AP) — If he were elected president, Ronald Reagan would be "a babe in the woods" in dealing with Congress, President Ford said Saturday.

In a private meeting with the editorial board of the Omaha World-Herald, Ford recounted several recent close votes in Congress where Ford's congressional experience tipped the balance.

He said in one case his personal knowledge of congressmen and senators, and "their faith and trust in me," enabled the administration to win a three-vote victory.

"Reagan just couldn't do that," Ford said.

Before he was named vice president and then President, Ford spent 25 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and was the Republican minority leader for 12 years.

Ford said he frequently uses his knowledge of Congress "to call somebody and say, 'here are the facts as we see them.'

"This is what has happened to save several situations," he said.

Ford said he's confident he

will be nominated to lead the GOP in the 1976 presidential campaign despite Reagan's recent string of primary victories in Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Indiana.

Ford said he would not select Reagan as a vice presidential candidate because the former California governor has said he wouldn't want the post.

'Wide Open'

"Nelson Rockefeller has taken himself out," too, the President said, adding: "The field is pretty wide open after that."

Crossover voting is not permitted under Nebraska law.

Carter Left For Georgia

Continued From Page 1B

"I'm a Baptist and one of our tenets is a separation of church and state," he said. Humility and not pride is the virtue to which he says he adheres.

He claimed religion is a search for truth that could never leave a believer in an unyielding, closed-minded position.

After a Statehouse steps rally before about 1,000 Lincolnenites, Carter left for his George home. He said his campaign is entering a new phase of reconciliation with Democratic leaders to try to unify the party behind his candidacy.

The new tactic will take him to the city he has attacked in his campaign for the nomination, Washington, D.C.

Four Women Needed In GOP Representation

Lloyd Herbner, executive director of the party in Nebraska, said Saturday the state wouldn't have full representation on national convention committees unless at least four women were included in the 25-member delegation to be chosen in Tuesday's primary.

Nebraska Republicans will elect eight delegates from the First and Second Congressional Districts and nine from the Third District.

Each state gets two votes on the platform, rules, credentials and permanent order of business committees, but one of the votes must be cast by a woman delegate.

Driver's License Revocations Off

State driver's license point revocations were down for April 1976 compared with April 1975, according to the Nebraska Motor Vehicles Dept. A total of 116 were recorded last month as opposed to 168 in April 1975.

April totals were also down from March 1976, which recorded 160.

Lancaster County reported only 17 revocations, compared with 27 reported for Douglas County.

The revocations for April 1976 are

Joseph E. Frank, 26; Robert J. Guinn, 25; Mark A. Henshaw, 20; Orlis A. Holford, 32; David L. Karp, 21; Steve L. Larson, 18; Kenneth C. Madsen, 21; Dennis L. Marlenee, 19; Terri L. Nelson, 21; Terry P. Prendergast, 20; Robert C. Stern, 47; Robert E. Tamm, 17; Marvin Williams, 22; Kirk M. Stiles, 19; Other: Myron J. Anton, 28; Crete; Robert A. Arnold Jr., 29; Walthill; Jerry A. Bahr, 21; Valley; Malcolm W. Beaman, 26; Seward; Dale Allen, 17; Seward, 26; Mark E. Allen, 37; 52nd Airlaworth; Debra L. Bennett, 26; 7821 19th.

Richard A. Frank, 18; 3719 A; Robert W. Herman, 55; 2025 J; 15; Mark L. Hicks, 16; 1800 J; James P. Kavanaugh, 21; 262 Farnes; Stephen P. Kess, 26; 2810 Edna Dr; Kenneth R. Madsen, 19; 804; Maplewood; Randy E. Muster, 19; 2727 Star; Benny P. Phuval, 42; 517; Woodland Ave; John F. Sauer, 18; 1436 No. 22nd; Mary E. Stinch, 22; 517 W. Kingsley; John L. Tideman, 18; 2844 South St; Michael P. Wren, 19; 200 West A.

Others: Lancaster; Malcolm W. Beaman, 26; Seward; Arnold Gonzalez, 20; Scranton; Richard A. Hall, 20; Exeter; Lawrence M. Harris, 24; Grand Island; Marlene L. Hartman, 22; Grand Island; Steven J. Beck, 19; Albion; Steven D. Beck, 19; 100th Street; Perry L. Brink, 20; Darrow City; Lee L. Brown, 26; Diamond; Douglas A. Cappe, 18; McCook; Vicki L. Cervantes, 21; Kearney; Gernot J. Clegg, 20; Broken Bow; Steven P. Collier, 17; Republic; Donald J. Dillman, 19; 19th St.; Carol E. Eber, 21; McCook; Edward E. Ekstrom, 20; North Platte; James B. Hartman, 26; Grand Island; Maurice Fortune, 22; Fremont; Don J. Ellinger, 17; Grand Island; Donnie D. Feltz, 20; 19th St.; Scottie L. Feltz, 17; Grand Island; Arnold Gonzalez, 20; Scranton; Richard A. Hall, 20; Exeter; Lawrence M. Harris, 24; Grand Island; Marlene L. Hartman, 22; Grand Island; William C. Karcher, 19; Kearney; Bernhard L. Kestring, 21; Kearney; Joseph W. Kestring, 21; Kearney; Joseph W. Kestring, 21; Kearney; Joseph W. Kestring, 21; Kearney; Kevin K. Krohn, 18; Pierce; Steven D. Lampert, 23; Scranton; Rodney E. Lampert, 18; Pierce; Michael S. Kestrel, 21; Beloit; David C. Larson, 19; Cheyenne; John C. Larson, 22; Cheyenne; Timothy J. Larson, 17; Grand Island; Tom L. Letham, 17; Grand Island; Virgil L. Mathews, 26; Blue Hill; Bradley G. Mattson, 18; Irasburg; Gary T. McGee, 24; Hastings; Ver A. McLaughlin, 17; Hastings; James E. McMullan, 19; Albion; David L. Meyer, 18; Beatrice.

Patricia A. Wissig, 19, Bellevue Revocation Rescinded April 1976

Lorraine K. Lambfield, Omaha

Ronnie C. Hulme, Elkhorn

Gregory E. Vreeland, Curtis

Timothy L. Pierce, Lexington

Robert W. W. Hastings, 7127 Platte

Randy R. Rogn, 22; Milford

Billy J. Spiegel, 26; Grand Island

Steven L. Stacy, 17; Valentine

Darrell L. Steiner, 19; Grand Island

Harold L. Steiner, 22; Grand Island

Stephen A. Sykes, 20; Lexington

Clifford E. Taylor, 22; Bellevue

Lorraine E. Tafoya, 21; Lexington

Michael L. Tucker, 24; Bayard

Bradley D. Weeder, 16; Lincoln

Christopher J. Wenzel, 19; Kearney

Charles L. Wescott, 22; Valentine

Dean M. White, Edgar

Denver (AP) — Lauri Peter-

son, 17, Alliance, died in a

Denver hospital Saturday of inju-

ries she received in a one-car

accident last Wednesday.

Miss Peterson was the

daughter of Alliance School

Supt. Martin Peterson. The girl

received a broken neck in the ac-

cident.

The driver of the car was identi-

fied as Vicki Duryea, 17, Al-

liance.

The accident happened about

30 miles south of Gordon. The

state patrolman who in-

vestigated the accident said the

location apparently was a

private roadway.

Accidents on private property

are not counted on the Nebraska

highway death toll.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Gerald Ford's message to Nebraskans this weekend was that he is solid, dependable, trustworthy, cool-headed. That sometimes comes across as dull.

Especially so, when compared with the ringing phrases of an ex-movie star who was working the territory earlier in the week. Ronald Reagan held political rallies across the western half of the state, drew good crowds and turned them on.

If Tuesday's primary were to be decided on excitement only, Reagan would win. Ford is counting on the stability vote.

And, while it doesn't generate much frenzy, his dogged approach may twang the right voter nerve in the spring of 1976.

After all, a state which has demonstrated its fondness for Gov. J. J. "Hold the Line" Exon (notwithstanding his Democratic affiliation), might be impressed by a man who says:

"...In 21 months we have taken this country through a tough, tough time by the right policies, by keeping our cool, beating the Congress over its head with 40 vetoes that have been sustained, where we have saved over \$13 billion. "It was not easy, believe me."

Old Crinkly Eyes

Don't misunderstand about Reagan. There isn't any attempt here to say he is running only on crinkly eyes and show biz. He was twanging nerves himself — saying, when you get right down to it,

Should College Degrees Have Expiration Dates?

By Jack Kennedy

"They really ought to issue degrees with expiration dates on them," says Clarence Bangert. "A degree should just be considered a 'learner's permit.'"

"Education is a never-ending thing," added Mike Higgins, 37, marketing official with the National Bank of Commerce.

Higgins and Bangert, 52, assistant director of accounting for the Lincoln division of Outboard Marine Corp., weren't just mouthing the latest educational platitudes.

They mean what they say, as two of the first nine graduates of the new University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration's unique executive program leading to a masters degree in business administration.

The highly selected, upwardly mobile, aggressive group of middle-management personnel developed what NBC board chairman Paul Amen called "a kind of class unity, able to feed on each other, to share experiences." The fact they were handpicked, he added, "says something about their future in their respective organizations."

In the future, he said, the MBA executive program will be "a prestige symbol" for UNL, an elite corps which has been exposed to top professors and crossbreeding of ideas, pressures and techniques.

'STOP' Sign

Maybe Higgins' daughter, 8, said it best with the "STOP" sign she posted on the door as he returned from his last night in



Michael Higgins



Clarence Bangert

the two-sessions-a-week program financed by his employer.

"Dad just got out of school," the sign read. "Happy days are here again."

It hasn't been easy adjusting to life on campus again, the men said. They were joined by Andrew Bowen, Central Telephone and Utilities; George Hessling, IBM Corp.; James Druger, Gateway Bank; Gary Jageman, Brunswick Corp.; Richard Zehr, Norden Laboratories; Dale Nurnberg, Midwest Life of Nebraska, and William Morse, Brunswick.

All of them agreed they enjoyed the exposure to top faculty like Jack Goebel, director of the program, and Richard Metcalf, accounting professor.

But what set the program apart, they said, was the chance to share ideas, for an accountant to test theories in front of a marketing expert who as an undergrad might have been a biochemist or an engineer. They got courses in international marketing, unheard of in Nebraska a decade ago, or in personnel, organization and decision making.

'STOP' Sign

Maybe Higgins' daughter, 8, said it best with the "STOP" sign she posted on the door as he returned from his last night in

the two-sessions-a-week program financed by his employer.

Some were scared and unsure of themselves when they came, the professors said. They felt they could not see "over the hill" yet. Eventually, they became so close they met on Saturdays on their own, to "plot strategy" for the class.

Bangert found his allegedly theoretical economics course very practical, like many other college courses sometimes attacked for lack of "relevance." Higgins did his study on electronic funds transfer in Nebraska. The mixture of the class itself was "tremendous and stimulating," Higgins said.

A "client orientation" runs throughout the entire program, Bangert said. The participants are told: "If you can't serve people better, you don't really have any reason to be in business."

Learning Goals

"They are not competing with each other" unlike undergraduates, Smith said. "They are competing with learning goals."

Goebel apologized for constantly using the word "interaction" as the key to the program. He and Metcalf feel the closeness and trust in the group enabled them to grasp problems and develop a broader perspective. There were no static lectures.

Instead of a thesis which Smith didn't want "collecting dust on a shelf," the men tackled actual problems in their businesses. Bangert's, for example,

was in pricing practices.

Their ability to solve problems was monitored closely by the faculty.

Some were scared and unsure of themselves when they came, the professors said. They felt they could not see "over the hill" yet. Eventually, they became so close they met on Saturdays on their own, to "plot strategy" for the class.

"These guys are hungry," Goebel said. "They operate under stress. They want to see the whole picture."

They became absorbed in each other, in occasional two-hour sessions with visiting corporation executives and in the problems they shared and could now see as common concerns.

They may, as Amen suggested,

become a corps of a new generation of businessmen with a much broader base and clearer view of the future.

SeTech Student Center Breaks Ground at Last

Fairbury — A student center which has been in the offing for eight years reached the ground-breaking stage this week on the local campus of Southeast Community College.

A fund realized from student fees, now totaling more than \$80,000, had its inception when the school was still a locally owned junior college. This will finance at least the bulk of the

center, to be located south of the present library-science building.

Among speakers at an afternoon ceremony were Roxie Lindkugel, current president of the Student Senate, and Joe Chapman, the group's vice president when the fund began and now a member of the college staff.

A full completion is anticipated for the structure.

Some Questions for
Jan Gauger
from

LARRY TEFFT

You say you are efficiently conducting the affairs of County Government as a County Commissioner and you created a plan to promote proper and efficient spending of county money.

In 1971-1972 the budget of the County Commissioner's Office was \$26,000, operating with one secretary and two part time help.

In the year 1975-1976 the budget is \$132,000. That's nearly 6 times the amount of the 1971-1972 budget.

Do you really need 5 secretaries...2 administrative assistants...and an assistant to one of the assistants...plus a fiscal analyst with 3 full time field men...plus 2 Univ. of Nebr. professors as insurance consultants at \$4,800 each annually?

Mrs. Gauger, that doesn't read like efficiency to me. Maybe, just maybe, we need experienced businessmen in the office. I agree, Jan, you do know how to spend the county's money.

VOTE FOR **LARRY TEFFT** - REPUBLICAN
COUNTY COMMISSIONER - MAY 11th

Citizens for Tefft Committee
Larry Price, Chairman, 6740 Lexington, Lincoln
Ross Wilcox, Treasurer, 7820 Northshore Dr., Lincoln

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We have assembled 20 rolls in 15 colors of rubber back shag medium foam back.

Commercial carpet, 100% nylon, 6 tweed colors, on foam back.

Commercial level loop candy stripe 100% nylon. Perfect for rec. rooms, play & laundry rooms.

Short shag. Multi-colors. On foam back. 5 colors.

ONLY \$3.99
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ARMSTRONG HILO SCULPTURED CARPET

3 Teed colors, heavy foam back, 12 ft. wide. 100% nylon. Made to last

\$4.99
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Reg. Value 8.99 yd.

REC ROOM PATTERNS

Commercial construction with foam back. 100% nylon. Stain resistant. We have 10 nice patterns left after our inventory.

Values to
\$8.99 yd.

\$4.99
Sq. Yd.

Sq. Yd.

values to
\$8.99 yd.



Tea For Communicants

Valerie Dettwiler (left), serves cookies to Rose Wanek and Leola Dereig at a tea following a special communion service Thursday afternoon.

Children Need Bible Language Translation

By Anita Fussell

Listen to Californian Don Griggs at a creative Bible teaching workshop in Lincoln this week, giving a child's view of the Twenty-Third Psalm:

"I once asked a five-year-old child . . . when you hear the word shepherd, what do you think of?" After much face wrinkling, she brightened and replied, "Jimmy down the street has one and his name is Rusty."

It seems the little girl's personal experience was limited to the German, canine variety of shepherd.

Later in the workshop, one of six held in Nebraska by Griggs, he showed a child's slide illustrating the phrase from the Twenty-Third Psalm, "thou anointest my head with oil." Floating in the sky above a wobbly drawn person was a plainly marked can of STP — the racer's edge — pouring its contents generously downward.

Not a bad adaptation of

meaning, Griggs said after the laughter died down. Think of all that power.

Bible Language Outdated

But the point of these illustrations, according to Griggs, is that the language of the Bible, the church and the creeds is not the same as the language of children, or even adults, today.

Translation needs to take place between the two languages, says Griggs, a Presbyterian minister who has developed his skill as a teacher into a national teacher-training service.

He preaches that the most valuable role a church school teacher can play is that of a translator, helping others bridge the communications gap between written heritage and personal experience.

To do this, he believes, teachers need to "identify basic strategies and skills . . . (and) to adapt them to individual situations."



The 150 people attending Tuesday's workshop at First-Plymouth Congregational Church and the 75 attending Wednesday's workshop came to learn just that.

Before Tuesday's workshop was over, 150 people simultaneously became 75 reporters interviewing 75 Matthews. A good example of controlled chaos, noted one participant. Also a good example of non-threatening role playing, added Griggs.

A lot of people are predicting the death of the church school," said Griggs. "I wish they would

attend some workshops like this one in Lincoln, Nebraska."

Nationwide Response

He said the nationwide response to his efforts has convinced him that church school teachers are more serious than ever about the quality of education going on in mainline churches.

To a degree, there is a renaissance beginning in mainline Christian education, he said, "not in numbers, but in quality. Many times where something is taken more seriously, you get fewer, no more" participants.

Griggs said he knows of about four, or five persons offering similar workshops at a national level. But a "growing corps of people are trained and experienced and freelancing workshops on a regional level," he said.

Always interested in education, Griggs became convinced as a local pastor that the unseen

Religious Hymns To Resound At Choir Festival Next Sunday

A Festival of American Music for church choirs from Lincoln and the surrounding area will be held at 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd.

The event, which will feature adult, children and handbell choirs, is sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Approximately 400 persons will take part in the program. Churches represented include Bennet, Blessed Sacrament, Calvary United Methodist, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, First-Plymouth Congregational, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Paul United Methodist, Trinity Methodist and Westminster Presbyterian.

Guest conductors will be Earl Jenkins from the University of Nebraska, adult choirs; Helen Betenbaugh from Westminster Presbyterian, children's choirs; and Russell M. Blackmer Jr. from First Presbyterian, handbell choirs.

Accompanist will be Mary Murrell Faulkner, organist at Cathedral. A brass quartet, flautist and electronic tape also will accompany the choirs.

John Levick, minister of music at First-Plymouth, will play the organ prelude and postlude.

The choirs have learned the music in rehearsals at their own churches. Various rehearsals and a massed rehearsal of all choirs will be held before the Sunday program.

There will be no admission charge. However, a free will offering will be taken. The program:

Organ Prelude:	Fugue No. 3, Op. 36 Jack Levick, Organ	Hansel Parker
Procession:	Enter His Sanctuary Singing accompanied by brass quartet	Hopson
Children's Choirs:		
Awake, Awake to Love and Work Earth and All Stars Blessing	Helen Betenbaugh, conductor; Peggy Schneidler, flute; Mary Murrell Faulkner, Organ	err. Young Steeth
Fantase for Bells Waltz Minuet Prelude and Etude	Russell M. Blackmer, conductor	Mary G. McCleary Judy Hunnicutt Albert Zabel Eugene Butler
Sounding Joy Thou Hast Given Us Bread from Heaven	Adult Choirs	Justin Morgan J. Christian Geisler
I Will Arise Draw Us in the Spirit's Tether Be joyful in the Lord	Scott Root, Baritone	arr. Susan Byler Harold W. Friedell Don Murd
with electronic tape	All Choirs	Wood
Jubilate Deo	Earl Jenkins, conductor; Mary Murrell Faulkner, Organ	Leo Sowerby
Postlude: Symphony in G: Fast and Sinister	Jack Levick, Organ	

Churches Attack Ads For Contraceptives

New York (AP) — Negative reactions, ranging from a stiff "no" to a qualified "not now," have risen in church circles to the idea of permitting contraceptive advertising on radio and television.

"Totally opposed," says Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., adding that the idea is "one which many people rightly find repulsive."

"It makes no difference whether the approach is 'hard sell' or 'soft sell,' contraceptive advertising should not be introduced into American homes on the television screen," he says.

It "is not justified at this time," says the communications commission of the National Council of Churches.

The commission says experts agree that broadcasting already "has played a major role in stimulating and validating" increased sexual activity among

teen-agers, and that contraceptive advertising would further abet the trend.

However, the commission suggested research into results of such radio and television ads in limited test areas to see if it would in fact, reduce venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies, as proponents claim would occur.

The commission says it doubts that would be the case.

The reactions came amid rising church criticism of televi-

sion content.

"The exploitation of sex and violence on television is a continual national disgrace," says Harry N. Hollis, Jr., director of family and moral concerns of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

The new anxieties were touched off by word that the National Association of Broadcasters' Code Board is considering whether to relax restrictions against advertising of non-prescriptive contraceptives.

Life Campaign Starts

The "Here's Life" campaign began this weekend in Lincoln with three training sessions at Rosemont Alliance Church.

The media-oriented sessions stress discipleship and personal evangelism, according to John Gustafson of the Lincoln "Here's Life" committee. He said all of Lincoln's churches have been invited to participate in the cooperative project, which

uses film, tape cassettes and slides produced by Campus Crusade for Christ for its "Here's Life, America" national crusade.

Future sessions will be held Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Berean Fundamental Church, 17th and A Sts., and May 20, 21, and 22 at Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 84th St.

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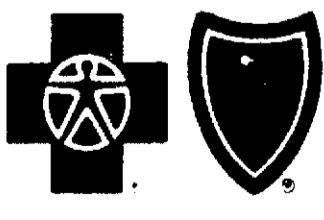
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**Special for the Graduate
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of Nebraska

Metropolitan Bank Depositors Health Care Program
For your convenience in enrolling in this group insurance program through your bank, sales representatives will be available to assist you at the following locations during May

MAY 24

Lincoln Bank East
National Bank of Commerce

MAY 25

National Bank of Commerce
Westgate Bank

MAY 4, 6, 11, 13, 20

Lincoln Blue Cross-Blue
Shield Office

1229 Pura Street

Tel: 435-2991

MAY 11, 3-6pm

Lincoln Bank South

DAILY

Citibank and Trust Co.
Citizens State Bank
Comhuske Bank
Gateway Bank
Havelock Bank
Union Bank and Trust

Lincoln Utilities: Up 81.7%, Up 24.8%, Up \$1, Up 45%

By Bart Becker

Accumulated rate adjustments over the past 30 months have boosted Lincolnites' electric bills to a level 81.7% higher than on Jan. 1, 1974; natural gas charges have risen an aggregate 24.8%; \$1 has been added to local telephone service bills; and a typical residential water customer's charge has increased about 45%.

For the sake of example, imagine a local resident who is a moderate utility user. If he or she had been paying an average monthly bill of \$20 for both electricity and gas in 1974 the charge for the same usage today would apparently be \$36.34 for electricity and \$24.96 for gas.

The water bill would also be increased. Jack Vavra of the city water department says a typical customer might have been paying \$45.94 a year for water under the 1974 rates. Under the current rates the same amount of water would cost the

customer \$66.85, an increase of over 40%.

Here is a chronological review of Lincoln utility rate adjustments for residential electricity, gas, water and telephone service since January 1, 1974.

Jan. 27, 1974: Cengas, 4% decrease.

April 1, 1974: Cengas, 4.8% increase. Cengas officials say this is the only increase since 1969 to cover Cengas operating expenses. All others are to pass on the cost of gas to the customer, they say.

June 1, 1974: Lincoln Electric System (LES), 16.5% increase.

Aug. 27, 1974: Cengas, 7.8% increase.

Dec. 27, 1974: Cengas, 5% increase.

Jan. 1975: Water rates are turned upside down. Base-demand structure increases residential bills 20-111%, according to water department.

Feb. 1, 1975: LES, 10% across-the-board increase.

Sept. 1, 1975: LES, 9.2% increase. LES

administrator Walt Canney warns City Council the electric utility will ask for another 10-12% increase in January.

Oct. 27, 1975: Cengas, 8% increase.

Dec. 6, 1975: Lincoln Telephone Co. raises local service charge from \$6.60 to \$7.60.

Jan. 1, 1976: LES, 29.8% increase. Rate hike is double what was predicted and also significantly boosts commercial and industrial customers' rates. LES says revenue needed to pay 68% increase in wholesale power costs from Nebraska Public Power District. Also to boost LES's financial posture so it can sell revenue bonds at low-interest cost.

Residential Lincoln customers find little solace that Black & Veatch consulting firm of Kansas City had recommended 47% residential hike, which LES modified.

Jan. 27, 1976: Cengas, 1.2% decrease.

April, 1976: New water rate structure finally determined.



"The Plantation" at Elgin is laden with legend.

4 People Wanted Big House And Found One in Little Elgin

By Wes Albers

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Elgin — Imagine buying a house with 40 beds, 70 dining room chairs, five washing machines, 60-inch double ovens and six-foot-long bathtubs.

Now imagine finding out that's the least interesting thing about it.

Welcome to the world of the Louis Ganskows Jr., — four people who wanted a big house in a small town (pop. 917) and unsuspectingly bought a legend-laden chunk of local history.

Slowly, the old southern-style house returned to life as local residents dredged up stories, pictures and memories.

Eastern - raised - and - educated, George N. Seymour, a small, stout man, moved to Elgin in the 1890s, got control of the local bank, bought an old, square-frame house and moved it from another Elgin lot to its present location.

The spiral staircase, now more than 100 years old, is still used.

'The Plantation'

Today's residents call the

house "the big house," "the plantation" or "the big, white elephant." To Seymour, it was "St. Maur," named after the French river his ancestors lived near.

He brought his wife to live there.

In addition to the bank, Seymour had other business ventures — farming, cattle-raising, a butcher shop and the local electric company. He also served on the NB Board of Regents from 1921-1927.

As Seymour prospered, the house grew.

A 1907 addition included a sleeping room, two bedrooms, a dining room, servants quarters, a kitchen and a study — many areas with beamed ceilings, colonnades and decorative wall paneling.

In 1916, he contracted with Omaha architect Frank Latenser for a second addition, this to include an electric vacuum cleaning system, a south wing, a sleeping room with two balconies, a billiards room and a front porch with a portico drive-through.

The spiral staircase, now more than 100 years old, is still used.

The big house sat empty for nearly 12 years. Ganskow played hide-and-seek in it as a boy.

Latenser, who married Seymour's daughter, Alma, when the addition was completed, moved the main entrance from north to west, added four huge columns and did extensive landscaping.

When a nearby road spoiled the view, Seymour got the county to move it.

In its heyday, the house was a community gathering spot.

There were tennis courts, a lawn bowling game, riding stables, a small golf course, plays on the front lawn, a one-room, brick children's playhouse, dances in the basement and Sunday night suppers and beer.

Then disaster struck.

Seymour's bank failed in 1929, eventually paying just 1¢ on the dollar. He stayed in town until 1935, trying to rebuild his finances. Then he left Elgin, dying almost penniless at his daughter's home in 1939.

The big house sat empty for nearly 12 years. Ganskow played hide-and-seek in it as a boy.

Bottle Club

In 1946, two local families

opened the house as the Old Plantation Club, a private bottle club that brought in Omaha chelis, had a matre d' and attracted guests from throughout the nation.

On a good night, the club served 200-300 people. On New Year's Eve, the partners left covered four inches deep.

The club closed in 1949, reopening in 1950 as a rest home. The north porch and garage were enclosed for extra living space. It remained a rest home until 1972, when the Ganskows bought it and five surrounding acres for the same price Seymour sold it in the 1930's.

"We bought it furnished for a rest home," Mrs. Ganskow said. "The owners just walked out and shut the door."

Each Memorial Day, the Ganskows decorate the Seymour gravesite in Elgin's cemetery

On Seymour's grave is written "He had within himself the power to eternal life."

His house isn't doing to badly either.

Poll Shows Nebraskans Evenly Split on Highway Improvement

© SRI Community Response, Inc. 1976

By Harold Simmons

Nebraskans apparently are about evenly divided on the controversial question of whether the current pace of maintaining and improving streets and highways is adequate to meet future traffic needs.

But a majority of those who think the present program inadequate are willing to pay another 1¢ a gallon gasoline tax to help finance road work, according to a statewide survey.

A telephone poll conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star April 19-26 by SRI Community Response, Inc., shows 49% of the 937 Nebraskans contacted feel current road programs are inadequate. But 48% feel they are adequate, while 3% had no opinion.

Among the 49% who feel existing programs are inadequate, a total of 75¢ said they would be willing to pay higher gas taxes to finance improvements.

Growing Concern

The question of adequacy of current city street, county road and state highway improvement programs is of growing concern to many Nebraskans, including state senators.

Most officials and knowledgeable citizens maintain that because of the twin pressures of inflation and lower-than-expected increases in road building revenues, Nebraska's streets and highways generally are deteriorating faster than they can be repaired.

Present tax rates imposed on motor vehicle owners, which finances all state highway work and most city and county improvements, haven't been changed since they were increased in 1969.

We are still holding a meeting every week to troubleshoot problems. We have formed a kind of fraternity to get things back to normal. The people have been just great in spite of the stresses the fire put on everyone," he said.

All four men are looking toward the new Plant Science Building and its related greenhouse complex for badly needed space for various plant science activity at the university. NU officials still haven't let the bids for construction but they hope to be in the new building in three or four years.

One benefit from the fire is that persons working on the top floor are in great shape physically from climbing three flights of stairs. The only restroom in the building for men is in the basement.

On even a mite of self-interest showed, it was the hope that some of the seven Falls City firms represented might pack up business from a visiting company.

"With state line barriers to contend with, we need such a special program as this to bring people together and let them get acquainted," said Je Bohrer, manager of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce. "And it provides opportunity for some firms who now buy products clear across the country to discover that similar items

POLL OF NEBRASKA OPINION

Urban residents generally feel the current pace of road work is inadequate, while rural residents think differently.

Less Enchanted

By political party, Democrats indicated

they are less enchanted with current programs than either Republicans or Independents.

And based on congressional district residence, those in the Second District, which includes Omaha, showed less enthusiasm for current programs than residents of the First or Third Districts.

That range of approval generally held true when poll respondents were categorized by age, sex and other groupings.

Following are the two questions, and responses, asked in the poll.

Do you feel the current pace of maintaining and improving city streets, county roads and state highways in Nebraska is adequate to meet the needs of the future?

	Yes	No	Know
Total: (936)	48%	49%	3%
Male	51%	47%	2%
Female	45%	51%	4%
18-24	48%	54%	3%
25-44	46%	57%	3%
45-64	45%	50%	5%
65+Over	58%	39%	3%
Under \$7,000	51%	44%	5%
\$7,000-\$15,000	46%	52%	2%
Over \$15,000	49%	49%	2%
Rural	51%	48%	1%
Urban	47%	50%	3%
Republican	49%	48%	3%
Democrat	46%	51%	3%
Independent	58%	42%	—
First District	53%	44%	3%
Second District	37%	60%	3%
Third District	55%	43%	2%

SRI Community Response, Inc. 1976

Mothers Forgot About Yogi Bear

Los Angeles (AP) — Jerry Brown, Muhammad Ali, Johnny Carson, Joe Namath and Engelbert Humperdinck could use a hug, say a group of mothers who chose the quintet most cuddlesome in a Mother's Day poll.

Mary Bozulich, mother of two and president of the 3,000-member American Academy of Mothers, said each winner will receive a needlepoint pillow inscribed, "We'd love to cuddle you."

She said the organization does serious charitable work the rest of the year, "but Mothers Day is our day and once a year we like to have a little fun."

Cincinnati (UPI) — It could be as late as October before oral arguments are heard in the latest appeal of the six-year-old Kent State shootings case — and maybe even next year before a decision is reached.

The first set of legal briefs in the new appeal reached a federal appeals court this week, but court routine could drag out the case several more months.

The American Civil Liberties Union is appealing to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to set aside the acquittals of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, three other persons and 25 Ohio National Guardsmen in a civil damages trial in a Cleveland Federal Court last August.

Chamber of Commerce

Four-State Industry Forum Designed To Aid Industry and City

manager of Omaha Public Power District, Don Schaeufelberger, deputy general manager of Nebraska Public Power District, and Steve Wacker, executive director of the Nebraska Power Pool.

In a discussion which focused on nuclear plants, Shaw vigorously defended them from the standpoints of both economy and safety. He said anti-nuclear groups alibed with Ralph Nader are less concerned about safety than the industrial growth they oppose.

"As far as safety is concerned, I think the

chances of a nuclear accident are so remote as to be almost negligible," he stated.

He also predicted that electrical rates at least under OPPD will increase 10% annually for several years.

Ellott followed that projection with a consoling remark that Nebraska rates, nonetheless, are very fair and competitive and we have a tremendous energy supply."

The forum was sponsored by the Chamber's industrial committee, with Russell Dorr and Ernest Prosser as co-chairs. Dorr served as master of ceremonies.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nation's 1st Mandatory Metropolitan Land Use Plan Passed

Analysis

protecting the environment and scarce open spaces, making highways, sewers, schools, housing and commercial complexes all fit together in a logical way, and finally saving money. Twin Cities planners figure that containing most future growth to already urbanized areas can save \$2 billion otherwise needed for new roads, schools, sewer and water lines.

Control Given

The planning process is entrusted to the innovative Metropolitan Council. The legislature in 1967 gave the council its own tax base, gubernatorialy appointed members,

and control over metropolitan-wide agencies handling sewage, transportation, airports and parks.

Now it has been given much wider power over the growth activities of localities, and, for the first time, a potential veto over new private construction of large office, industrial, shopping and housing complexes.

An intricate planning mechanism is established to guide the shape of the region to 1990 and beyond. By next year the Metropolitan Council must advise each community of its projected population, information on the metropolitan sewer

systems, major highways, mass transit and other facilities available to it.

Then, by 1980, each county, town or city must draw up a comprehensive land-use plan present and planned zoning, subdivisions, parks, water and sewer lines, financial capabilities, and a clear statement of how the local government plans to meet its share of the need for new and moderate-income housing. School districts also must submit their capital improvement plans.

Negotiations between the council and local officials will probably resolve most

differences. Other differences will be referred to an independent hearing officer, with a final option of court review.

Planning Areas

What will the future of the Twin Cities area be if all this can be carried out successfully? The Metropolitan Council planners have given a clear clue in their "development framework." They define five distinct planning areas. The first are the metro centers, or old core cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, to be maintained as strong, diversified centers of activity. Next come the older inner-ring suburbs, combined with the metro

centers, they are called "fully developed areas," in which an effort will be made to create a climate of confidence about the future of neighborhoods.

Just beyond the existing older suburbs comes a band of planned urbanization, designed to accommodate substantial population and commercial growth in the near future. The emphasis will be on clustering of new shopping centers, businesses and residences in compact "major diversified centers." The planned urbanization area is fairly large — the fear was that if it was drawn too

NATION Continued Page 3C

Neighbors and friends alike say

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for Lincoln"

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Only at Brandeis will you find the superb quality of this famous name carpet at a price so unusually low. You're probably thinking, "What's the gimmick?" No gimmick we were in the right place at the right time! We bought at an exceptionally low price, 20,000 square yards of this lush plush 100% nylon carpeting dipped in 26 rich colors. Come to Brandeis and choose from the most yards in the most colors, of the highest quality carpeting at this amazingly low, low price. Bring your Brandeis credit card.

Choose from these rich colors: paprika, mandarin orange, persian gold, golden sienna, oaken beige, bronze topaz, golden velvet, ivory satin, chiffon blue, crystal red, antique rose, ching gold, bomba, gold, deep chocolate, chiffon lime, tivoli green, emerald, colonial beige, a marina, gold, grav, sonora green, bavarian green, aspen green, lin beige, antique beige, charleston blue.

Shop at home

We bring samples, measure and give estimates at no obligation. Just phone 477-1211.

Carpet

**Hoover
\$10 trade-in sale**

Not only are we offering you low sale prices on five favorite Hoover vacuum cleaners, we will take an extra \$10 off the sale price when you trade in your old vacuum.

(a) **Hoover convertible upright** with four adjustments from shag to kitchen carpet. Comes with attachments.

With trade-in **47.76**

(b) **Celebrity air ride canister** floats on air without wheels or runners. Comes with attachments.

With trade-in **29.76**

(c) **Power drive** adjusts automatically to the correct cleaning height for all carpeting.

With trade-in **47.76**

(d) **Celebrity II** with upright cleaning efficiency. Power master nozzle. Comes with attachments.

With trade-in **79.76**

(e) **Quick broom** designed for quick pick-ups on rugs, bare floors, or other cleaning.

With trade-in **17.76**

Vacuum Cleaners

(a) Reg. 44.95
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(b) Reg. 44.95
Sale 39.76
With trade-in 29.76

(c) Reg. 184.95
Sale 157.76
With trade-in 147.76

(d) Reg. 109.95
Sale 89.76
With trade-in 79.76

(e) Reg. 29.95
Sale 27.76
With trade-in 17.76

Nation's First Metropolitan-Wide Land Use Plan Passed

May 9, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3C

Continued From Page 2C

Right now the Metropolitan Council faces a crucial test. The 3M Company wants to expand into an office-research campus in open country east of St. Paul, just within the urban service area line. The facility would employ 18,000 persons. In response, developers have bought land for a big shopping center and major chunk of housing — all in different towns a few miles distant. The council would like to cluster this development into a single major diversified center, and to stop housing from spilling out into nearby rural territory, or "leapfrogging" beyond the metropolitan area.

narrowly, with development forbidden beyond, land prices would escalate within it. Finally there are broad outlying swaths of land designated as rural, chiefly for commercial agriculture, regional parks and open space. Except for a few "free-standing growth centers" spotted through the rural territory, no metropolitan-wide services — sewers, arterial road enlargements of the like — will be provided. Because, as one planner has noted, "civilization follows the sewers," large-scale development in the rural area would be virtually impossible.

Major sewer and highway decisions are also pending in the 3M campus area — and the council has authority over both. The project poses complex legal, technical and political problems. "They're scared as hell — how to deliver," according to Ted Kolderie of the Twin Cities Citizens League.

Overall, the council faces a job equally ambitious and unprecedented. Its power are a planner's dream. But will its plans really improve the quality of life for the region's people? Former council member Robert Einsweiler notes, "Many people say, 'Quality of life for me is the

sprawl I don't want to live cheek by jowl with everybody else.' Nationally, most people want a semi-rural place to live — close by a high-paying job."

'Got to Back Up'

But in the Twin Cities region, Einsweiler adds, groups such as the Citizens League have stimulated broad debate on long-term regional options. "People here say we just can't have the rip-off frontier — we've got to back up a little."

That sentiment is strong in the core cities and even in established suburbs, now suddenly "aged" and losing out competitively to the fast-growing

outer ring suburbs. But several outer ring suburbs fought hard, though unsuccessfully, to stop the metropolitan planning bill in the legislature. According to officials in suburban Burnsville, for instance, government is eating us up. They just want to impose another level, to take over everything in the seven-county area and emasculate local government.

The Citizens League, usually a strong supporter of metropolitan planning, says the council's development framework is "critically deficient" in not providing incentives to encourage business to locate in the metro centers. Specific

suggestions include short-distance fixed-guideway mass transit and metropolitan or state aid instead of forcing hard-pressed core cities to finance redevelopment on their own. Council Chairman Boland acknowledges inducements for center-city redevelopment "will be rougher for us" than carrying out the entire regional development plan.

(c) 1976 Neal R. Pearce

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

CONGRATULATIONS



Ken
Schmieding

At the Nebraska Professional Photographers Convention in Omaha, Ken Schmieding was awarded a trophy for placing in the top ten photographers. Mr. Schmieding is the owner of Owens-Schmieding Studio, 134 So. 13th St. in Lincoln.

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(c) Chair, 18" x 20" x 31"	\$36
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(e) Magazine rack, 18" x 12" x 15"	\$39

Also available

Cocktail table, 18" x 50" x 15"	\$39
Bunch table, 18" x 18" x 15"	\$26
Sculpture stand, 14" x 14" x 34"	\$34
Lamp table, 18" x 26" x 20"	\$29
Serving cart on casters, 18" x 26" x 30"	\$59

Furniture

Sofa sleepers 4 day sale 20% off

Our Home Store doors open at noon today and that's when this big sofa sleeper sale begins. It's your opportunity to save \$50 to \$120 on Stearns & Foster, Jamison and many other famous name sofa sleepers. All they styles are here also. Early American, traditional and contemporary in every imaginable fabric and color. You can save on twin, full and queen sizes, many with innerspring mattresses.

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Shop weekdays 9:30 to 5:30 Mondays and Tuesdays, 11:30 to 5:30 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Sundays noon to 6:15 p.m. Free parking with any purchase!

University of Nebraska Confers 2,000 Degrees At Commencement

Approximately 2,000 bachelors, graduate and professional degrees were presented at Saturday Commencement Exercises in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's new Sports Center at the State Fair Grounds.

The ceremony was preceded by an address by President Gerald Ford, who was also presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Five honorary degrees and three Nebraska Builder Awards also were presented.

Interim Chancellor Adam C Breckenridge conferred honorary degrees on Dr. Milo Cox, a long-time agriculturalist with the Agency for International Development; Dr. Gerald Else, of the University of Michigan's Center for Coordination of Ancient and Modern Studies; Dr. Warren Gabelman, professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; Reuben Jensen, executive vice president in charge of overseas operations and the power appliance group for the General Motors Corp.; and Robin W. Winks, professor of history at Yale University.

The University's highest non-academic service honor, the Nebraska Builder Award, was presented to Harold W. Andersen, president of the Omaha World-Herald Co.; Walter K. Beggs, dean of NU Teachers College from 1958-71, and Terry Carpenter representative to the State Legislature from Scottsbluff for 16 years.

Interim Chancellor Adam C Breckenridge presided at the commencement and conferred the degrees upon the graduating students. Dr. Kenneth Bader, vice-chancellor for student affairs, was master of ceremonies. University of Nebraska President D. B. Warner congratulated the students.

The Reverend Alvin M Petersen, pastor emeritus of the Lutheran Chapel on the NU Campus for 35 years, acted as chaplain.

Music was provided by the University of Nebraska Symphonic Band, with Professor Robert Fought conducting.

Of the undergraduates, 206 earned their degrees with honors, including nine "With Highest Distinction," 54 "With High Distinction," and 143 "With Distinction."

Receiving degrees "With Highest Distinction," a new category of honors for students who have displayed exceptional merit throughout their undergraduate careers, were

College of Agriculture — Richard C. James, Verdon, and Keith D. Johnson, York.

College of Arts and Sciences — Richard Allen Blunk, Omaha; Robert Stephen Grosserode, Lincoln; Wallace Carroll Peterson Jr., Lincoln; Frederick Eugene Pinkerton, Lincoln; Donald Patrick Schneider, Heartwell; Marna Lou Timmer, Lincoln; and John Robert Varvel, Lincoln.

Master of Fine Arts — Ronald Lynn Anderson, Lincoln; Margaret Ann Burling, Falls City; Michael Aldus Hershey, Lincoln; Jack Herbert McCashin III, Lincoln; Lawrence Dean McFarland, Beaver.

Master of Music — Nancy Ann Muhs, Crete; Takemah Jean Esther Henderson, Dowdow, Lincoln.

Master of Architecture — Miron Hall Hill, Lincoln; Barbara Kay Livingston, Johnson, Lincoln.

Master of Science — Gary Francis Clure Gering, Elba Mann Egg, Henderson; Glenn Martindale Hooker, Blair; Jerry Jay Kohl, Lincoln; Arlene Mae Chesley, Krebs, Bruno; Michael J. Hickey, Bartonsburg; Deloris Jean Peters Lee, Valentine; Steven Laks Russell, Kan; Erna Friedric Caroline Pohlmann, Martins, Des Moines.

Master of Education — Robert W. Abel, Omaha; Carl E. Anderson, Nebraska City; David Lee Aspinwall, Point West; Howard E. Heath, O'Neill; Clarence LeRoy Michael, Lincoln; Jack Charles Reed, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Webster Smith, Robbins, St. Louis.

Master of Education — Terry R. Richard Teigeler, Chicago, Ill; Norris Dean Wika, Kearney.

Master of Philosophy — Joseph A. Caniglia, Omaha; William Harold Crozier, Minnesota City, Minn.

Master of Business Administration — Thomas Neil Crumbaker, Camden, Ohio; Sister Mary Carole Curran, Yorkton, S.D.

Master of Science — Xavier Asuquo Edet Enwere, Ononigeria; Roger Harald Flandersmeyer, Concordia, Mo.

Master of Education — Curtis Jay Fuller, Lincoln.

Master of Science — Robert Dan Gahl, Valparaiso, Ind.

Master of Education — Jerry Delmar Gates, Harrison, Tenn.

Master of Education — Walter Harold Hancock, Bassett, Va.

Master of Education — John Mervyn Haas, Churubusco, N.Y.

Master of Education — James Edward Johnson, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Master of Education — Garry Victor Voevers, Omaha.

Master of Education — John Bruce Voevers, Omaha.

Master of Education — James Edward Johnson, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Master of Education — Charles Russell Wagner, Bellevue.

Master of Education — John Bruce Voevers, Omaha.

Master of Education — Terence Lynn Wightman, Norfolk.

Master of Education — Adrienne Jerome Wise, Lincoln.

Master of Education — Steven Michael Ziegler, Ziegler, Mo.

Master of Education — Dennis Alan Jackson, Omaha.

Master of Education — Judy Anne Jackson, Omaha.

Master of Education — Linda Sue Keay, Hennepin, Blair.

Master of Education — Bert Edward Dickson, Seward.

Master of Education — Mary Louise Wenzel, Duke, Kansas City, Mo.

Master of Education — Michael Shan Shanzer, Kabul, Afghanistan.

Master of Education — Devi Tharunes F. Eckenstein, El Paso, N.M.

Master of Education — James E. F. E. Smith, Moore, Okla.

Master of Education — Dennis Charles Moore, Denver, Colo.

Master of Education — John Wayne Sanderson, Webster, Neb.

Master of Education — George Butch, Lichtenberg, Shetley.

Master of Education — John Van Winkle, Shimbach, Lincoln.

Master of Education — Barbara Ann Green, Steepeader.

Master of Education — Thomas David Thompson, Omaha.

Master of Education — James Edwin Thompson, Bellevue.

Master of Education — John Paul Timmons, Appleton, Wis.

Master of Education — Susan Peter Umiker, Urbandale, Iowa.

Master of Education — Michael Nigeria.

Master of Education — Bruce John Mohr, Lincoln.

Master of Education — Steven Ross Kappeler, Lincoln.

Master of Education — Dennis Lentz, Lemore, Wyo.

Master of Education — Mark E. Lewis, Webster, Neb.

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University of Nebraska Confers 2,000 Degrees

Continued From Page 4C

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Bruce Henderer, North Platte
Harry Albert Hu Jr., Grand Island
Michael Joseph Hillman, Omaha
Dennis Gordon Hollis, Lincoln
James Harvey Hollinger, Mill Woods
Pamela Rae Hollings, Waterbury
Leslie Francis Hollings, Unives
David Myron Hunt, Lincoln
John Roger Hunter, Clarendon, Iowa
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Commencement

Continued From Page 5C

CANDIDATES**CERTIFICATES****Certificate in Agriculture****David Earl Hansen, Valentine****Keith Leon Beckenbauer, Wakefield****John Bernard Brusus, Brady****Douglas Clark Bruns, Waukegan****Greg Michael Cullen, Merna****Michael Robert Dvorak, Schuyler****John Edward Gammie, Greeley****Frank Daniel Jasa, St. Edward****Murray Gene Johnson, Davenport****Glenn Fredrick Kovanda, Exeter****Kev'n Waldman, Krebs, Colby****Gary Henry Lassen, Elba****Jesse Joe Nemeczek, Humboldt****Gregory Lee Nettleton, Franklin****Dana Lee Peterson, Gering****Steven Ray Ruenhoff, Cook****Michael Scott Stehenn, Smithfield****Allan Matthew Thorson, Hay Springs****Duane Henry Tette, Bancroft****Stephen Lloyd, York, Wyo.****Certificate in Dental Hygiene****Susan Kay Adamson, Lincoln****Lea Ann Mattison Alt, Lincoln****Carol Jean Amundson, Omaha****Cynthia Gail Nielsen Buerthe, Lincoln****Cynthia Lynn Wilson Carlson, Lincoln****Susan Elizabeth Doyel, Beatrice****Debrah Ann Hays, Ferguson, Blue****Springs****Michele Marie Halpine, Omaha****Kathy Ann Hansen, Ceresco****Cheryl Ann Hollibaugh, Omaha****Sandie Lou Johnson, Fremont****Susan Margaret Peeler, Johnson****Elsie Kristie Kay Jorgenson, Omaha****Theresa Jo Sun Krohn, Holdrege****Marsha Kay Cafferty Nelson, Kearney****Debra Ann Schrader, Lincoln****Cynthia Ann Sigan, Cozad****Chery Ann Shultz, York****Linda Lou Se Wehr, Wahoo****Janet Kaye Zinter, Sioux City, Iowa****Certificate in Home Economics****Karen Jean Buis, Lincoln****Robin Irene Hansen, Ceresco****Mary Kay Hoffman, David City****Connie Jeanne Jacobsen, Hastings****Nancy Lee Goetz, Seehoff, Syracuse****Ann Margaret Knorr, Seward****Plattsmouth****Certificate of Secretarial Proficiency****Mary Ellen Action, Liberty****Chery Ann Buchholz, Shelby****Adrienne Jeanne Dillman, Omaha****Jane Mary Empey, Denton****Mildred Lynne Holland, Grinnell****Debra Lynn Larson, Stromsburg****Colleen Renee Lenners, Beatrice****Karen Lee Lohman, Fremont****Judy Anne Hays, Grand Island****Patricia Ann Harmon, Grand Island****Susan Carol Kelly, Lincoln****Kathryn Darlene Krueger, Kirschbaum, Boise, Idaho****Nancy Ann Krueger, Rocca****Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration and Supervision****Dale Eugene Chesley, Plattsmouth****Jack Ludwig Herwig, Plattsmouth****Ray C. Lange Jr., Newcastle****Dale Ray Montgomery, Orchard****Gary Wayne Myers, Shelton****Marilyn Jean Lawson Peterson, Lincoln****Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration and Supervision****Dale Russell Ryne, Bellevue****Verma Catherine Martensen, Sims****Bethany Jeanne, Wahoo****Cecil Joseph Tillman, Wahoo****Leslie Lee Tyrell, Lincoln****John Joseph Vondracek, Oxford****Jack Allan Welch, Omaha****The following students received their degrees at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Commencement Exercises but****not at the Nebraska-Lincoln's Commencement Exercises but**

NETS, INC. . . Banks Put It On-Line

Nebraska Electronic Transfer System Makes . . .

By Gene Kelly

"This is the future. You may not like it —" Kermit Hansen sustained the pregnant pause, surveying the sea of assembled bankers.

"But get on board. You'll save paper, people — and MONEY!"

That said it simply enough for many in the Cornhusker ballroom.

Hansen then took on a fervent, almost evangelistic tone, urging members of the Nebraska Bankers Association to waste no time in signing contracts to support NETS Inc.

NETS is the proposed Nebraska electronic funds transfer system.

The deadline for signing is July 16. If that date the "contrarian" joining will double, the banker won't get a refund.

Hansen, president of NETS, a nonprofit corporation, is also president of U.S. National Bank in Omaha.

"The mission of NETS is massive indeed," he admitted. "It is seldom that an industry like ours can pioneer an entirely new concept. I'm confident that Nebraska's banks . . . can illustrate that innovation is not an exclusive of the major city banks."

The time of decision is at hand for the banks of Nebraska, Hansen continued. "Your dollars are needed. Sign the contract," he urged.

The NETS concept offers banks a way to be "completely competitive with systems offered by other types of financial institutions," he said.

Hansen meant, and referred directly to First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln.

Its TMS (The Money Service) terminals are in use by nine financial institutions, including a credit union — for a total of 41 merchant locations in nine cities.

"Your town could be next," Hansen prodded bankers who might be dozing.

By the end of this year, TMS terminals will be in 92 stores in 33 cities, says John Lydick, president of TMS Corporation.

"TMS has modified their card to Bank Money Service," Hansen noted, "and is marketing that form to banks now."

Hansen stressed to the bankers that "NETS is not a

credit card system; it is a banking transfer system."

A statewide NETS system could be "up and running 30 weeks after our start date," he predicted. "We could be operational by the end of 1976."

The NETS network would allow a customer to withdraw and deposit in a checking or savings account, transfer money between accounts, even move funds between banks.

What is hard for many to grasp, says Bob Harris, "is just how far ahead Nebraska bankers are with this idea of a statewide electronic banking network."

Harris, executive director of the Nebraska Bankers Association, said other state banking groups are still talking about such a network as something that's far in the future.

In Nebraska, at the end of three years, Harris expects 400 terminals to be in operation — in banks and retail outlets.

Although a few of the larger Nebraska banks are still advocating branch banking, the NETS concept is making debate over such issues just so much shouting in the wind.

The NETS backers say realistically that the electronic network needs volume to succeed. Harris is hoping that at least 75% of all Nebraska's 449 banks sign contracts. (That would be 336 or more.) This would represent more than three-fourths of the banking deposits.

"If we're going to change the whole concept of banking, we need more than just the five largest banks; we need their correspondent banks," he noted, adding "interest among the correspondents is running high."

The Big Five have verbally pledged to participate in NETS. Their membership is vital, since they are the major computer processing banks. The five, each of which has a seat on the NETS board, are Omaha National, U.S. National and First National of Omaha, National Bank of Commerce and First National of Lincoln.

About \$200,000 was voluntarily assessed the 330 banks that originally became members of NETS; most of the money went into a feasibility study. Some banks contributed the services of data processing experts. Most of



Kermit Hansen

the non-members are small banks, Harris says.

Each bank that signs a NET contract would support it through assessments based on the size of its checking and savings deposits.

While a bank might view its contract contributions as an investment, Hansen said there is a good chance that NETS participants will get a "free ride," through refunds.

Each NETS bank will decide whether to make any automatic teller machine on its premises part of the network. But any banking terminal installed in a business place must, under Nebraska law, become part of the system; it has to be "universal" — available to any customer.

Remote terminals which banks are using in grocery and department stores would be tied into the NETS system.

But terminals owned by First Federal, being used in retail outlets, would not become part of the network.

Building, operating and managing the Newsswitch — the electronic clearing house hardware — would cost about \$1.3 million during the next three years. The "switch" would direct and record signals between terminals and banks, at up to 6,000 transactions an hour and 30,000 a day.

The NETS board selected MICOR Inc., a subsidiary of Ramada Inn, as the firm to handle the switching function. It has an Omaha data processing and

nationwide reservation outlet.

Under recent Nebraska statutes, a NETS bank can charge another bank for use of its terminals; a bank can be charged a switching fee. Although each bank will develop its own charges, they must be approved by the state banking director.

Any revenue above the \$1.3 million would be returned to NET member banks.

Hansen says the network will pay for itself after three years, in savings from check processing. The NETS computer programs (the software) may be marketed to other banking groups.

The NETS board voted to develop its switch apart from Iowa, but to "interface with Iowa and other states" as they develop switching capabilities, he said.

The Nebraska Banking Department and the U.S. Justice Department have been kept informed of all NETS developments, he continued. "We expect a pronouncement from them shortly . . . we will adjust the operation to conform to their rulings," Hansen said.

The chief potential advantage of electronic funds transfer ("electronic banking," in this case) is the elimination of many checks.

This translates to BIG savings for banks.

The National Science Foundation estimates that banks spend 18 cents processing each of the 28 billion checks that Americans write each year.

And as the cost of the electronic hardware drops, banks should be able to provide more services at less cost, since the teller staff won't have to be enlarged.

Should a bank try to recover its NETS cost from customers?

Hansen says that's up to the bank: "Some may want to give it away, like they do free checking services."

The NETS system would bring most of the advantages of electronic funds transfer (EFTS) to banks that buy membership.

The federal government is depositing hundreds of thousands of Social Security payments by mail into financial institutions nationally — but only if recipients request it.

The Treasury Department ultimately wants to expand this to

direct deposit of military, veterans and railroad retirement benefits and payrolls.

The next step would be the use of electronic tape, through automated clearing houses, to eliminate even those paper deposits.

The big advantage of automated clearing among banks will be to allow employers to directly deposit funds in employees' bank accounts.

A banker in the audience asked whether he could be a member of both NETS and MACHA (The Mid-America Automated Clearing House Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is one of 17 clearing houses.)

MACHA is compatible with the NETS concept, Hansen said.

Morris (Mo.) Miller, board chairman of Omaha National Bank, said NETS is compatible with all such payment concepts, except Interbank (Master Charge).

"We don't see that as a major hurdle," Hansen assured him. "It can be worked out."

The last big step in electronic banking will be point-of-sale terminals which would debit your account.

A major consumer problem may exist however.

Polling by The Cambridge Report has disclosed that "many Americans have been using the time between charges they make and the time they are billed as a form of free, short-term loan."

"Now EFTS, with its immediate transfer capability, threatens to eliminate this possibility and render charges instantly payable. While some people may not actually follow through, many Americans say that they would reduce their total purchases if this free credit were eliminated."

"Furthermore, a majority of our respondents raised serious objections to EFTS itself. They cited a number of different grounds, most of which seemed to center around mistrust of an increasingly centralized and computerized America."

MACHA, which became operational in July, is one of 17 automated clearing houses in the U.S.

Spencer Foods Plans A Cooler Barbecue

Less than three years after its last major expansion, the Spencer Foods Inc. plant at Schuyler will begin operating a 22,000 square foot beef cooler in mid-June.

The cooler is so large that it will be used for the Schuyler Chamber of Commerce annual free barbecue. attendance is expected to hit 5,000.

The new cooler will create about 200 new jobs at the plant. Al Wood, manager, said the additional space will increase the plant's kill capacity by 250,000 head a year.

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The

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

Composite Stock List to Begin May 17

A new "composite" stock market table now is slated to start running in The Sunday Journal and Star, The Lincoln Journal and The Lincoln Star during the week of May 17.

It was anticipated earlier that the new service of United Press International would begin during the week of May 3.

The new composite tables will reflect trading in New York listed stocks on a nationwide basis and will identify the market on which a published last price occurs.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are weekly prices on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

1976 Sales Net

High Low P.E. Last Chg

Little Women's Leader

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Sally Little sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to shoot her third straight sub-par round, a oneunder 71, and held a one-stroke third round lead in the \$70,000 Women's International golf tournament.

I putted so well it was unbelievable I'm very happy," said Little, who built a four-stroke lead at one point before losing it in the high winds that came up as she played her final hole.

Still the South African with the cover-girl looks who is seeking her first victory in five years on the LPGA tour, had a 54-hole total of 2111 five-under in this inaugural of the tournament, patterned after the men's Masters.

Australian Jan Stephenson, another of the glamorous youngsters dressing up the women's tour and a two-time tournament winner this year, moved into second place by herself with five birdies on the back nine in a round of 70 that put her at four-under 212.

Judy Rankin the leading money winner on this year's tour former Women's Open champion Murle Breer and amateur Debbie Massey were three shots farther back at 213. Rankin had a 72 Saturday Breer and Massey 73s.

Veteran Shirley Englehorn, helped by the first hole-in-one of her career, and No. 3 moneywinner Betty Burford both had 71par 216s.

Little, a two-stroke leader at the start of the day, extended her lead with birdie putts of seven feet at the second hole, six feet at the eighth hole and 30 feet at the 11th hole before the wind came up.

It was blowing so hard it was hard to keep control of your swing, said Little. I started hitting everything to the right.

Little missed the greens at 13 and 17 for bogeys and when Stephenson, playing just ahead of her in the next-to-last group of the day, birdied 18 from 30 feet, they were tied.

Then Little followed with the birdie of her own.

That left her with 18 holes to go in the battle for a \$10,000 first prize and an initial title that has eluded her in 104 previous starts.

"I'm nervous and tense, but I'm ready to go," she said.

Stephenson nearly missed her starting time when a friend borrowed her car and she got here too late to warm up the way she wanted to.

Peterson Rolls 748

Whoops! Minnesota's Dave McKay applies the brakes as Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter receives the throw. McKay was out on the play

Erving Sparks Nets' Victory

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Julius Erving, the premier player in the American Basketball Association, didn't surprise anyone by scoring 34 points. But the unexpected contributions by Brian Taylor and Jim Eakins helped the New York Nets beat the Denver Nuggets 121-112 Saturday night in their championship playoff series.

Christ rolled a 61 while Peterson turned in a 748 for a 1389 scratch and total Pat and Ray Craig took the lead in the mixed doubles with an 1186 scratch and 1253 total.

In the women's doubles, Ollie Horton and Doris Moeller had a high scratch of 1122 and a total of 1175 for the lead. Horton also bowled with Pat Wagers and the team is currently in third place.

Men

1 Doug Christ 641 Joe Peterson 748 1389-4 2 Ray Craig 614 1186 67-1253 2 Steve Thielen 598 Jean Thielin 543 41-87-1228 3 Bob Werner 589 Craig 614-1212 4 Temp Egg 563-580 5 Bobo 591 1175-1253 6 Greg Tschupp 587 Ray Kotter 668 1250-1250 High scratch — Christ-Peterson 1389

Mixed

1 Pat Craig 572 Ray Craig 614 1186 67-1253 2 Steve Thielen 598 Jean Thielin 543 41-87-1228 3 Bob Werner 589 Craig 614-1212 4 Temp Egg 563-580 5 Bobo 591 1175-1253 6 Greg Tschupp 587 Ray Kotter 668 1250-1250 High scratch — Christ-Peterson 1389

Women

1 Ollie Horton 562 Doris Moeller 560 1122, 53-1175 2 Ann Sweeney 436-Janus Dene 415 849 301-1150 3 Ollie Horton 562, 53-1175 4 Linda Peeler 497-301-4 Lori Wagers 489 Anna Frieden 514 1003 145-148 5 Diane Peterson 506 Laverne Peaks 526, 1034 105-1139 High scratch — Horton-Moeller 1122

Bowling

State Women's Leaders

Class A Teams 1 K&Z Distrubg. C. 600 30272 2 Ben Franklin Stores Union 3 56 30273 3 Griffs Gr. 47ms Columbus 497 301-4

Sue's Beauty Shop Oskosh 526 2997 5 Pam's Beauty Salon Chardon 516 2997 High scratch—Omane Club 2708

Class B Teams 1 Lundy Bowling Arena Humboldt 350 266 2 Tie Pats Style Shoppe Geneva 313 2651 and Cowan Sord. Ox Ford 546 2654 4 Misses Lincoln 298 2652 5 Fillmore County Bank Geneva 350-2638 High scratch—Misses 284

Class A Doubles 1 Pam Koontz Kremmer West Point 125-125 2 Anderson F. Simpson Sutton 104-105 3 1st & 2nd Bierman Grand Island 206-1312 4 Lariviere Hockney 131-131 5 McZowan Schwinn Faribay 216-1289 1st high scratch—Grove Davis Christa Poynor 125-125

Class B Doubles 1 Berndt's Bremerfeider Lincoln 153-192 2 Grangerspace Mader 247 3rd 3rd Richard Juersen Newman Grove 207-24 4 Meach S. Bent Harwicks and 5 1st & 2nd Lariviere Hockney and 84-24 High scratch—S. Carbone Berndt's Bremerfeider Wimke and 1st Meadserine F. Bent Harwicks 1042

Class A Singles 1 Betty Hitz 1st Wm. 10720 2 Took Baker North Park 62-721 3 Mary Anne McLaughlin Omaha 85-684 4 Jan Sata Clarkson 104-107 5 Sandy Shaefer Lincoln 105-106 High scratch—Took Baker 105

Class B Singles 1 D. L. Armstrong Faribay 55-48 2 A. G. R. North Bend 284-31 Linda Pritchard Newman Grove 104-107 4th 4th H. H. Hitz 576-578 5 Shaefer Sammons 1st Hitz 50-6-6 High scratch—Took Baker 105 All Events 1 Pam Koontz Kremmer West Point 125-125 2 Mary Anne McLaughlin Omaha 85-684 3 Jan Sata Clarkson 104-107 4 Sandy Shaefer Lincoln 105-106 High scratch—Took Baker 105

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May 15 & 16

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Sun. 1:00 P.M.—11:00 P.M.

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens

???, Start Your Engines

"Gentlemen, start your engines!"

That traditional spine-tingling command given annually to the 33-drivers in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 500-mile race may have to be altered this year if Janet Guthrie qualifies her sleek racing creation for the May 30 classic.

At the season-opening 200-mile race recently in Trenton, N.J., promoter George Hamid used these words: "Janet and gentlemen, start your engines." Afterwards, Janet said she would have been happier to have heard this command: "Championship drivers, start your engines."

While the appearance of a woman driver has been making the headlines in auto racing, the continuing quest of A. J. Foyt to become the first person ever to win at Indianapolis four times make one wonder "WHY?"

Here is a man whose worth is estimated at \$10 million. He has won more races in more different kinds of cars on more different kinds of tracks and he has won more titles than any driver in the history of auto racing.

He is generally regarded as the greatest driver in the history of racing. He is perhaps the toughest competitor any sport has seen.

Retire? Maybe never.

This Will Be 19th Race

If Foyt makes the field — and it would be the biggest upset in racing history if he doesn't — it would be his 19th Indy 500 effort in 19 consecutive years. He won the event in 1961, 1964 and 1967.

Foyt is the subject of one chapter in the latest book written about the Indianapolis race. It's called "Champions of the Indianapolis 500" by Bill Libby, who has written more than 40 books, including Parnelli, Andretti, Foyt, Heroes of Stock Car Racing and Great American Race Drivers.

This latest book is a study of the nine men who have succeeded at winning at Indy more than once. These are Tommy Milton, Lou Meyer, Wilbur Shaw, Mauri Rose, Bill Vukovich, Rodger Ward, Al and Bobby Unser and Foyt. Meyer, Shaw and Rose, like Foyt, were three-time champions.

Vukovich won the race in 1953 and 1954 and died in a crash while leading in 1955 in a bid for an unprecedented third in a row.

Lobby quotes Foyt on retirement: "When I decide to retire, I'll just pull into the pits, jerk off my helmet, and tell everybody to go to hell."

That statement best describes his competitive nature.

Records Is Fantastic

Unlike some race drivers, Foyt never has lost his nerve. He has been, and still is, what racing buffs call a "charger." He's always trying to win. At age 40, he's now trying to prove "life begins at 40."

Foyt has started on the pole (which means he has been the fastest qualifier) four times, including last year. That tied the record of Rex Mays, who never made it to victory lane. Mays' best finishes were a pair of second places in 1940 and 1941.

Foyt has driven 2,561 laps and 6,402½ miles in the Indianapolis event, both records. He has led the race for 445 laps and 1,112½ miles.

In recent years, 500-mile races for Indy-type cars have been run at Ontario, Calif., and Pocono, Pa., and Foyt has left his mark in those events as well as at Indy.

Last year, he won at Pocono to become the first man to win there two times. Earlier in 1975, he won at Ontario, leading 188 of the 200 laps and finishing two miles in front of Bobby Unser.

That made him the first to win all three of the 500s. His third-place finish at Indy, however, prevented him from scoring a "triple crown" title in the same season.

Maybe 1976 will be his year. With \$10 million in the bank, one still has to wonder "WHY?"

Feature Races

At Pimlico

	At Suffolk Downs	Double Theory	3.40	2.80	2.60	Barcas	30.20	5.60	4.00	On the Aisle	2.80	2.40	Nespoli Way	3.00	4.00	3.20
SKY Dip																
Smiling Faces																

At Gulfstream

At Narragansett

	At Gulfstream	Double Theory	3.00	2.40	2.40	Eager Red	25.00	6.40	4.20	Jay's Direction	3.40	2.40	Hail To Yale	3.00	2.60	2.60
Green Room																
Baltimore																
Un Adios																

Guthrie Debuts At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Guthrie, wearing a borrowed racing outfit, made her debut at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday but was kept from driving because of a leaking oil line in her racer.

After fixing a clutch problem that had kept the Vollstedt car in the garage all afternoon, veteran Dick Simon, Miss Guthrie's teammate, brought the racer onto the track with just 25 minutes left in the opening day of practice for the Indy 500.

But five laps later, as Miss Guthrie anxiously watched from the pits, Simon came in — due to the leak in a line from the scavenger pump to the blower.

It was a minor problem, but it ended Miss Guthrie's hopes of making her first try at the Speedway until Sunday.

"The line can be repaired in 30 minutes," Simon said later. "It'll be ready for a rookie test Sunday. I'm quite proud of the car. It checked out well other than a line, and you can't detect that until you get out there."

There was a late flurry of activity at the track in the final hour after it reopened following a lengthy cleanup of an oil spill by Steve Krisloff.

Thirteen drivers managed practice laps, with Mario Andretti's 178.07 miles an hour the fastest speed of the day. Jim McElreath managed a lap at 170.238. The limit on opening day was 180 mph for veterans and 160 for rookies.

Miss Guthrie, 38, the first woman to enter the Indianapolis 500, had to use the borrowed equipment because of an airline mixup that left her belongings in Chicago.

"I arrived with the clothes on my back and that was it," she said.

Her problem, she said, stemmed from a late arrival at New York's LaGuardian Airport on Saturday morning.

"I ran up, gave the skycap a couple bucks and told him to send the bags to Indianapolis," she laughed. "They just found them an hour ago in Chicago. I want my money back."

Among the missing items were her helmet and driver's suit.

"We purchased some new gear here," she said, "except for the hat and driver's suit, which I am proud to say Billy Vukovich loaned me. I think that exemplifies a very high level of sportsmanship, because he was one of the earliest critics of women drivers." Only six drivers made it out on the track by mid-afternoon as a crowd of several hundred persons, many of them waiting for Miss Guthrie's first appearance, watched the opening session of practice for the May 30 race.

Three of the early cars out for practice were driven by rookies, including Bob Olivero, Lakewood, Calif., who was the first to attempt his rookie test and sailed through 20 laps at 160



Janet Guthrie
Debuts at Indy

miles per hour with no trouble.

Two other drivers, the youngest and one of the oldest, were not as fortunate.

The first casualty was 21-year-old rookie Spike Gehlhausen's McLaren, which blew a piston coming down the main stretch shortly after taking to the track. The racer was wheeled back to Gasoline Alley and the engine from a backup car was quickly substituted.

Not long after that, veteran Roger McCluskey, 48, blew his engine coming off the straightaway and scattered parts along the track as he coasted through the second turn.

Neither driver was injured, but the yellow caution light was on briefly as U.S. Auto Club officials cleared and inspected the track before further activity was permitted.

The first driver out on the track was Larry Cannon, hoping for his second start in the 500. Cannon, 39, drove in the 1974 race but lasted just 49 laps and finished 24th.

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Roger's Choice Captures Win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Roger's Choice, a three-year-old filly, came from behind in the stretch to win the \$26,425 Ambassador's Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday.

It was the second time in major three-year-old races this season that a filly had won in a field dominated by colts and geldings.

Roger's Choice returned \$24.80, \$8.20, \$3.40 and earned \$14,533.75 for owners Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of Cozad, Neb.

Kim's Lad finished second, as it had in the Inaugural Purse earlier in the meeting. That race also was won by a filly, Hemp and Skimp, which ran third in the Ambassador's.

Louis Brandt of Omaha trained both Roger's Choice and Kim's Lad. It was the first time in his career he had two horses finish first and second in a major race.

The crowd of 24,435 wagered a total of \$1,943,896, the fifth best one-day handle in Ak-Sar-Ben's 51-year history.

Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000-\$4,500, 6 furlongs. Wally Exchange (Allard) 860 4 480 3.40 Go Solid (Pettenger) 6.00 4.40 Bographical (Whited) 1.00 Also — King Ody Onefor Jim Sng N Tali Just A Risk Driver's Dream Zipper Big Blue Golden Mile Montello Font Da Bird.

Second race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,250, 6 furlongs, T-1 10 4/5.

Third race, purse \$6,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs. T-1 3.60 3.00 Amandal (W. L. Lamm) 3.20 2.60 2.40 Bd Blue (Harman) 2.60

Also — H. L. Orbinan L. Kelly Laughing Mid Fox Qu'A L. L. L. Lindy Bridge Senior M. S.

Fourth race, purse \$8,000, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,250, 6 furlongs, T-1 10 4/5.

Madison County (Jones) 5.00 3.60 3.00 Guy Sure (Anderson) 8.40 5.60

Also — Battle Boogie Necoma Ingain Depot Four No Trump Little Bit Salty Midnight Tattoo Bald Pattern He's A Hassle.

Daily Double

Exacta (T-5) — \$28.00

Third race, purse \$6,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs. T-1 3.60 3.00 Amandal (W. L. Lamm) 3.20 2.60 2.40 Bd Blue (Harman) 2.60

Also — H. L. Orbinan L. Kelly Laughing Mid Fox Qu'A L. L. L. Lindy Bridge Senior M. S.

Fifth race, purse \$8,000, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,250, 6 furlongs, T-1 10 4/5.

Ardee Harmon (Petersen) 1020 5.20 4.60 Amber Ribbit (Maple) 14.00 8.40 Flaming Bomb (Hill) 8.80

Also — Swigle Lee's Deal Felix The Great Powder Ridge Rising Time Wood Sunburst (Petersen) 11.00 Exacta (4-3) — \$22.60

Seventh race, purse \$25,000-added, The Ambassador's Handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T-1 9.90 2/5.

Roger's Choice (Allard) 24.80 8.20 3.40 Kim's Lad (Whited) 4.00 3.00 Hemp and Skimp (Denny Whited) 2.80

Also — Bay Street Prince Tu Ruby's Rue Pachito Mr. Stiles.

Eighth race, purse \$12,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, mile-70 yards, T-1 10 4/5.

Hornie (McBride) 6.00 4.60 Ride The Bubbles (Hill) 8.80

Also — Dakota Streaker Corn Sprout Calvert Officer S. Call Dr. Rowland Steven Would.

Ninth race, purse \$8,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,250, 6 furlongs, T-1 10 4/5.

Ardee Harmon (Petersen) 1020 5.20 4.60

Exacta (Jones) 7.60 5.00 4.00

Swigle (Rennel) 30.80 13.00 Ace Gunner (Whited) 8.00

Also — Sound Investment Sugar Dust Sparrow Catcher Ben Quiz Double Bourbon Bisque Sovereign Lili Terry Dev's Foolish (Petersen) 14.00 8.40 Exacta (6-4) — \$42.60

Attendance — 24,435

Mutuel handle—\$1,943.896

Monday's Entries

POST TIME: 4 PM. Odds First Horse Jockey Wt.

claiming \$4,500, 3-year-olds, \$5,000, 6 furlongs.

1. Trade Com Our (Gordon) 114 3.1 7.00

9-Candy Rags (Anderson) 111 4.1 5.50

11-Sa / Magged (Reffet) 114 5.1 6.50

3-C Morrison Tra I (No Boy) 111 8.1 8.50

8-Stedane E. F. Petersen 111 10.1 9.50

11-S. C. Carens No Boy 119 12.1 11.50

2-A. S. Sonny 111 12.1 11.50

1-Lucky River (Hill) 111 15.1

6-D. Bodron (Engle) 116 15.1

12-Na & W. Bill Harmon 111 15.1

10-Ast Me Now (Willams) ***104 15.1

Also — Wh. Orr n. Schwankart *112

Our Fr. George (Schwankart) *112

Star Grrl No. 116 (Henry West) *10

Exacta (10-9) — \$881.70

Attendance — 24,435

Mutuel handle—\$1,943.896

Leavitt Wins Sprint Feature

Knoxville Ia — Eddie Leavitt of Kearney, Mo., won the sprint car feature here Saturday night at the Marion County Fairgrounds.

Leavitt, who finished just fourth in his heat, took the lead in the 25-lap race on the 10th lap and raced to the win, with a \$490 check for the winner. Total purse for the evening was \$3,450.

Once again the Knoxville races boasted no major accidents and had 38 cars racing representing nine states.

The feature next week will be the Minnesota-Iowa challenge race. Members of the Minnesota Sprint Car Assoc. will race against the regulars of the Knoxville track.

Former Lincolnite Doug Wolfgang was fourth in the feature while Don Maxwell of Lincoln was fifth.

Time trials — John Stevenson St Paul Minn 20.653

Trophy dash — 1. Dick Sulcliffe Rawlton Mo. 2. Doug Wolfgang Des Moines 3. Eddie Leavitt Kearney Mo.

4. Dick Morris, Sioux City Ia.

First heat — 1. Dick Kenny Lincoln 2.

Fourth heat — 1. Sulcliffe 2. Don

Prep Panorama

By Randy York



Powerful Hitter

The ball sailed the left center field wall at Boyd Field with no trouble. Almost as if it were shot by a cannon, it kept going and landed on the doorstep of a home in North Omaha.

"I've played, coached and watched high school baseball for 16 years and that's the farthest I've seen one hit out of this place," Omaha Burke baseball coach Dave Underwood said. "I don't have an official measurement, but I'd say it went 475 feet."

That's a powerful wallop for little Tim Wurth, the 5-8, 175-pound, record-setting Metro Conference football ground-gainer.

"I know he has a promising future in football," Underwood said, "but I think he has a great future in baseball. He can go a long, long way." Scouts around here think he's a definite major league prospect."

Wurth's baseball statistics, coupled with his football achievements make him one of the hottest prospects for Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Year.

Underwood considers Wurth already nominated. "He's done more than hit a 475-foot homer," his coach noted. "In our first nine games, he's only hitting .333 (compared to a school record .454 average last season). But of his 10 hits, five have been homers and two have been doubles."

Consistently Gets on Base

The Burke coach keeps what he considers a more important statistic. "We keep an on base average and so far Tim's is .676. That means he gets on base almost seven out of every 10 times."

According to Underwood, Wurth contributes more than yards in football and power hits in baseball. "He's developed more leadership characteristics in helping younger kids this season than any athlete I've ever coached," he said.

Lincoln East's Sam Yowell, another trying to ride superstar football-baseball status to Athlete of the Year distinction, cannot match Wurth's power hitting this season.

But Yowell isn't exactly losing points at the plate. He's collected 12 hits in 29 at bats for a glossy .414 average thus spring.

Yowell also gets a powerful snap on the ball, but the Spartan catcher hasn't slugged a homer this season. It's been somewhat puzzling to him and East coach Rudy Stoehr, but his average is keeping Yowell in strong contention.

Belleview's Joe Adams and Fremont Bergan's Scott Poehling are among others drawing early Athlete of the Year support from their respective coaches.

Adams Leads Discus Throwers

Adams, a Nebraska football recruit, started two years on the Cheftan basketball team. He's leading the state's discus throwers this spring with a 184-2 effort, second best on the all-time prep charts.

Poehling was a Sunday Journal and Star Class C-1 all-state split end last fall in football. He averaged 15 points a game for Bergan's basketball team. He's also authored state-leading marks of .498 in the 440 and 1.539 in the 880 this spring in track. He's second on the mule charts with a 4.269.

Syracuse's Jeff Nannen, who high jumped 6-8 Friday in the Twin Rivers Conference track meet at Plattsburgh (third best on the all-time charts) is another solid Athlete of the Year candidate. He was a Class B basketball all-stater.

Millard's Tim Cahill compiled a 71-match winning streak en route to three consecutive Class A wrestling championships. Being the first Class A triple crown winner in 18 years and a solid linebacker in football puts Cahill in prime contention for Athlete of the Year.

Nominations for the honor should be sent to Randy York, prep editor, Lincoln Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Nominations for prep Coach of the Year should be similarly addressed.

Fellow prep writer Chuck Sinclair also is accepting nominations for prep Girl Athlete of the Year, an honor pioneered in the Sunday Journal and Star two years ago.

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Leavitt Wins Sprint Feature

Sonkisser Wins; In Preakness?

New York (AP) — Sonkisser, the 6-5 favorite, won the \$54,600 Withers Stakes for 3-year-olds at Belmont Park Saturday and might have earned a trip to next week's Preakness.

Giving jockey Braulio Baeza his third win of the afternoon, Sonkisser held off the fast-closing El Portugues to score by one-half length in the one-mile stakes run in 1:35 flat. Six lengths farther back came Full Out, with Dance Spell, the 5-2 third choice ridden by Jorge Velasquez, paid \$3.20 to show.

He's a game horse," Baeza said after the race. "He was right with the pace all the way and had to run. When he got to the lead he had to run hard but he

had enough to do the job."

Before the race, trainer DiMauro seemed a bit doubtful that he would send Sonkisser to the Preakness next week. "I'll wait and see how he comes out of the race before making a decision," the young conditioner said. "It would be asking a lot for him to run two tough races within a week."

Cordero said of his second-place mount: "I took him back at the start. He closed well for me and I know he has a lot of ability. He'll be a nice colt."

As for Dance Spell, who had been listed as the morning line favorite, "he didn't seem like himself today. He tried to get out all during the running of the race."

It was the sixth victory in eight starts this year for Sonkisser. He earned a purse of \$32,760 to up his seasonal bankroll to \$103,992.

He raced only three times last year as a 2-year-old and failed to win while picking up \$5,040.

Sonkisser, owned by Harold Snyder of Dover, Ohio, and trained by Steve DiMauro, carried 126 pounds, as did all the horses in the race. The winner paid \$4.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20 to backers in the crowd of 30,576. El Portugues, trained by Laz Barrera, the winning Kentucky Derby con-

ditioner went off at 8-1 and paid \$4.60 and \$3. Pull Out, the 2nd choice ridden by Jorge Velasquez, paid \$3.20 to show.

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Stanley Finals Test Theories

By Robin Herman

(c) New York Times

New York — On a rink meant for the collision of sticks with pucks and bodies with other bodies, two disparate philosophies of hockey will collide Sunday night at 7 o'clock when the Montreal Canadiens and the Philadelphia Flyers open their 1976 Stanley Cup final series.

"People have been wanting this series for three years now," said Steve Shutt, a Montreal player. "It's a series of strength against strength."

More than the literal meeting of two clubs, one noted for its explosive offensive, the other for its bruising defense, this series can be seen as a test of the kind of slick hockey that "purists" call traditional against the currently popular rough-edged variety of play that has made civil prosecutors students of the game.

Whether the Canadiens do indeed skate speedily and the Flyers choose to emphasize the sport's uglier skills will not really matter. The teams both carry weighty reputations that will outlast their performances in one particular playoff series. The meeting between them will have implications outside of the actual play-by-play.

Should Philadelphia win its third consecutive Stanley Cup championship, some persons in the National Hockey League are suggesting, it might be bad for hockey. In this year of widespread publicity over hockey violence, the league may be hampered in its efforts to correct this aspect of the game's development if the NHL's championship club is the very team at the center of the controversy.

But, said Ken Dryden, Montreal's goalie, "Philadelphia looks as if they're deciding to play hockey."

Indeed, after a turbulent and pugnacious quarter-final series with the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Flyers played a quiet but intense series against the Boston Bruins, another team with a brutish reputation. Boston was eliminated in five games.

"You're only as unnecessarily violent as you can get away with," said Dryden. "When the Flyers are against an opponent which could make them pay a price, there's a decision on their part not to play that way. I think it happened against Boston and I believe they feel the same way about us. I expect the series will bring out the best in the Philadelphia team."

Philadelphia generally considers the Canadiens to be the favorite in the series. "The whole world knows how good they are," said Fred Sherd, Philadelphia's erudite coach. "If we're healthy, we've got a good chance."

"They have their way of playing and we have our way of playing," said Bobby Clarke, the Flyers' captain. "I don't know how it will come out."

Don Cherry, coach of the Bruins, said, "The Montreal series depends on one guy, Wayne Stephenson (the Philadelphia goalie who took over for Bernie Parent this season). If he plays as well against Montreal as he did against us, they've got a helluva chance."

The New York Islanders series prepared the Canadiens for the Flyers, said Scotty Bowman, Montreal's coach. "In my own personal opinion, he said, 'the Islanders were the top defensive team in the league, not including us. They're physical and they play the body. Those two aspects I don't think Philadelphia will better. Certainly the Flyers are more dangerous offensively, but you're basically playing a club with the same style.'

I think Philadelphia will get a good lift out of the Boston series, especially with Leach doing so well," said Bowman. In Philadelphia's 6-3 victory over Boston in the series decisive game, Reggie Leach scored his team's first five goals, tying a record set in Philadelphia's quarter-final series this season when Carril Sittler, the team's captain, also had five goals. Thus far Leach has 76 goals this season and is closing in on Phil Esposito's record of 79 goals totaled in the regular season and playoffs, in the 1970-71 season when Esposito was with the Bruins.

But one team that is picking the Flyers to win the final series is the New York Islanders. "If Montreal plays like they played against us no way," said Glenn Resch, New York's goalie. "They played just well enough to win and lucky enough to win."

Dryden agreed that the Canadiens must improve in the next series. "We have to be more consistent and I think we have to play smarter hockey," he said.

Houston Man Sues Celts

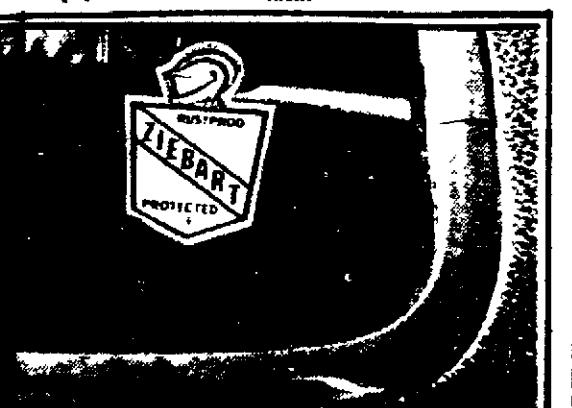
Houston (AP) — A Houston man claiming he was beaten by members of the National Basketball Association Boston Celtics basketball team has asked state court to award him \$880.00 in damages.

Jamie C. Bates alleges the incident occurred during a game between the Celtics and the Houston Rockets here Feb. 11.

Bates filed suit Friday against the Celts, players Dave Cowen and Charlie Scott, the two who beat him, Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn, Celtics General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach and The Summit Inc., the stadium here where the game was played.

The suit alleged that the Celts failed to maintain "reasonably safe playing discipline" for the team. It also contends that The Summit should have provided sufficient security to protect athletes from "emotionally struck spectators."

Brian Ruder, an attorney for The Summit, said he had not seen the suit and could not comment.



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Preakness May Need Classifieds For Entries

By Steve Cady

(c) New York Times

New York — Help Wanted Immediate openings available for mature 3-year-old horses capable of running 1 3-16 miles at high speed with 126 pounds on their back, must have good legs, previous experience useful, courage essential, excellent benefits, outstanding advancement potential. Apply Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore.

Management hasn't put it in those words yet. But just about every other method of persuasion has been used in an effort to round up opponents for Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure in the 101st Preakness.

"We're having trouble finding horses," says a spokesman for the Maryland track, where the middle part of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown will be run next Saturday.

Most horsemen see the Preakness as a repeat of last

week's Kentucky Derby, in which Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure ran one, two for the entire mile and a quarter. Once again, there is sharp disagreement over the probable order of finish between these two. But few handicappers see anything else threatening them.

The latest word is that no more than four rivals will challenge the Big Two as they renew the duel they began a week ago Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Ironically, one of those probables, Harbor View Farm's Life's Hope, is a stablemate of Bold Forbes. Thus, a 3-year-old trained by Laz Barrera could prevent another 3-year-old trained by Barrera from winning the Triple Crown.

Life's Hope, a stretch-running gelding, won the Illinois Derby by four lengths the same day Bold Forbes took the Kentucky Derby by a length. Before that, he had finished second in the Hollywood Derby.

Barrera reportedly tried to persuade Lou Wolfson, owner of Harbor View Farm, to run Life's Hope in the Jersey Derby or

some other race instead of the Preakness. But Wolfson pays the feed bills for 25 of the 40 horses Barrera trains for 15 owners. So Life's Hope will leave Belmont Park early Tuesday morning for Maryland on the same van with Bold Forbes, owned by Esteban Rodriguez Tizol of Puerto Rico.

"Every owner's got the right to see his horse run wherever he wants," said Cuban-born Barrera. "Before the Illinois Derby, Mr. Wolfson didn't think his horse could beat Bold Forbes. Now he does."

Bertram Firestone, owner of Honest Pleasure, has been even more confident. After the Derby at Louisville, Firestone said, "I don't think that other horse can beat us twice."

Bold Forbes and Life's Hope, of course, would run in the Preakness as a single parimutuel betting interest. Other probables, besides Honest Pleasure, are Elocutionist, third in the Derby and Cojak, sixth in the Derby. A sixth starter is expected to come from among On the Sly (fifth in the Derby), Great Contractor and Sonusser. With five betting interests, the

parimutuel opportunities would be the skinniest since 1948 when Citation defeated four rivals en route to his Triple Crown sweep. In 1973, Secretariat scored in a field of six as he followed the same Triple Crown route.

Bold Forbes ridden superbly by Angel Cordero ran the fastest first quarter and first half clocked by any Derby winner. Yet each of the last four quarters was slower than the previous quarter: 22.4 seconds, 23.4 (for a 45.8 half), 24.6 (for a six furlong fraction of 1.104), 25.2 (for a mile in 1.35.6) and a final quarter of 26 flat. Despite the

progressive slowdown, only six Derbies have been won in faster time than the 2016 registered by Bold Forbes.

The rest of the field was just too far out of it by the time they reached the stretch to give the top pair an argument.

As the jockey of one also-ran put it: "The horses in front of me they never stopped. They never came back to me."

Most handicappers doubt that Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure will back up next Saturday either. Which is why Pimlico may have to run a classified ad to find some challengers.

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HR78 15 210R 15

JR78 15 225R 15

LR78 15 235R 15

ALSO FITS

PR78 13 175R 13

SR78 13 195R 14

TR78 13 205R 14

GR78 14 210R 14

BR78 15 165R 15

GR78 15 205R 15

HR78 15 210R 15

JR78 15 225R 15

LR78 15 235R 15

RFGUAR PRICE EACH

\$144

\$192

\$208

\$249

\$224

3.0"

\$172

2.16

\$216

2.9"

\$240

3.15

\$248

3.31

\$260

3.47

FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

155R 13 160R 13

5.90 13

\$44

\$132

1.60

165R 13

5.90 13

\$45

\$136

1.83

WITH TRADE-IN TIRES AND FRAUDULENT PRICING

LIMITED 40,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBETLESS BLACKWALL SIZE

A78 13 178

B78 13 220

B78 14 321

E78 14 223

F78 14 225

G78 14 226

H78 15 225

I78 15 227

2.25

1.74

1.88

2.25

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'76 NFL Schedule Gets Heat

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

According to the guy who makes the National Football League schedule, Oakland got the easiest and the Giants the toughest, because that's the way the old pointed ball bounces.

Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL and second in stature to Comr. Pete Rozelle, said it was determined in 1970 who would play whom in 1976.

"I get some heat about it every year," Kensil said, "but there is no way you can satisfy everybody. The schedule was set up in '70 because it takes 8-2-3 years for everybody to play everybody else home and away. And we even had to change that some because of Tampa and Seattle."

Kensil also is responsible for the Monday night televised games and there are 10 teams in the 28-team league, who won't make it into America's living rooms that night this season. Among them are the Bears and the Packers, once the most storied rivals in the game.

Kensil took a haircut for that, too, but he explained it this way.

"You can't put everybody on Monday night. We weren't trying to keep anybody off. It just didn't work out. Take the Bears. They play Minnesota the fifth week, but the Monday night before that game, the Vikings play against Pittsburgh in the televised game. We just look for the most attractive game each week and it worked out better for other games."

Attractive is the key word. The Bears and Packers have fallen upon hard times and both clubs are in the process of rebuilding.

Climate and Stadium availability also are a factor in determining who plays where, Kensil said.

"Let me explain," Kensil went on. "Forget Tampa and Seattle, because they weren't in the league when the 1976 schedule was made. There are 13 teams in each conference and each team has to play three interconference opponents. To play an opponent in the other conference takes 4-3 years; to play a home-and-home series takes 8-2-3 years."

The Central Division of the American Conference is the toughest to schedule, according to Kensil, because all four teams, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Houston share the stadium with a baseball team.

"It was difficult in the National Central, too," Kensil added, "but then the Bears moved out of Wrigley Field and Detroit got its own stadium, and that helped."

Kensil said the league also tries to wind up its schedule with games played in a temperate or warm climate, if possible, but weather even complicates that.

Here is how the 1976 schedule shapes up. Oakland, the American Conference's Western Division champion last year, came up with 14 opponents who amassed a total of only 74 victories last season.

The Raiders play only three clubs who had winning records last season, and there is a nine-week period where they play not a team that finished over .500.

On the other hand, the Giants' foes won 115 games last year and seven of the 14 are playoff teams. One is against Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh and two are against Dallas, the loser in the title game.

The Bears aren't far behind the New Yorkers. Chicago opponents won 102 games in 1975.

Other teams in the difficult category, opponents with 100 or more victories, are San Diego (103), Philadelphia (102), Cincinnati (101) and Cleveland and New England (100 each).

Denver came out almost as well as Oakland. Bronco foes won only 75 games last year. Others with lighter schedules include Atlanta, Minnesota and San Francisco (80). Detroit and Los Angeles (82) and Dallas and Washington (84).

Houston and Pittsburgh opponents won 95 games. Green Bay and Tampa Bay (94), New Orleans (93), Baltimore, the Jets, Miami and Kansas City (92), Seattle (88), St. Louis (87) and Buffalo (86).

Doane NIAC Sports Champ

Crete (UPI) — For the first time in four years Doane has unseated Nebraska Wesleyan as the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's all-sports champion.

Doane finished first in the conference in cross-country, golf, tennis and indoor and outdoor track and field with Hastings for the basketball title. Doane had 37 points compared to 27 for runner-up Wesleyan Midland. Doane finished third Concordia fourth. Hastings fifth and Dana sixth.

Grandiose Ceremonies Out For Budget Games

(c) New York Times

Montreal — The Olympic Games are scheduled to begin here on July 17, less than 10 weeks from now. An inspection trip of the facilities last week left most of the visitors confident that the Games, beleaguered by labor problems, would start on time.

But this will not quite be the grandiose Olympics that Mayor Jean Drapeau envisioned when he talked the world into bringing the quadrennial spectacle here. Almost everything will be fine for the athletes, which is really what the Olympic Games are all about. There will be problems and inconveniences for spectators, but not too many and not too crippling. This will be a functional Olympics.

Most of the venues, such as the Forum, home of the hockey Canadiens, have been in use for years. The highly publicized and highly criticized construction problems have been in Olympic Park, a 15-minute subway ride from downtown.

Olympic Park has three new venues — Olympic Stadium, the 10,000-seat swimming pool and the 7,500-seat velodrome. Rubble and mud are everywhere around and inside the stadium, and much work remains.

The problems started when excavation was delayed until December, 1974. In November, 1975, when a worried Quebec provincial Government took over construction from the organizing committee (known as COJO), labor delays had cost 111 work days.

The stadium is overrun with construction workers and a never-ending stream of trucks. There are 3,500 workers by day and 1,500 by night. Their average wage is \$14 an hour, and, working as much overtime as they wish, they are averaging \$1,200 to \$1,500 a week.

The stadium will be the site of the opening and closing ceremonies and also track and field, the major Olympic sport. It will hold 73,000, of whom 12,000 will stand. Only a third of the seats have been installed. The infield sod is in place, but not the all-weather track.

The provincial government must turn over the stadium to COJO by June 6. Site engineers insist they are ahead of schedule and will make the deadline.

"I don't know how," said one visitor. "That's one month from now, and it will take them a month just to clear all this debris."

The 50-meter swimming pool and adjacent diving well are next to the stadium. The pool has been tiled, filled and drained,

and the dining room can feed 3,000 athletes at once, cafeteria style, from an international menu. It will be open 24 hours a day and no meal tickets are

required, so athletes can eat as often and as much as they want.

Construction costs are staggering. The Olympic Park alone will cost \$800 million. Estimates of the total cost of Olympic construction have reached \$1.4 billion, and one official casually mentioned that inflation might raise the final figure to \$2 billion.

Olympic Games make money for hotels, restaurants and local businesses, but they lose money for their organizers. Total income for these Olympics — from ticket sales, television rights, lotteries, souvenir coins and other sources — is not expected to surpass \$500 million.

The organizers thought they would realize a tidy sum by selling the Olympic Village to a real-estate developer after the Games. They found that no one would meet their asking price.

They thought the apartments could rent for about \$400 a month, but the people who can afford that rent prefer apartments in the fashionable West End of Montreal for the same price.

So whatever price the organizers get for the Olympic Village, it will fall short of what they wanted, but it will help reduce the probable deficit of \$1.5 billion.

"Is it really that much?" said a COJO official. "At first, we thought everything would be done for \$310 million. I guess we miscalculated somewhere."

Adams was the fourth player picked in the first round of the 1973 college draft.

NATIONAL

and little work remains. The seats are not in yet, but they can be quickly installed. A glass elevator will carry divers to the 10-meter tower, which is as high as a three-story building.

The pool drains are not yet built. There will be 10 lanes, but only eight will be used so no one will have to swim in the outside lanes, where water would be more choppy. The pool will be 2 meters (6 feet 6½ inches) deep, which is not shallow for such a pool but not so deep, either.

"It's fine," said Jack Nelson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., coach of the United States Olympic women's swimming team. "It's plenty deep. You want world records here? You'll get them."

Next to the pool is the velodrome, site of cycling and Judo. Except for the dusty seats, it is ready. It should be. It was supposed to have been ready for the 1974 world championships.

"It's a beautiful track," said Michael Fraysse of Teaneck, N.J., manager of the United States Olympic cycling team. "You couldn't ask for more."

A 552-foot tower in Olympic Park is 60 per cent complete. But construction was stopped last fall and will not be resumed until after the Olympics. Eventually, the tower will contain 60 sports halls on 18 levels for training in many sports.

Less than a half-mile from Olympic Park is the Olympic Village in a fenced-in area more than a mile square. The 11,000 athletes and officials from 132 nations will live in four 19-story buildings in the shape of half pyramids. Three buildings will house men and one will house women. The men will not be allowed to visit in the women's building, but women will be allowed in the men's buildings.

Most of the athletes will live in three-bedroom apartments for 12 people. They will be in close quarters, but they probably will spend most of their free time around the Village or across the street in the International Center, a high school converted to a recreation building.

Many apartments still lack furniture. The huge dining room has most of its equipment but lacks tables and chairs. There are 2,000 workers working 16 hours a day to meet the construction deadline next Saturday. They may need another week.

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required, so athletes can eat as often and as much as they want.

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Adams Top NBA Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvan Adams of the Phoenix Suns was a landslide winner of the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year Award for 1975-76, Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien announced Saturday.

Adams won the 24th annual balloting of writers and broadcasters in the 18 franchise cities with 16,646 points out of a possible 18. Gus Williams of Golden State was a distant second with 5,096.

The only other vote-getters were Lloyd Free of Philadelphia, 4,117; Lionel Hollins of Portland, 2,560, and John Schumate of Buffalo, 0,091.

Each NBA city received one full vote in the balloting.

Actually, Adams received 101 of the 110 votes cast, indicating the value of the 6-foot-9 center from Oklahoma, who helped Phoenix qualify for the playoffs for the first time since 1970.

Adams averaged 19 points per game and led all NBA centers in assists with 450.

"He's the best passing center since Johnny Kerr," said Al Bianchi, Phoenix' assistant coach. "He's the most popular guy on the team because he'll give the ball up."

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City Softball Schedule

At Cooper

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. - Don's Mobil vs Kelly's Conoco (FP AA1) 8:00 p.m. - First National vs N.C. Club (FP AA1), 9:30 p.m. - Dorsey's vs Northland (A SP) **TUESDAY**

6:30 p.m. - Fred Wilson vs PUB (FP AA1) 8:00 p.m. - OMC Lincoln vs Night Before (FP AA1) 9:30 p.m. - Vals South vs Sharks (B SP)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Fred Wilson vs PUB (FP AA1) 8:00 p.m. - OMC Lincoln vs Night Before (FP AA1) 9:30 p.m. - Vals South vs Sharks (B SP)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - Don's Mobil vs First National (FP AA1) 8:00 p.m. - Wood Bros. Downtown vs Fred Wilson (FP AA1) 9:30 p.m. - Air National Guard vs Pro-Ad's (B SP)

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - N.C. Club vs PUB (FP AA1) 8:00 p.m. - OMC Lincoln vs Night Before (FP AA1) 9:30 p.m. - Bankers Life #1 vs Slim Finn (C SP)

At Holmes South

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. - Nebraska Boats vs Cushing Co. (FP AA2) 8:00 p.m. - Salem Oilers vs Lodge Tavern (FP AA2) 9:30 p.m. - Sophie vs Sutherland (SP C) **TUESDAY**

6:30 p.m. - Wheel City Auto vs Wenzl Body Shop (FP AA2) 8:00 p.m. - Dudley Boys vs Hopper Bros. (FP AA2) 9:30 p.m. - Falstaff vs Clayton House (SP B) **WEDNESDAY**

6:30 p.m. - Mike Hughes Liquor vs Waterbed (FP AA2) 8:00 p.m. - Nebraska Boats vs Salem Oilers (FP AA2) 9:30 p.m. - Veterans vs Metro Mall (SP M) **THURSDAY**

6:30 p.m. - Christiansen Appliance vs M.S.V. Trojans (SP B) 8:00 p.m. - Wheel City Auto vs Mike Hughes Liquor (FP AA2) 9:30 p.m. - Bruning Co. vs Lodge Tavern (FP AA2) **FRIDAY**

6:30 p.m. - Wenzl Body Shop vs Hopper Bros. (FP AA2) 8:00 p.m. - Dudley Boys vs Water Bed (FP AA2) 9:30 p.m. - Norms Aluminum vs Play & Sew (SP B) **At Holmes North**

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. - Nebraska Boiler vs C.W.A. (FP C) 8:00 p.m. - Johnson Stars vs Notifier Co. (FP D) 9:30 p.m. - **Baseball**

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

(including games played Fr. day May 7)

club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg

New York .677 .108 .199 .27 .10 .14 .99 .254

Detroit .599 .87 .173 .31 .2 .14 .28 .229

Cleveland .666 .97 .184 .25 .6 .11 .86 .276

Texas .574 .74 .158 .18 .2 .16 .67 .265

Boston .564 .76 .149 .25 .5 .16 .69 .264

Milwaukee .487 .60 .120 .18 .4 .58 .246

Minnesota .612 .66 .147 .20 .2 .11 .85 .240

Kansas City .582 .68 .123 .25 .3 .65 .230

Chicago .553 .69 .162 .27 .2 .5 .56 .238

Oakland .771 .100 .176 .27 .5 .11 .86 .275

Baltimore .644 .49 .123 .22 .7 .9 .41 .191

WAS SHUT OUT, Min. 3, Rel. K.C. 2, Ch. Del. NY, Oak. Tex. 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

player, club ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg

Lynn, Bos. .57 .9 .24 .3 .2 .2 .7 .427

Chambless, NY .82 .12 .33 .0 .3 .0 .1 .368

Pete's, C. .71 .13 .28 .5 .3 .14 .380

Horton, Det. .64 .13 .22 .5 .2 .1 .350

Bell, Cle. .74 .15 .26 .3 .2 .0 .1 .350

LeFlore, Det. .49 .17 .5 .1 .0 .1 .347

Bostock, Min. .58 .8 .20 .1 .0 .1 .345

Thompson, Det. .38 .4 .13 .3 .0 .1 .7 .345

Yount, M.I. .54 .8 .18 .1 .0 .1 .4 .339

Bonds, Cal. .52 .7 .17 .1 .0 .3 .1 .352

Herrera, Tex. .52 .6 .18 .2 .1 .2 .6 .327

Marino, N.Y. .40 .13 .27 .2 .1 .2 .6 .327

North, N.Y. .33 .19 .30 .2 .0 .2 .1 .325

Bochte, Cal. .88 .7 .26 .5 .0 .0 .3 .318

Randolph, N.Y. .63 .14 .20 .2 .0 .1 .7 .317

Rudi, Oak. .80 .13 .25 .8 .0 .4 .26 .313

Hargrove, Tex. .64 .12 .20 .3 .1 .2 .13 .313

White, N.Y. .77 .15 .24 .4 .1 .2 .10 .313

Rivers, N.Y. .90 .17 .26 .2 .1 .2 .16 .311

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

w l ip h bb so era

Travers, Mil. 2 .0 .21 .17 .7 .13 .0 .43

Holtzman, Balt. 2 .0 .21 .31 .16 .13 .0 .43

Gardner, Balt. 2 .2 .27 .20 .7 .13 .69

Colborn, Min. 2 .0 .27 .15 .10 .12 .186

Bird, K.C. 2 .1 .24 .14 .5 .6 .193

Lyle, N.Y. 3 .0 .28 .22 .9 .6 .193

Hiller, Det. 3 .1 .15 .13 .9 .5 .193

Wood, Det. 3 .3 .51 .48 .10 .28 .247

Station, Mil. 4 .4 .41 .31 .13 .17 .249

Briles, Tex. 3 .1 .31 .28 .6 .5 .261

Perry, Tex. 3 .2 .44 .40 .5 .24 .246

Bahnsen, Oak. 1 .0 .19 .22 .3 .11 .291

Roberts, Det. 3 .1 .34 .22 .8 .14 .291

Ryan, Cal. 3 .2 .46 .24 .30 .53 .290

METRO-AREA

Scheffert Ent. (OH 1)

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Godfathers Pizza vs Rods Standard (OH 1)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Midwest Lumber vs Fred's Auto Electric (OH 1)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - Paname Reds vs Capital Tire (OH 1)

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - Brewhaus vs Derg Boy (SP F)

6:30 p.m. - Gamblies vs Nebr Dept. of Revenue (SP F)

SATURDAY

6:30 p.m. - Bryan Hospital vs South Gate (SP B)

10:30 p.m. - Maries Oasis vs Val's North (SP F)

SUNDAY

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Gathering eggs from her 26 laying hens is a daily chore, but one Emma Hansel enjoys.



Fred and Emma Hansel on their 55th wedding anniversary, March 26, 1974.

Mother's Day

A Good Time to Pay Tribute To Women Like Emma Hansel

Birth — Emma Hansel will be 78 in July but her dark hair is touched with silver only along the temples

Mother's Day seems an appropriate time to pay tribute to a lady who is typical of many Nebraska farm wives. This state was built with women and men working hard together. It is still so for

In 57 years as a wife and mother, Mrs. Hansel has done just about everything. She and her husband Fred still rise shortly before 6 a.m. to do the morning chores. These days that is milking one cow and feeding a young quarter horse, 26 laying chickens, two dogs and several cats.

It is up to Mrs. Hansel to do the separating. The milk is put into a machine which separates the milk from the cream. Until a year ago, she milked twice a day, a chore she performed for 69 years. "I started when I was eight," she says.

Her right hand is slightly curled, she says from hand milking cows for so many years. It just naturally goes that way now.

Although she is 77, thoughts of retiring are far from her mind. She isn't as busy now as in years past, but she works hard and sometimes the hours are long.

Mrs. Hansel is fortunate to be in excellent health. She needs glasses for reading and has been seriously ill only once. That was in the early 1930s when she had scarlet fever, an illness she contracted after nursing most of her family through it.

Some of her activities nowadays include baking bread and pastries each week, helping care for their large yard, helping paint inside and outside the house, washing with a 1937 wringer washer and hanging the clothes outside to dry, canning and/or freezing fruits and vegetables in season (most of which come from their fruit trees and large garden), taking care of her chickens which at times produce 24 eggs daily, maintaining and cleaning the house and keeping the couple's finances in order.

If her husband is working outside it is normal for her to be there too. Somehow it has always been that way for the Hansels. They have worked hard together.

Although they always have lived on a farm, the Hansels don't till the land, plant the crops or harvest any more. But neither wants to move to town. What would we do?

A short, medium-built woman, Mrs. Hansel once was as much a farmhand as she was the mother of six children. — Gladie Sack deceased, Goode Becker of Beatrice, Harold and Freddie of Lincoln, Harlan of Houston and Earl of San Diego.

She used to shock sheep and goats alongside her husband and neighbors who might help. She mended fences. With horse and wagon, she picked corn by

hand. When threshing crews of neighbors numbering 8 to 10 men came in the summer, she cooked for them.

In those days like other farm families the Hansels did all their own butchering. And since there was little refrigeration, the meat was canned, cured or put into bacon and smoked. Some of it was fried down. That sure was good, Mrs. Hansel remembers warmly. Butchering, too, was a neighborly event.

Mrs. Becker recalls that especially during harvest time it was up to the women and kids to do all the chores on the farm, which included milking and feeding all the animals.

In those days a woman was just another person to work, says Mrs. Becker.

Despite all the outside work she did and still does, Mrs. Hansel was seldom

seen in jeans or pants. She worked in a dress even in the fields. She made one concession to pants. Dresses got in the paint too easily so she wore her husband's overalls when she painted. But she doesn't do that any more.

Her work activities are more structured than those of younger generations. She had days for doing certain things: Monday (weather permitting) is wash day; Tuesday is ironing; Thursday or Friday is grocery day, and Friday or Saturday is baking day.

What does Mrs. Hansel do for relaxation? She reads the newspaper, watches some television, listens to the radio and enjoys visiting with her friends.

Is there something special she wanted to do but never had the chance? No, she answers. I can't think of anything.

Gardening has been a part of life for Mrs. Hansel ever since she can remember. She scans the garden spot (above) on which she and husband Fred will tend a large garden, canning and freezing many of the vegetables they produce. Mrs. Hansel used to milk the cows twice a day. Now the Hansels have only one cow and Mrs. Hansel's job is to separate the cream from the milk. She does this (right) by pouring it through a special machine.

Story

By Jan Sack

Photos

By Jan and Ruth Sack



Homemade bread and pastries are a daily specialty at the Hansel home. Rearing a hungry family took many hours at the stove.

At 'Just Over 65' Mrs. Louise Damke Just Getting Started

By Susan Kreifel
Retirement isn't in Mrs. Louise Damke's vocabulary. At "just over 65" she left her job at the Chet Ager Nature Center, but that doesn't mean she's becoming a lady of leisure.

Perish the thought.

These years at the center doing "anything," which included some tending to the herb gardens are coming in handy now.

In fact, if Mrs. Damke had any

more land available than her own lot and her daughter's next door, she'd probably be in close contention for designation as "The" herb gardener in Lincoln.

Makes Do

However, she makes do with what's available and manages to grow very healthy-looking herbs of over 60 varieties, not to mention garden vegetables that produce "all the food we can eat, plus all we can give away."



Mrs. Louise Damke's cupboard is brimming with jars filled with dried home-grown herbs.

Herbs Tickle Your Taste (Bud)

Experimentation is the key to finding how to use herbs. Here are some ways to try:

Mrs. Louise Damke says this recipe adds shine to her hair:

Rinse for Hair

Brew 1 cup chamomile flowers in 1 to 4 cups boiling water for 30 minutes. Strain, cool.

Dried sage mixed with peppermint tea gives a mellow flavor.

Winter Sachet

Good for furs and wool.

To 1/2 pound dried rosemary add 1/2 pound mint leaves, 4 ounces thyme and 2 tablespoons ground cloves. Mix well and age. Make larger sachets to scent summer storage. No moth will go near it.

Fennel is great to chew and is better for your teeth than gum.

Try a variety of herbs with cooked vegetables. They will alter the flavor.

A dash of basil in stewed tomatoes will perk up the flavor.

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Three Neighborhood Salons

Rathbone Village Ph. 439-6549

Ph. 432-5606

Ph. 439-6331



A Dash of Flavor

She leaves no soil unturned. A strip alongside her daughter's house once harbored a profusion of weeds. That didn't last long.

This year it's scheduled for vegetables.

There's still more. Mrs. Damke also has a dwarf apricot tree, dwarf apple tree, blue plum tree, black and red raspberries, currants and bush cherries and there are sedums and hen and chicks and others with names the novice gardener just smiles at in his ignorance.

In the Soil

The secret is in the soil. It has a rich, black velvety texture that any seller of potting soil would envy. That's quite a change from the clay that once surrounded the gray and yellow home at 1800 Garfield. Mrs. Damke has spent years enriching the soil with a handful of sand here and a handful of vermiculite there, and of course the garbage. She spades in "just about everything." The compost heap is the depository for all garbage, excluding meat and bone wastes.

If she's got any ashes laying around they too will probably find their way into the garden.

The plants have reacted in kind with as large and colorful an array as any nursery has to offer.

She disagrees with most experts who purport that herbs thrive best in poor soil and arid conditions. Hers at least like the rich soil and abundant moisture. Her only concession is that they probably aren't as fragrant as those with a more meager environment.

Harvesting Time

Harvest time comes just before the herbs are about to bloom. "I like to go out at 10 o'clock in the morning," wash them off with a hose then pick them. Any that are still wet after picking she dries with old bath towels. They're then tied and hung to dry.

For a speedier drying method she sets them on trays in a gas oven and the pilot light hurries the dehydration. When dry, they can be stored in dark-colored jars.

Parsley can be readied faster.

It will dry very quickly spread on trays in a 320-degree oven. But, "stay and watch it because it takes only a few minutes," Mrs. Damke cautions.

everything from scratch. I don't buy any of that junk food," she said referring to convenience

foods. The fragrant whiffs of chocolate chip cookies fresh from the oven, accompanied by

a cool iced tea made from her own grown herbs is just too much to resist.

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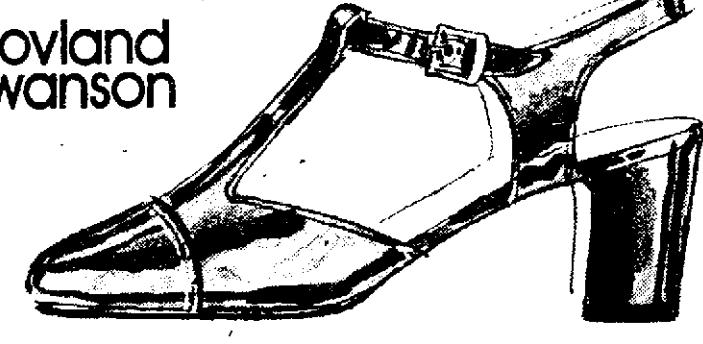
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he noble T-strap. Infinitely flattering, always chic, truly a shoe for all reasons. This by **Affiniti**, in black or navy patent, white ostrich, \$40. Shoe Salon, all three stores.

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Summer by night . . .

Flower prints on voile . . . now isn't that summery? Add a little lace and dotted swiss and you're set for any midsummer night's eve! Dress at far right in navy with white flowers, white cotton lace inserts, sizes 8 to 16. The shirt style dress is red with white daisies and a red and white patchworked skirt, sizes 8 to 18. Each in a polyester cotton blend for \$50. Career Shop, all three stores.

hsv
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World of Women A Woman's Place? Everywhere!

By Betty Stevens

Three very fulfilling roles. And Mary Lou Palmer tackles them with a sense of joy because, "The good Lord has given me good health and an unusual amount of enthusiasm."

From somewhere also has come an unusual interest in people. It's that love of people and the variety of those three roles that fuel Mrs. Palmer's energy resources, she said.

Wife and mother. Full-time professional. Hostess of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Professionally, Mrs. Palmer is a consultant in field service in the State Dept. of Education. In that role she conducts research and makes evaluations to local boards of education on what alternatives are open to them as they probe solutions to educational facilities problems for the students in their districts. She has been on the job since last November.

Public Relations

As hostess of Westminster, she looks on her role there as public relations — pouring tea, shaking hands, entertaining. "We call our minister's home the manse. It is large so we can entertain our friends — we used to call them parishioners." That entertaining has included being hostess in her home for each of the 15 women's circles once each year, a circle at a time. It has meant having members of the congregation of 3,000 persons to dinner, a portion at a time. "We've done it alphabetically; we've done it geographically. People like to see how their minister lives," she said.

Being hostess of the church also means, "Never turning down an invitation." That sometimes means two prenuptial parties an evening during the June-August marrying season. It has meant as many as five pre-wedding parties on one Saturday morning.

Aside from her hostessing duties, Mrs. Palmer also likes to think of herself as an active member of the church and her responsibilities have corresponded with her children's ages.

Her Leadership

At various times she has taught Sunday School, sang in the choir, co-ordinated youth activities. She sees some of the most important work she does in the church as lending leadership and input into decision-making situations.

The Palmers' children are Robert, 19; Richard, 16; Randy, 10; and Rebecca, 6.

Mrs. Palmer said she likes being the wife of Dr. Robert Palmer, senior minister and community leader.

She said their congregation has doubled in the 12 years since they've been here and, "It's fun to be part of a community where one person — one couple — can still make a real difference."

Part of the satisfaction of being a minister's wife, she said, is having a part of the intimate details of peoples' lives. "No two days are alike. We go from a baptism to a funeral; from a new baby to a deathbed."

Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of the University of Illinois.



Mary Lou Palmer

She taught school in Princeton, N.J., and put her husband through seminary. Both went to Edinburgh, Scotland, on a fellowship for future leaders of America. The second year there, Mrs. Palmer taught at an Air Force school in London.

After they arrived in Lincoln, Mrs. Palmer taught kindergarten at Meadow Lane and then went to the University of Nebraska to begin work on her master's degree.

She "just kept going," and Saturday her whole family was present in the Sports Center where she received her doctorate.

"When Gerald Ford heard I was graduating, he decided to come to commencement," she joked.

Since working full-time, Mrs. Palmer said she has had to give her job priority over hostessing duties at church. But now that she's settled into work she wants to reshift again. "This job is going to let me contribute to education and to the world in a new way," she said.

Her Own Role

Quick to praise both her family and her church, Mrs. Palmer said the church has not only been gracious in letting her find her own role but has been very supportive in her efforts.

Mrs. Palmer stays on top of all these activities with only the help of a cleaning woman once each week and another woman who comes in to be with the younger children after school in the afternoons. "My husband's schedule is so overloaded, there is no way I could ever expect him to pick up anymore responsibilities because I have become a full-time professional," she said.

The three roles Mrs. Palmer described did not include the extensive travel the Palmers have done — usually as tour guides. Nor did it include community activities like Symphony Guild and Playhouse.

"I find life very exciting," Mrs. Palmer said.

She has a sign on her wall which reads: "A Woman's Place Is In The Home — And She Should Go There Immediately After Work!"

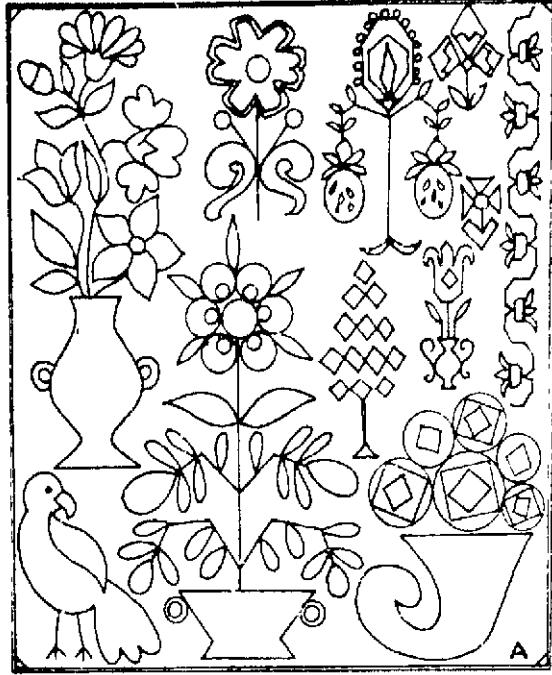
Leisure Crafts Sampler Oldest Of Crafts

The cross-stitch sampler is one of our oldest crafts. Young girls of yesteryear were taught this simplest of needle arts and they then stitched their family history on fabric.

Create your own sampler by mixing and matching some of the classic designs along with motifs of your own.

1. Map out the basic design on lightweight paper.

2. Draw a house in the center. A rectangular shape under the house has the family name inside it. Draw a border a little in from the four sides. Make this border area wide enough to accommodate one of the border designs shown in Fig. A. Fill in this area with designs, always repeating the same one on all sides of the sampler. Designs should be symmetrical. Family name, motto, etc. should be centered above or below the

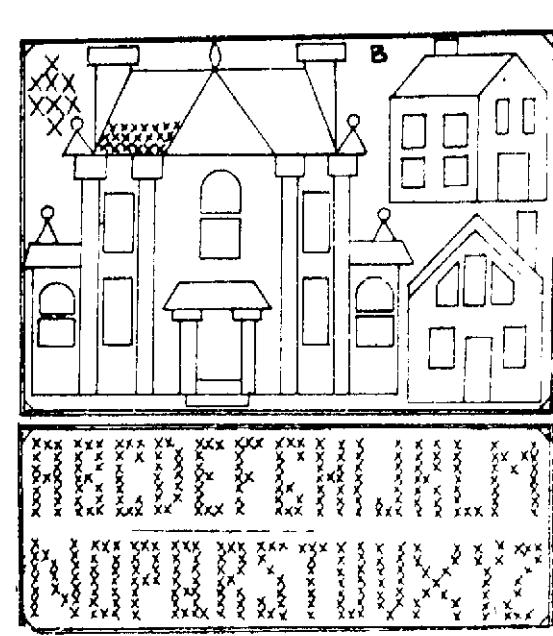


house. Names and dates should be either centered or placed on both sides of the design.

3. Cut fabric larger than the completed design. You can trace the design on lightweight fabric. For heavier fabric, place a sheet

of carbon paper between the drawing and the fabric, carbon side down. Pierce through all layers along the lines with a pin.

4. The cross-stitch is exactly what it implies: Two identical size stitches crossing each other



to form an X. Use two to four-ply embroidery thread.

5. Fit one area of the design at a time on an embroidery hoop for easy handling.

6. Fill in areas in straight lines

of cross-strokes. Follow the weave of the fabric for a guide in making even stitches.

7. Frame the completed sampler.

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Senior Diners

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 16th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 22nd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Breaded pork chop, paprika potatoes, corn, tossed salad with Italian dressing, diced peaches, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

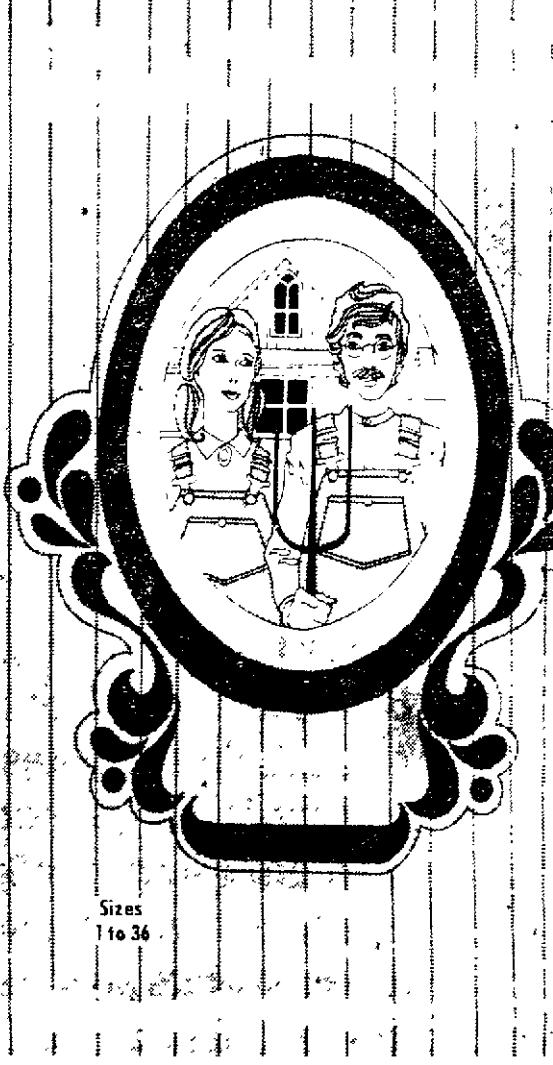
Thursday: Tenderloin tips, brown gravy, noodles, squash, orange pineapple gelatin salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday: Meatloaf, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese salad, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Monday: Baked ham Hawaiian, sweet potatoes, broccoli, strawberry banana gelatin salad, vanilla ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday: Pot roast, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, cole slaw, cake, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Special diets may be requested.



Engagements

Harder-Fitzgerald

Barbara Ann Harder of Wymore and Gary Dean Fitzgerald plan to be married July 9 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehlsen of Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Eidenmiller of Weeping Water.

Miss Gehlsen is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce and her fiance graduated from Southeast Community College.

The Methodist Church in Lynch will be the scene of the ceremony.

Hagerman-Van Butsel

Linda K. Hagerman and Michael R. Van Butsel are planning an Oct. 9 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hagerman, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she's a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Van Butsel graduated from UNL College of Architecture and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Sigma Delta honorary fraternities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Van Butsel of Alma.

3-piece Weekenders

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These costumes are regularly \$96! Skirt and pant and jacket in pure polyester for wash and wear and wash again. You'll see blazer, shirt, and smock style jackets. Straight-legged pants and flared A-line skirts. Solids and patterns in sizes 6 to 18. Check one out for your special weekend in Coats and Suits, Downtown and Gateway.



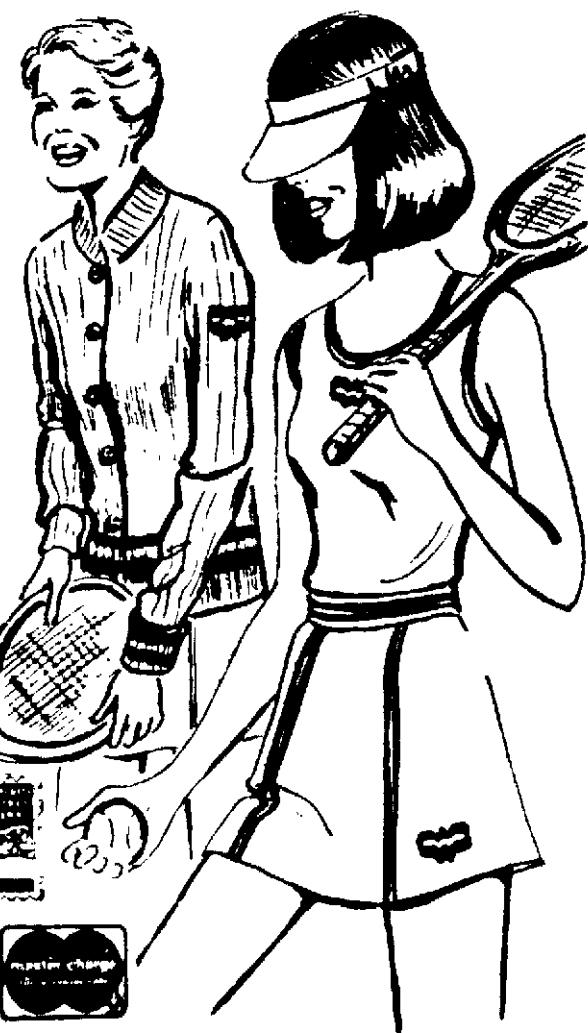
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BOGNER . . . It's another of the Top Fashion Looks at LAWLOW'S, the midwest's most complete tennis fashion source. (Shown) Kicky Skirt \$28, Top \$11, Sweater \$28, all machine washable. 6-16 (not all styles in every size). Fred Perry Shoes \$18.95-27.95.

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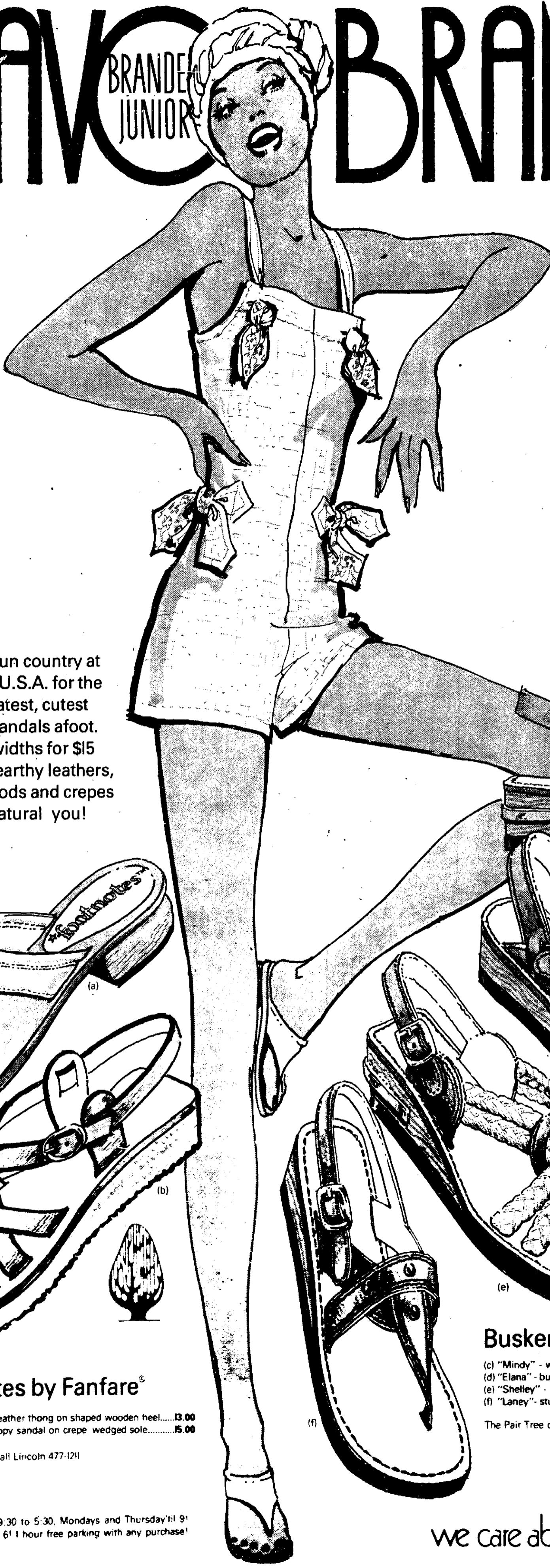
It is, you know. A radiant, clear complexion is the basic beauty ingredient. No makeup can do a job without it. If excessive facial hair threatens your "natural makeup" be smart. Come to our Beauty Salon, Downtown, for a free analysis from our skilled Electrolologist. Call 477-6921 for an appointment.



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From Michigan

Dear Mich: Glad to give you equal time. I'm with you and the doc on this one.

Dear Ann: My husband and I owned a small farm and worked together to make it go. We made the old equipment do and lived a conservative, quiet life so we could give our children the best of everything.

Six years ago, my husband passed away. I was 45. Somehow I managed to pull myself together and carry on alone. Two years later I met a wonderful man who made me want to live again. Ralph and I were married.

My son, 16, was happy for me. He liked Ralph very much, but the 23-year-old son is another story. He is a college graduate, lives away from home, has a fine

So, please, folks, try to see it

job and is debt-free. He has nice friends and a pleasant life, but he can't stand the sight of his stepfather. He did everything under the sun to keep me from marrying.

Now he says I must choose between Ralph and him. He refuses to come to see me unless I assure him that Ralph is out of the house. If there is a family party he will not attend unless I agree in advance to come without Ralph. Sometimes I think I'll go crazy trying to decide what to do. Ralph has been very patient, but how long can he put up with this insolence? I love my son and don't want to lose him. Will you please tell me what to do?

Torn
Dear Torn: Your son is already lost. Moreover, he is a selfish, punitive young man who could use some professional help.

Tell him you're sorry he feels so strongly about Ralph, but you will not ask your husband to leave the house, nor will you exclude him from family affairs. Let your son know the door will always be open, but since he insists that you make a choice, you must choose your husband.

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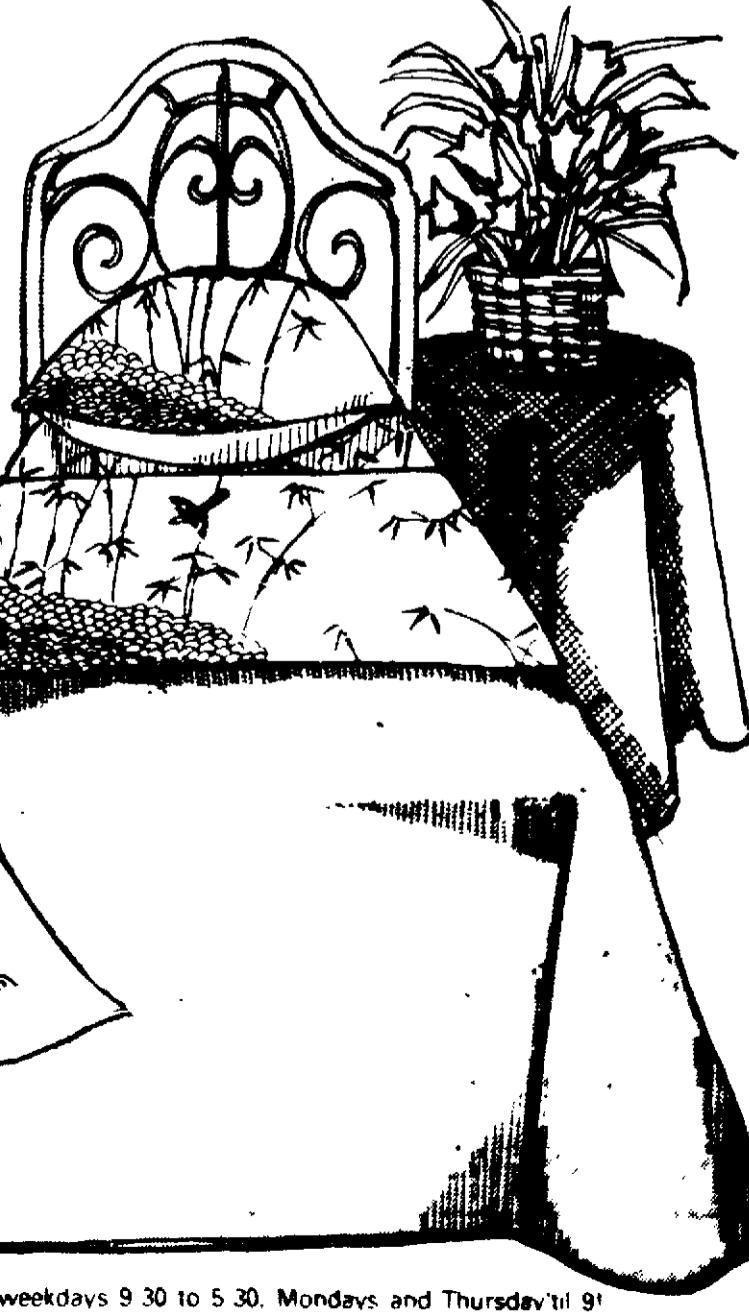
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"Waves" presents subtle shadings of antique marbling in a muted palette of blues and complementing tones on no-iron cotton-polyester percale.

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WE CARE ABOUT YOU AT



Barbara Frazier (left) and Phyllis Beall arrange flowers for the flower show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Lincoln and the Flower Arrangers Guild

It'll Be a Show To Remember

The Beginning — A Tribute To Those Who Founded Our City is the title of an unusual flower show Saturday and next Sunday.

The Garden Club of Lincoln with some 200 members and the Flower Arrangers Guild have joined together to sponsor the event which will be held in two Nebraska Landmarks — the State Capitol Rotunda and the Kennard House 1627 H

Hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

The Artistic Design Division will be held in the Kennard House. There are five classes which will be shown in the house — bouquets for the parlor, the dining room, the kitchen, the library and the daughter's bedroom.

Arrangement Ideas

Exhibitors may visit the house between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday for ideas concerning the arrangement they might enter.

Advance registration of entries is necessary, according to Mrs. John Beall, general show chairperson. Entries in all classes are to be interpretive of the theme, suitable to the room in which it is placed and to their placement in the room, she explained.

The Tricolor Award will be given to the most outstanding blue ribbon exhibit and a bicentennial award to the blue ribbon winner which best interprets the time and mood of the house. In the horticulture division the award for horticulture

excellence and the bicentennial award may be given. This division will be held in the State Capitol Rotunda.

Array of Classes

There are as many classes as one can imagine. They range from tulips to blooming trees from perennials to houseplants. Any amateur gardener and arranger may enter any division.

There is even a division for small fry. Youngsters in grades one through eight may enter either divisions.

The show is open to the public.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Beall, President of the Garden Club of Lincoln or Mrs. Frank Anderson and of the Flower Arrangers Guild, Mrs. Carl Larson.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

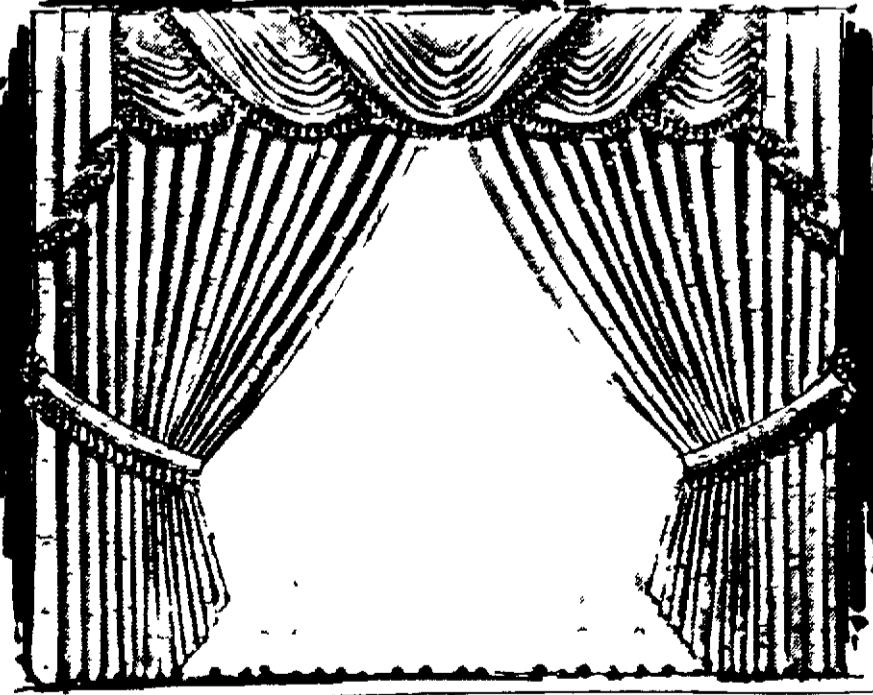
Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Bill Hogg, Tom Calvert, Fred Colby, Frank Marks, Jack Steven, Nebe Gupta, Jim Hammond, Joe McWilliams, Dave Abelow, Charles Hostetler, Mrs. Ramona Guyer, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Marge Kelley, Mrs. Peg Hildebrand, Mrs. Bee Katske, Mrs. Dorley Wilson, Mrs. Susie Carpenter, Mrs. Louise Gillispie, Mrs. Helen Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer.



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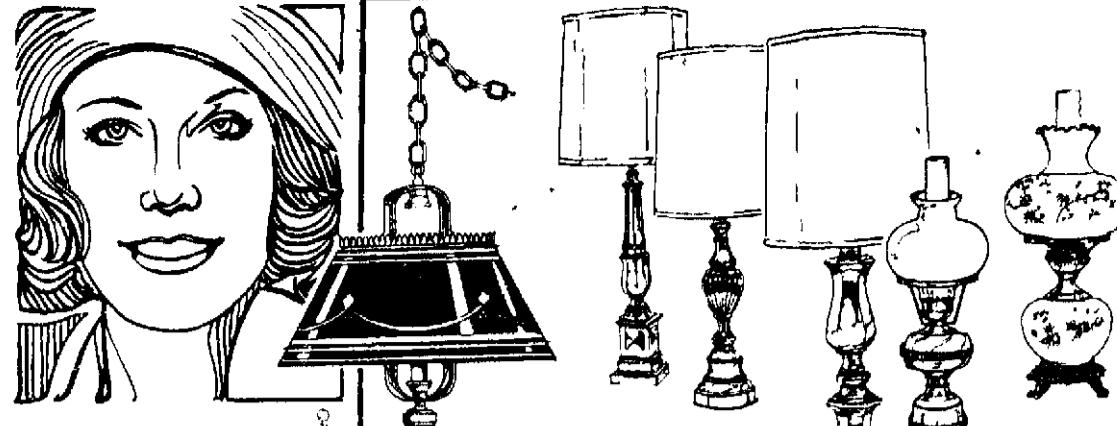
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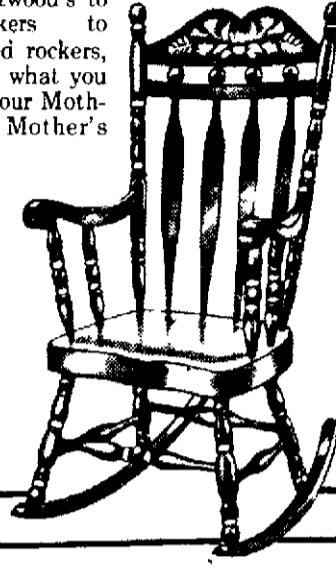


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May 8, 1978, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7E

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheidt

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheidt celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary with a family dinner May 1. Scheidt was married on his birthday, and his 87th birthday also was celebrated.

Hosts were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer of McCook, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuper, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A grandson of Stonybrook, N.Y., was not present.

The couple, formerly of Friend and McCook, was married May 1, 1912, in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Schnuelle

Dear Mr. Corn:
I heard a funny one in which you might be interested. The hick from the sticks was having difficulty holding his cards since some fingers were missing. After the nosy city slicker asked how he had lost them, Zeke replied, "I stuck them into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had." Nosey "Then what happened?" Zeke "He closed his mouth to see how many fingers I had."

Hill Billy,

Chattanooga

Answer: Thanks I'm sure my readers will enjoy a few chuckles.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What was my correct bid with this hand? We play Stayman.

♦K 7 ♦9 A
♦10 8 7 6 3 ♦7 2
♦Q J 7 5

Partner
Oppo-
nent
Me
2 NT 3♦

Wrong Game,
Merced, Calif.

Answer: I would bid three hearts and pass opener's rebid of three no trump or four hearts.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We had 60 on score and partner opened one no trump. What would you bid?

♦9 7 6 2 5 9-B
♦9 8 5 4 ♦10 9 7 6 3
♦A ---

No Tricks,
Ft. Worth
Answer: I would try to play two of a suit with or without the part score. Playing Stayman, I would bid two clubs and pass whatever suit response partner made. Without Stayman, I would sign off with two diamonds and pray for the best.

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The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schnuelle will be celebrated with a dinner today in Grand Island.

Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schnuelle of Indianapolis, Ind., their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Baker and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. (Jean) Duff, all of Grand Island.

Schnuelle retired in 1958, after 37 years in the grain business.

The couple, married May 10, 1916, in Harbine, have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hahn will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Reformed Church, 10th and Charleston.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, Mary Beth Hahn and William C. E. Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weyers

Eagle — Eddie Weyers and Selma Weyers celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a supper and dance at Hidden Valley Club in Lincoln.

Hosts were their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Weyers and Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy Dean, all of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stubbebeck of Palmyra. Also hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. George Weyers.

The couple, married May 2, 1938, near Eagle, has five grandchildren.

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after

the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

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Engagements

Wagner-Buhman

A June 26 wedding is planned by Miss Marilyn Wagner and James Buhman of Council Bluffs.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Fred Wagner of Steinauer. Buhman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buhman of Steinauer.

They plan to be married at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Steinauer.

Green-Koser

Anouncement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green of the engagement and Aug. 28 wedding plans of their daughter Peggy to Robert Koser.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Koser.

First United Methodist Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Greider-Leichner

Wedding plans are being made by Karen Greider and Steven Leichner.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Greider.

Leichner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Leichner, plans to graduate in December from UNL.

A June 19 outdoor wedding is planned.

Heusinkvelt-Kelley

Hallam — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heusinkvelt announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Marie to Dean E. Kelley of Lincoln.

Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelley of Roca.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A June 19 wedding is planned at the Community Church in Sprague.

Mixer-Petersen

Miss Janet L. Mixer of Niota, Ill., and Terry Petersen of Macomb, Ill., are announcing their engagement.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Mixer of Niota and Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen of Syracuse.

Miss Mixer is a senior at Western Illinois University of Macomb.

Petersen is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and has done graduate study at Western Illinois University. He served with the U.S. Army.



Mrs. Schleiger
(Edith Stork)

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Horoscope
By Jeane Dixon

Monday, May 10

Your birthday today: In a year of many difficult choices, pursue the simplest, most direct course available. Work is inconvenient, perhaps unconventional, but rewarding beyond your expectations. Relationships reflect your willingness to put meaning into encounters. Today's natives are romantic.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:
People are only antagonistic if you react negatively. You can trip up on details of any project unless you are thorough.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:
An early start increases your chances of picking the more profitable jobs for yourself. Be careful around machines. Don't let comments nudge you into bickering.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:
In your search for knowledge, you get into a volatile mood others find hard to cope with. Your money takes you on the slightest whim.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:
Much as you loathe to discuss some issues, you must make it clear where you stand. Don't waste words. Strangers are more cooperative than friends are.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:
Deal with serious people who show you the way and teach you new procedures. Stay calm when you receive criticism. Express your love.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:
Your natural ability to spot flaws works to your advantage. Just don't criticize those who have made mistakes. Above all, keep the good will of coworkers.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:
Take direct approaches, but avoid extremes, don't be secretive or overbearing. Information is sketchy, make your own estimates.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:
Relationships continue to be sensitive. Spare loved ones shoptalk. They have their experiences to report and need your acceptance.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:
Nobody is going to come to the same decisions that you worked out over a period of time. Patience is a lesson worth learning. Get busy!

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:
Establish standards you can sustain in the long run. Home concerns provoke a disturbing thought, reserve your opinion.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:
Be conservative, but make a definite move to safeguard and improve your financial position. Advance the interests of those closest to you.

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Weddings

Lowe-Boles

The wedding ceremony of Miss Karen Sue Lowe and Michael A. Boles was solemnized 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boles.

Mrs. Kathleen Schwarck was matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss Cheryl Malick. Miss Lori Boles was bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Nancy Lowe and Diane Lowe.

Serving as best man was Jerry Werster. David Buetgenback and Paul Partzek were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Dan Lowe and Dennis Timmerman.

The couple will live at 5200 Randolph.

Silvester-Bennett

Sidney — St. Patrick's Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sue Silvester and Edwin L. Bennett Jr. Both are of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Silvester and Edwin L. Bennett.

Maid of honor was Miss Sally Schroder. Bridesmaids were Miss Jodeen Miles of Gurley, Miss Susan Borcher and Miss Karen Bennett.

Mike Niemoller of Chadron was best man and serving as groomsmen were Gregg Burroughs of Kensington, Md., Bob Collins of Ogallala and Chuck Lee of Riverton, Wyo. Ushers were Richard Hugendubler of Chadron and David Bauerle of Champion.

A reception was held at Ft. Sidney Motor Hotel.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota, the couple will live at 4119 Holdrege, Apt. 4, Lincoln.

Robbins-Douglass

In a ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church, Miss Kathy Robbins became the bride of Ric Douglass.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins of Bayard and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gotula.

They are living in Lincoln.

Henry-Werner

East Lincoln Christian Church was the setting for the marriage of Sheila K. Henry to John R. Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner of Hebron.

The newlyweds are living in Lincoln.

Van Pelt-Freeborn

Central City — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at United Methodist Church were Miss Dixie Van Pelt and Robert A. Freeborn, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Pelt of Clarks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Freeborn of Crete.

The Freeborns live in Lincoln.

Rezac-Mazanec

Denton — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Jean E. Rezac of Omaha and Steve Mazanec of Overton in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rezac and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mazanec of Overton.

Maid of honor was Rosie Muiry of Omaha. Mrs. Barb Parkhurst of Lexington and Lea Rezac were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Mike McCarter of Overton. Ron Mazanec of Overton and Dale Romatzke of North Platte were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Mike Rezac and Chuck Rezac, both of Lincoln, Carol Neiman of Omaha and Mary Rezac.

A reception was held at Our Place Restaurant in Lincoln.

The couple will live in Lexington, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Koenig-Prokop

Norfolk — The wedding of Mavonne L. Koenig and Donald Prokop, both of Lincoln, took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. James Prokop Sr. of Crete.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Kuhl-Wall

On a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks are the former Debi Jo Kuhl and Ronald A. Wall of Omaha. They were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony in the Radisson Cornhusker Ballroom.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wall of Omaha. Maid of honor was Marti Zimmer, Karen Wall and Mary Groth were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Robert Harden. L. F. Bachrach III of Boston and Bruce Thornblad of Omaha were groomsmen. Seating the guests were David Whitenack and William Donovan.

A reception was held at the Radisson Cornhusker. The Walls will live in Omaha.

Nunns-Oestmann

Geneva — Miss Lila Nunns and Dennis Oestmann, both of York, were united in marriage in a ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nunns.

Parents of the bridegroom are Roy Oestmann of Lincoln and Mrs. Marilyn Oestmann of Tucson, Ariz.

The newlyweds live in York.

Engagement



Bonnie Kallweit

Kallweit-Kearnes

Plans for an Aug. 28 wedding are being made by Miss Bonnie Kallweit and Mark E. Kearnes of St. Louis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Kallweit of Platte Center and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearnes of Fremont.

Miss Kallweit attended Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Trinity Lutheran Church in Columbus will be the scene of the ceremony.

Irmer-McKnight

The marriage of Cindy Irmer to Michael R. McKnight took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dayl Irmer and Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Matthews of Lexington.

Jeanne Irmer was maid of honor. Shannon McKnight of Lexington, Donna Larson and Denise Wendt were bridesmaids.

Shane McKnight of Lexington was best man. Steve Dring of Fremont, Bob Upton and Jerry Renaud were groomsmen. Allan Haberman, Perry Haberman and Doug Irmer were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Veal-Havekost

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kathy Veal and Bob Havekost in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley House Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Veal of Scottsbluff and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Havekost of Hooper.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Veal of Bridgeport. Terri Carroll of Omaha was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Gary Peters. Dave Hoegemeyer was groomsman and seating the guests were Ed Furman and Curt Burgess.

Helm-Felton

The marriage of Maryann Helm and George T. Felton is announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helm and Mr.

and Mrs. Roland Felton.

The Feltons live at 3041 No. 48th.

May 9, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9E

Bals-Hart

Crete — Marriage vows were exchanged by Mary Jeanne Bals and Bruce L. Hart, both of Omaha, in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bals and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry L. Hart of Cozad.

The Harts are living in Omaha.

Anderson-Rasmussen

Gothenburg — Cathy Anderson and Mike Rasmussen of North Loup were united in marriage in a ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmussen of North Loup.

The Rasmussens are living in Lincoln.

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Weddings

Knapp-Michel

The Salvation Citadel was the scene of the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Kay Knapp and Michael J. Michel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Knapp Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. David F. Michel Sr.

Mrs. Susan Diers was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Robin Knapp, Mrs. Janice Caughron and Miss Sarah Michel.

Best man was Mark E. Michel. Richard Michel of Parkville, Mo., Dan Michel and David F. Michel Jr. were groomsmen. Kevin Knapp and Steven Knapp seated the guests.

A dance was held at the VFW Club.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Kroeger-D'Agosta

Omaha — Miss Connie Rae Kroeger and Anthony Joseph D'Agosta were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Thomas More Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Kroeger. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore R. D'Agosta.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Francis of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Marsha Blair of Lincoln and Susan Longsine of Ft. Lupton, Colo.

Ron Caniglia served as best man. Groomsmen were Tony Era and Jim Vanhauer. Seating the guests were Pat Badie of Lincoln and Scott Smith.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. D'Agosta will live in Omaha.

Otley-Steele

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Ms. JoDee Otley and Ted Steele of Nanaimo, British Columbia, in a 3 p.m. May 2 garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirk. Judge Janice L. Gradwohl officiated.

D'Agosta



Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Otley of Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Janet Desh of Omaha was matron of honor, and bridesmaid was Ms. Cathy Bushing. Junior attendants were Julie Sterns and Randy Sterns.

John Duve served as best man and John Hendry was groomsman.

A reception was held at the Kirk home.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.



Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Kavan-Lindgren

Fremon — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Loretta Jean Kavan and Steve A. Lindgren, both of Lincoln, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Kavan of Morse Bluff. The bridegroom's parents are Roger Lindgren of Torrington, Wyo., and Mrs. Donita White of Ogallala.

Honor attendants were Miss Mary Jane Kavan and Mrs. Regina Morohn, both of Lincoln. Mrs. Jeanne Cadwalader of Alliance and Mrs. Nancy Hopp of Columbus were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Donna Kavan and Bruce Williams, both of Morse Bluff.

Serving as best man was Brian Weber of Denver. Groomsmen were Rodney Lindgren of Laramie, Wyo., Randy Menking of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Mike Pelan of Lincoln. Seating the guests were Don Kavan of Morse Bluff, Norman Kavan Jr. of Colon, Wayne Hinerman of Hastings and Tom Brown of Lincoln.

A reception was held at Valley View Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will live in Lincoln.



Saturday wedding of Miss Pamela Ann Schommer and Mark Eugene Hartin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Schommer are parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hartin.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Suhr. Other attendants were Mrs. Leonard Monroe and Mrs. Steven Devoe.

Dale Andersen of Minneapolis served as best man. Terry Mahlman and Robert Mahlman were groomsmen. Ushers were William Schommer, Thomas Schoomer, Thomas Suhr and Steve Devoe.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

School Lunch

Elementary Schools'
Monday: Beefburger and bun, french fried potatoes, fresh fruit salad, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Baked beans and smokie, orange juice, relishes, bread and butter, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Ruses, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, citrus salad, bread and butter, fruit gelatin, milk.

Friday: Fish square, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools'
Monday: Hamburger and bun, potato salad, buttered green beans, buttered mixed vegetables, school's choice, cole slaw, citrus salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered broccoli, school's choice, relish plate, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls, turkey salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Hot meatloaf sandwich, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered spinach, school's choice, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, tuna salad, assorted cookies, milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, steamed cabbage, school's choice, relish plate, banana split, bread and butter, beef salad, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Neptune burger, oven-brown potato, buttered green beans, buttered mixed vegetables, school's choice, tossed salad, pear and cheese, bread and butter, ham salad, baker's special, milk.

Hansen-Zech

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Diane Lorraine Hansen to Michael Gene Zech.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. LaDonna Hansen and the late Mr. Vern Hansen. Zech is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zech of Waverly.

Miss Hansen attends Southeast Community College where she is majoring in accounting.

Zech also attended Southeast Community College.

The couple is planning a Sept. 4 wedding at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

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Super separates.
A barrel of fun
no matter how
you mix 'em.

Striped acrylic cotton tops in great styles. Machine washable. S M L \$9
Button-front frayed jean shorts in cool cotton denim. In navy or white. Sizes 3-15 5.50

Polyester and cotton T-shirt with assorted designs on the front. Machine washable. S M L \$6

Pre-washed jeans in cotton denim with wide flare bottoms and extended tab waistband. Navy 5-15 average. 3-13 petite \$10

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Enjoy! It's the summer of '76

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Sunday Noon to 5.
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As seen in GLAMOUR

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GATEWAY CENTER
Omaha • Crossroads • Southroads

**House of The Week****Arches Enhance Appearance**

By Andy Lang, AP
Five rhythmic arches emphasize the length and enhance the front appearance of this interesting house reminiscent of early New England architecture.

While the designs of early America have been modified in varied forms — just as this one has — the basic concept of the one and one-half story house remains. The second floor is

built into the space formed by the roof. One of the advantages is that this upper area can be finished at a later time when expansion of the family requires more bedrooms or it can be completed during the original construction.

Architect Samuel Paul has seen to it that Design R 167, although embodying the American tradition on the outside, has an inside plan strictly for present-day living.

An entrance portico ties the main body of the house to a two-car garage which may be reduced if desired. The colonial entrance door with a fixed glass sidelight allows diffused natural light into the foyer. To the left of the foyer is the living room featuring a large fireplace at the opposite end. The dining room ell off the living room and gives access to a rear patio through a

sliding glass door. A fixed glass panel simulating the sliding door adjoins it.

Moving straight ahead in the foyer is the combination dinette and kitchen. The kitchen is efficiently placed between the dining room and dinette. A commanding view of the entire rear is visible through a window over the sink, a convenient provision for keeping an eye on the children. A rear entry is provided off the dinette space.

To the right of the foyer is the bedroom wing. Unusual in this wing is the location of the laundry, which is in a space preceding the bathroom and opposite a vanity containing a second basin. The laundry-dryer equipment can be neatly concealed by a folding door.

Each of the two bedrooms has double exposure.

Decorative stairs off the foyer

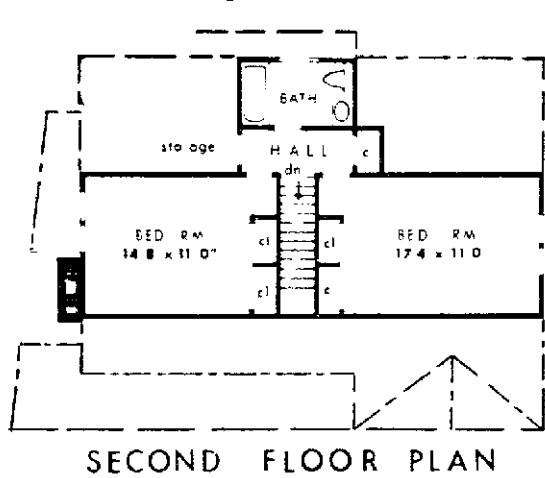
lead to the second floor. If the second floor is not to be finished off during the initial construction phase a door at the top will seal off this space. Or you may decide to finish one room at a time.

The full basement reached by stairs from the dinette lends itself to a recreation room.

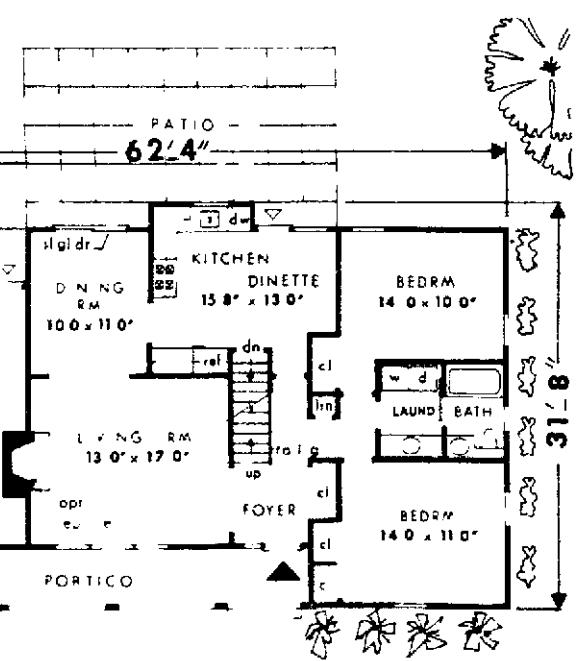
Farmer Mart Information

The Garden Club of Lincoln will receive up-to-the-minute information about Downtown Lincoln, the Lincoln Center and the Farmers Market from Lanford L. Jorgensen at its meeting Monday night. Mrs. C. W. Bowman will tell what to do in May. Mrs. Elton Lux will honor "Our Friend Betty" Lawns and mulches will also be discussed.

The Garden Club meeting open to anyone interested, begins at 7:45 p.m. at Culler Junior High 52nd and Vine.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Garden Gossip**Spray Now for Scab Disease**

By Emery W. Nelson
Lancaster County Extension Agent
Many flowering crab and apple trees may again be infected with a disease called scab. This is a fungal disease that is most severe when the weather is cool and moist at the time the leaves unfold.

The first symptoms of the disease are usually small, olive-colored areas on the surface of the leaves. They often increase in size and darken with age. Sometimes they take on a velvety appearance because of the abundant production of spores on the infected area. Later the

spot may turn brown, the leaf may dry and in severe infections the leaves may fall.

Apple scab can be prevented by spraying with fungicides.

The control program needs to be started early as leaves can be infected when the bud begins to open.

Repeating the spray application every week until the weather becomes warm and dry is important since the disease can spread rapidly.

Fungicides that will control scab are maneb or captan. Both sides of the leaves need to be covered with one of these chemicals to prevent the development of the fungus.

YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE.

First select the area where you'd like to live, then buy a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot, you're all set.

CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR FLOOR PLANS.

Select from ranchers, split-levels, split-entries and two stories. You can customize any of our plans or we'll build from your plans — to fit your family size, your way of living and your budget.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING.

Capp provides you with the standard materials you need to complete a Finish-it-Yourself House. And not only do you choose plans, you also select roofing, siding and all the interior features such as kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures and so forth. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it to be.

WHAT WE DO.

Capp custom-erects the home on your foundation according to the plans and Capp Homes specifications. We install sub-flooring, interior partitions and exterior doors and windows. In short, your new home is enclosed and ready for the finishing you'll do.

WHAT YOU DO.

After Capp does its part, you handle the finishing work yourself or hire someone to help. And you'll get the standard materials you need to complete your Finish-it-Yourself House from us.

Now You Can Have A 'Mobile Garden'

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Almost any plant takes on a more attractive appearance when placed in a gay and attractive planter. And this mobile garden can be moved into the sun or shade to give your flowers the exact amount of light needed. When you're entertaining, wheel it in to provide

extra color on the patio or lawn.

The planter is made of exterior plywood with three stepped up trays. The easy-to-follow plan includes a complete materials list, trace-on designs and a cutting diagram that shows how to lay out the design on plywood. An amateur can tackle this as a weekend project.

To obtain full-size planter pattern No. 318, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling). For our special Lawn

and Garden Packet (9 patterns including a chaise longue, window boxes, awnings and many more lawn projects), send \$4 by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o The Lin-

coln Sunday Journal and Star, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Stone Costly

Zurich, Switzerland (AP) — An unidentified Saudi Arabian has paid \$1,095,000 for a 24 carat pink diamond at a Sotheby's auction.

STORE HOURS
11am-5pm

your own Doughboy pool

COME INTO OUR RETAIL STORE AND SEE OUR POOL DISPLAY

Above-Ground SWIMMING POOLS

15-year prorated warranty **15' Round \$499**

18' Round	\$759
21' Round	\$879
24' Round	\$1195
16x32 Oval	\$1795
16x40 Oval	\$2195

Includes Filter, Ladder, Skimmer, Vacuum

Inground VINYL-LINER POOLS

17x35 Oval \$2995

17x32 Rect. \$3295

20x38 Rect. \$3795

19x35 Kidney Shaped Pool \$3695

Installation Extra—Includes Steel Walls & Panels, 20 Gauge Pebble Bottom Liner, Skimmer, Filter, Set of Steps, & Freight

Lincoln Sod & Swimming Pools, Inc.

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THE FINISH-IT-YOURSELF HOUSE™ FROM CAPP HOMES. THE HOUSE YOU WANT—AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.**WHAT'S IT LIKE TO**

finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough. We give you instruction manuals to guide you and you'll be surprised how fast you learn. But even if you hire people to help you, you'll still save by eliminating some of the general contractor's profits. However, the more you do, the more you can save. And when you're finished, not only will you have a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it, you'll have a real feeling of accomplishment.

CAPP QUALITY—NO COMPROMISE.

Capp doesn't compromise on quality. With our materials and building specifications, we maintain an old-fashioned dedication to quality. The fact is, we've been building homes for 30 years. And over 50,000 families are living comfortably in Capp homes today.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING.

Capp provides you with the standard materials you need to complete a Finish-it-Yourself House. And not only do you choose plans, you also select roofing, siding and all the interior features such as kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures and so forth. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it to be.

WHAT WE DO.

Capp custom-erects the home on your foundation according to the plans and Capp Homes specifications. We install sub-flooring, interior partitions and exterior doors and windows. In short, your new home is enclosed and ready for the finishing you'll do.

WHAT YOU DO.

After Capp does its part, you handle the finishing work yourself or hire someone to help. And you'll get the standard materials you need to complete your Finish-it-Yourself House from us.

FINANCING—WE CAN HELP.

Our Capp Homes Representative can assist you in applying for financing through Capp sources or your own lender. He'll help you make sure your new home fits your family's needs as well as your family's pocketbook.

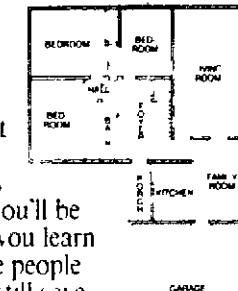
THE AFFORDABLE HOME—NOW.

Every aspect of the Finish-It-Yourself House is geared to make it possible for you to own a custom-built home. You make it affordable because you do the finishing. There's no compromise in quality either. You can save thousands by finishing your Capp home yourself compared to the cost of having a general contractor custom-build the same house on your lot.

NEW 1976 HOME PLANNING GUIDE—51 PLANS AND MORE.

Our new 96-page full-color planning guide shows you how you can build the Capp at. It's designed to help you in planning your new home and selecting everything in it—from door knobs to fixtures. You will see all our homes in full-color and learn how to customize each one. You'll find special sections on building lots, financing, energy savings and many more fact-filled articles.

For your free copy of the all-new 1976 edition of our planning guide, call your Capp Representative today. Or mail the coupon below. Why wait? Learn how you can build your dream home today—the Capp way.

**THE MORNING STAR**

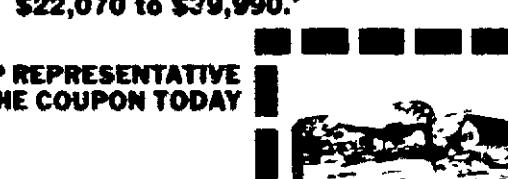
Two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room and dining room form a formal entrance. A rear entrance leads to a kitchen. You'll be proud to call it home.

Ranchers from \$17,300 to \$35,620.*

**THE SAN CARLOS**

The San Carlos is a two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room and dining room form a formal entrance. A rear entrance leads to a kitchen. You'll be proud to call it home.

Two-story, Split-levels from \$22,070 to \$39,990.*



*Prices shown are for a 10% down payment, credit approval, and completion of the house within 12 months. Foundation and interior walls are concrete. Fixtures and appliances are extra. Interior Stairs, Driveway, Landscaping, etc., are extra. Paint is extra.

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Learn how you can build your dream home today—the Capp way.

Nebraska's Perennial Pioneers Keep Popping Up

What was old has become new again.

Early Nebraska settlers had little time to spend on flower gardens. They were too busy producing field crops, food for the table. Simply "keeping body and soul together" was an all-consuming task in those days.

For flowers for the home and for graves on "Decoration Day" (Memorial Day), they had to rely on tough perennial plants that could care for themselves.

Among those used most were

irises and peonies.

Since many homeowners no longer want to spend the long hours required to produce a first-rate flower garden, perennial flowers such as irises and peonies are again becoming popular.

Old Farms

Both of these plants will be blooming in the next few weeks and, if you'd like a special treat, take a drive in the country looking for deserted farmsteads.

Real Estate Transfers

Transfers

Landes, Erwin B. to Yettters, Walter L. Jr., 2434 Sewell, \$57,000.

Greenings, Dean W. to Schefferts, Albert M., 2249 S 62, \$39,750.

Tallons, William Terry to Hottoys, Larry A., 1708 N 73, \$35,500.

Rigeman, Mona to Hoerner, Robert L., S 90 ft. L7, B21, original plat of Lincoln, \$33,000.

West Gate Inc. to Sears Enterprises Inc., L2, B3, L13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, B4, Colonial Hills Seventh, \$39,500.

Putmans, John W. Jr. to Abelbecks, Randall L., 3715 Randolph, \$30,000.

Nelsons, Lawrence C. to Lundgrens, Claire A., 4940 S 47, \$35,500.

Johnson, Frank A. to McGillis, Robert S., NW 1/4 sec. 5-12-8, \$47,500.

Sedivys, Allen R. to Halls, Leon M., 7620 Garland, \$38,500.

Petersens, Kenneth M. to Kurkowski, 2521 S 56, \$36,000.

Becks, LaVern F. to Schuchmans, Sanford R., 3140 Mayflower Ave., \$32,500.

Thompson, Gerald Everett to Jacksons, Brad A., 3319 S 30, \$36,500.

Moore, Leo R. to Averills, Jonny D., L21, B6, Meadow Lane Second, \$36,000.

Averills, Jonny D. to Harmans, Paul D., L21, B6, Meadow Lane Second, \$36,000.

Severins, Kermit G. to Morrow, W. Michael, 2200 S 37, \$35,000.

Hoepner Construction Co. to Hamiltons, Max K., 6416 Havelock Ave., \$27,000.

Metro Builders Inc. to Arter, Carol J., L3, B1, Pierce-Rentro Industrial Plaza, \$95,000.

Malones, David F. to Holloways, Richard N., 6124 Fleetwood Drive, \$47,500.

Hayeks, Durward G. to Waleks, Karen A., 2200 S 34, \$39,500.

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Sorensens, Edward L., B11 W. S., \$38,000.

Jagemanns, Gary W. to Landes, Erwin B., 5950 Elkcrest Drive, \$57,000.

Grabensteins, Christian E. to Hughes, Thomas J., L9, Pine Lake add., \$101,000.

Nelsons, Randall T. to Bird, Larry S., 1423, 1417 Idylwild Drive, \$58,000.

Rolofsons, Elwyn L. to Hessers, Merl M., 4530 Witherbee Blvd., \$58,000.

Bill Klein and Associates Inc. to Schroders, Lee M., L14, B2, Neerpark add. replat, \$46,000.

Glagavas, Peter to Schmidt's, James B., 3300 Mohawk, \$31,000.

Hamiltons, Max K. to Hoepner Construction Co., 2500 S 33, \$40,000.

Bill Klein and Associates Inc. to Crums, Norman E., L48, B1, Neerpark add., \$35,000.

Hessers, Merl M. to Sukovatis, Jack E., 5514 Wilderness View, \$34,000.

McMasters, Eric A. to Bittermans, Robert L., 725 N 55, \$33,500.

Lassos, Douglas J. to Reeps, Alton H., part of L4, B4, Skylines Rolling Hills, \$74,000.

Nelsons, Randall T. to Moore, L. G., 2144 Park Ave., \$39,500.

Jones, Anna G. to VanBurens, Ronald L., 2120 Old Post Road, #13 Chetham Park, \$75,000.

Stewart, Duane R. to DeGraws, Darrell, 2421 Jameson North, \$36,500.

Plackeys, Terrance M. to Wuckawitsch, John F., 5521 S 42, \$48,000.

Closners, Gary M. to Reeps, George J., 2235 Burnham, \$30,500.

Stevens, Donald D. to Reynolds, Owen P., 2507 Ammon Ave., \$40,000.

Gundersons, Cindy C. to Nelsons, Randall T., 6828 Rexford Drive, \$64,000.

Bartlett and Cronin Construction Co. to Metzgers, Cecil F., 5848 Locust, \$53,500.

Austin Realty Co. to Steensons, George W., 3331 Attendale Drive, \$49,500.

Fakers, John Reed to Knapps, Royce H., 2346 St. Thomas Drive, \$42,000.

Maxwells, Jeffrey R. to Clements, Steven J., 4821 S 47, \$33,000.

Burhops, David J. to Walkers, Richard W., 7224 Colfax Ave., \$38,500.

McEvish, Gary L. to Sutlers, Donald A., 4010 Woods Blvd., \$42,000.

Denee Larson Construction Co. to Carpenters, Paul G., 5111 Woodland Ave., \$47,000.

Dickenses, Roger V. to Bertrands, Richard E., L4, B1, Pioneer Estates, \$172,500.

Rehmanns, Hugh P. to McGavish, Gary, 2300 Jameson \$54,000.

Westwood Homes Inc. to Meseas, Richard L., 2411 Jameson South, \$48,000.

PIONEER GARDENS AND NURSERY

Landscape Service 423-2353

Hundreds of plants including shade, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, small evergreens, perennials, roses all alive and very healthy looking.

AMONG THESE CHOICE:

Potted pine spruce fir The carefree daylilies.

Creeping cotoneaster with red berries in fall.

Red leafed barberry in many sizes. Golden Privet.

Dwarf Korean lilac ready to bloom.

Located one block west, then two blocks north from first and Pioneer Blvd Open Daily-Sunday P.M.

On most of these you'll find one or more peony or iris plants still producing bloom.

Iris acquired its name from the rainbow. Its flowers feature practically every color in the spectrum. For good reason, this plant has been called the poor man's orchid.

Divide Roots

If an iris bloom becomes smaller after a number of years, it would be advisable to dig up the entire plant, divide its roots and then replant. You will find that each "mother" plant has developed a number of "daughter" plants.

Simply look at its flower closely to see why. It's an intricate flower. It has standards, crests, falls, and, in some cases, beards.

A standard is a large, majestic petal that stands up straight almost as if it was at attention.

A crest is a smaller upright member that complements the standard. A fall is a languorous

petal that drapes itself attractively.

Iris are both bearded and beardless. When present, the beard appears on the fall and is of a color that blends perfectly with the rest of the flower.

Durable Flower

The peony, or more properly,

the paeonia is a member of the

some respects, rivaled the tulomania that was once associated with the tulip. Individual irises sold for a thousand dollars or more. Iris fans organized cults that were frenetic, almost religious in nature. Small fortunes were spent on relatively small iris gardens.

When the irises begin to bloom this year, you'll see the reason for this devotion. It is truly one of God's more fascinating creations.

For the homeowner who is plagued by dogs that are discolored, even killing, evergreens, the peony is the perfect answer. In at least this one respect, peonies seem to be as durable as fire hydrants.

In fact, one woman who had dogs visiting her property every day found those peonies that were being "favored" were actually doing better than those that could not be reached.

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — A equivalent to a 250-pound man honeybee can carry a burden 300 times its own weight, a feat back.

Bees Strong

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Engagements

Joann Husa
David Bruning

Husa-Bruning

Joann Husa and David Bruning are planning a July 30 wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Alexandria.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husa of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruning of Bruning.

The future bride and her fiance are graduates of Fairbury Junior College.

Donnetta Hall
Of Campbell
Douglas Staples

Hall-Staples

Campbell — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Hall of the engagement of their daughter Donnetta Kay to Douglas Henry Staples of Lincoln. Staples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staples, also of Lincoln.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Aug. 7 is the date set for the wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Jewel Nekolite
Of Elmwood

Nekolite-Heaps

Elmwood — Jewel Ann Nekolite and Stephen Ray Heaps are announcing their engagement and July 31 wedding plans.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nekolite and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heaps.

St. Mary's Catholic Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Mary Kovac
Of Utica
Gary Faszholz
Of Milwaukee, Wis.

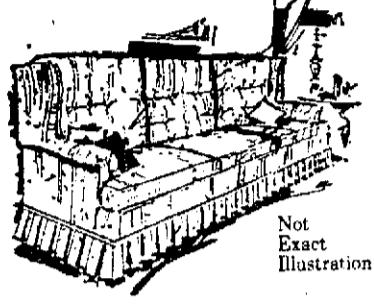
Kovac-Faszholz

Utica — The Rev. and Mrs. John D. Kovac announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Gary Faszholz of Milwaukee, Wis.

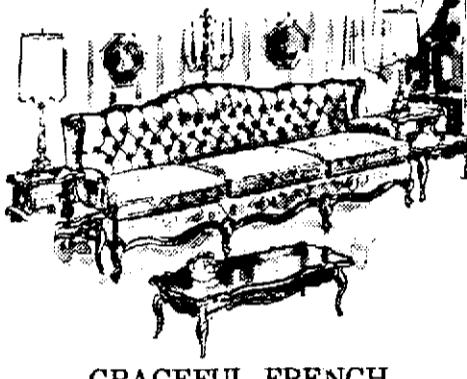
The future bride is a student at Concordia College in Seward.

Her fiance also attends Concordia College majoring in physical education and art, and plans to graduate in May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faszholz of Milwaukee.

An August wedding is planned.

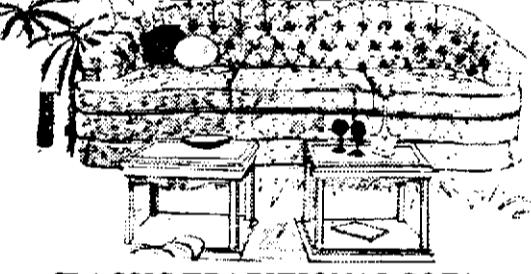
SOFAS!
SOFAS!
SOFAS!TUXEDO ARM VELVET SOFA
Deep biscuit tufting, rolled arms—gold velvet\$239.95
NOW ONLY \$139Matching chair
\$140.95 NOW ONLY \$69

Not Exact Illustration

EARLY AMERICAN WARMTH
This high back skirted sofa with Maple trimmed arms & wings enhances any Colonial setting in a persimmon tweed\$299.95
NOW ONLY \$199

GRACEFUL, FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFAS

Scrolled Pecan trim enhances a golden apricot Brocade all at a price you can't resist.

\$444.95
NOW ONLY \$299CLASSIC TRADITIONAL SOFA
By Broyhill

This sofa expresses understated elegance in round, curving diamond tufted back & arms in oyster/gold velvet

\$559.95
NOW ONLY \$374

BROYHILL TRADITIONAL VELVET

This carved pillow back sofa with scrolled arms & arm pillows gives you a choice of tiffany, gold or persimmon quilted floral velvet

\$595.95
NOW ONLY \$399ELEGANT VELVET SOFA
BY HERITAGE

This long slim lined sofa is lovely in any room. Features a tight tufted back—skirt—in antique gold velvet

\$864.95
NOW ONLY \$599

SHARP CRAFT CONTEMPORARY LOVSEAT & SOFA

With attached skirted base. Walnut & chrome trim, red & black decorative stripe fabric

2 pc. Set \$999

COLOR
WANEK'S
of CreteFLOOR
SAMPLE
SALE!WANEK'S ARE SELLING
THEM OFF AT LOW LOW PRICES

THE LEG IS THE LOOK!!

New, Contemporary!! This sofa has fully upholstered legs, finished in an oyster & pale gray plaid. The loose pillow tuxedo back & arm pillows adds total comfort to this exciting design . . . and just look at Wanek's low low price!

NOW ONLY \$257



SMART CONVERSATION PIT

Alabama velvet rearranges for a wealth of decorating ideas.

\$1,495.95
NOW ONLY \$999

10 Piece Set

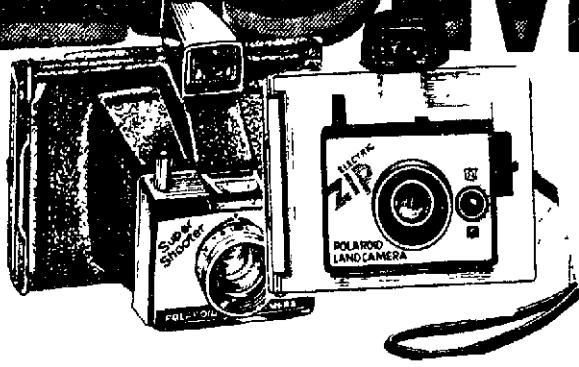
TODAY 1-6

- CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
- EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU
- DELIVERY ANYWHERE



OPEN
DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-7

SUNDAY-MONDAY BOMBSHELLS



SUPER SHOOTER® CAMERA

Picture in seconds! Uses all types of Polaroid® film.

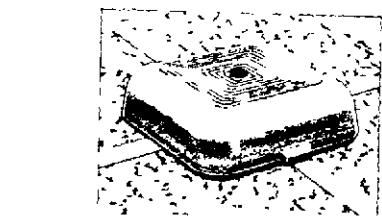
18⁸⁸

NEW ELECTRIC "ZIP" CAMERA

Red, White, Blue

16⁸⁸

POLACOLOR 11 108 FILM **4⁵⁷**



GE SMOKE ALARM

OUR REG. 39^c

2 days

\$31⁶⁶

- Battery operated, sounds alarm even if house power fails
- Monitors surrounding air can sound alarm often before smoke appears



MEN'S TANK TOPS

OUR REG. 2.44

1⁹⁶

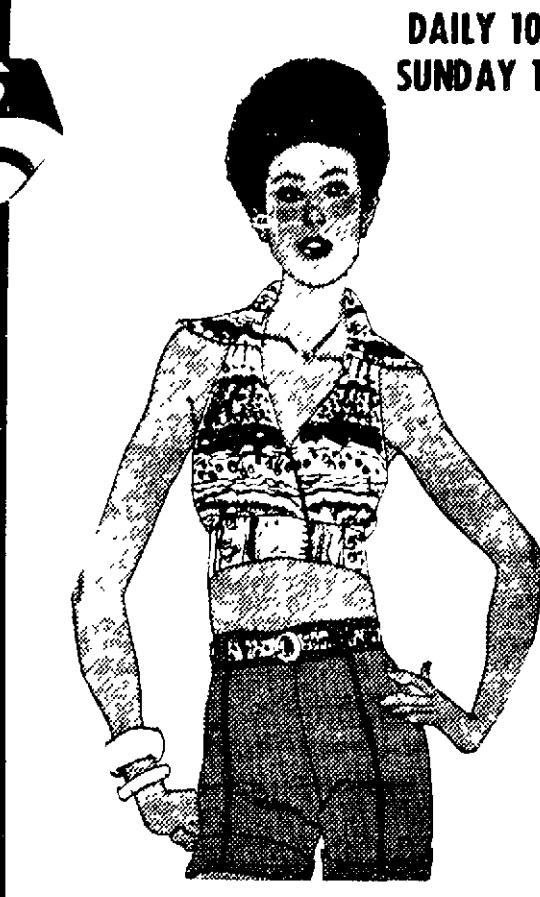
WALK SHORTS FOR MEN

OUR REG. 4.88/4.97

2⁹⁷

BOY'S NUMERAL TANK TOPS

1.66



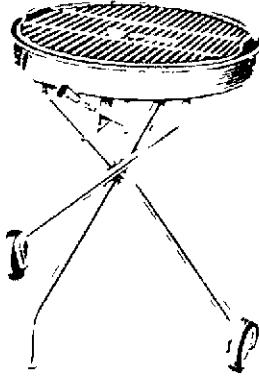
MISSES' SHORTS SET

Our Reg. 5.96-6.96

Easy, breezy vacation shorts 'n top sets in carefree polyester or nylon. Fresh colors.

4⁵⁰-5⁵⁰

2 Days

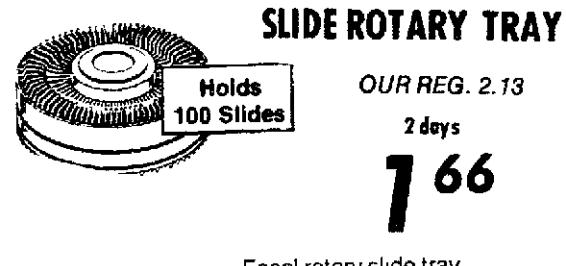


24" BAR-B-QUE GRILL

OUR REG. 9.97

2 days

6⁷⁷



FOCAL SLIDE ROTARY TRAY

Holds 100 Slides

OUR REG. 2.13

2 days

1⁶⁶

Focal rotary slide tray

32 OZ. PICKLE ASSORTMENT

OUR REG. 97^c

2 days

84^c

16-OZ. CHOPPED PORK

OUR REG. 1.28

2 days

1⁰⁶

LIMIT 2

24" BAR-B-QUE GRILL

OUR REG. 9.97

2 days

6⁷⁷



4-PK BATHROOM TISSUE

2 days

LIMIT 4 **69^c**



200-CT. SCOTTS FACIAL TISSUES.

2 days

LIMIT 4

38^c



10-PK EASY WIPES

OUR REG. 53^c

2 days

LIMIT 4

33^c



BROILER FOIL

59^c

LIMIT 2



REDWOOD STAIN

Our Reg. 3.33

2 days

LIMIT 6 **2⁵⁷**



60 CLOTHESPINS

OUR REG. 97^c

2 days

LIMIT 4

66^c

Strong spring-type hardwood pins.



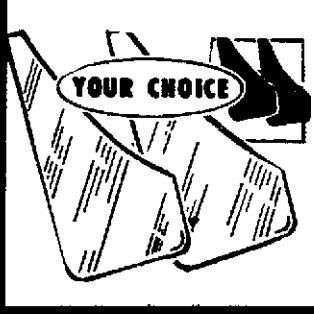
O' CEDAR ANGLER BROOM

OUR REG. 2.78

2 days

LIMIT 2

1⁹⁷



SPLASH GUARDS

Our Reg. 1.17-1.33

88^c

Pr.

Choice of mini or standard.



PRINTED DISH TOWELS

OUR REG. 83^c

2 days

LIMIT 4 **2¹⁰**

Cotton 20x30" size.



48OZ VANISH BOWL CLEANER

69^c

OUR REG. 88^c

LIMIT 2



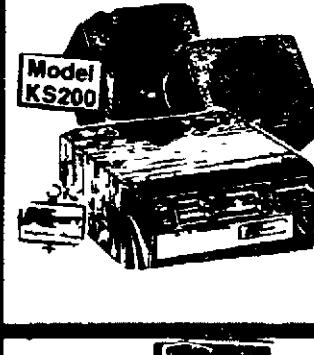
32-OZ. MOP & GLO

OUR REG. 1.87

2 days

LIMIT 2

1³⁸

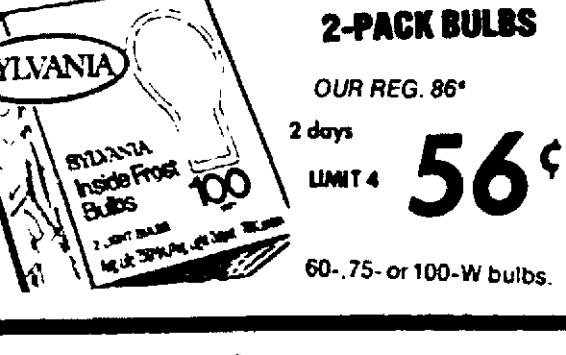


8-TR. WITH SPEAKERS

Our Reg. 59.88

44⁴⁴

Matrix 4-channel quadraphonic



2-PACK BULBS

OUR REG. 86^c

2 days

LIMIT 4 **56^c**

60-, 75- or 100-W bulbs.



100-FT. OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORDS.

OUR REG. 13.88

2 days

LIMIT 2

9⁹⁹

Heavy Duty

All Purpose



POLYESTER THREAD

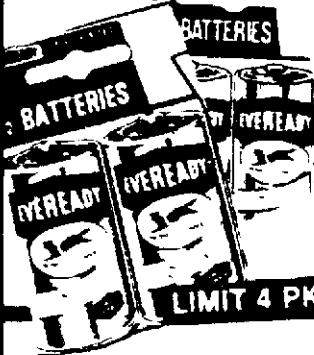
OUR REG. 5/1.00

2 days

LIMIT 6

1¹¹

Size 50. 225 yards.



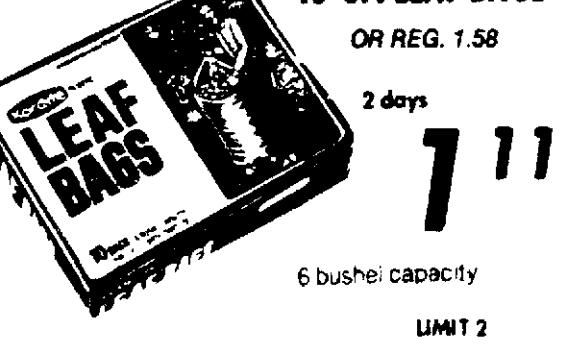
'D' OR 'C' CELL BATTERIES.

OUR REG. 61^c

46^c

2 days

LIMIT 4 PKGS.



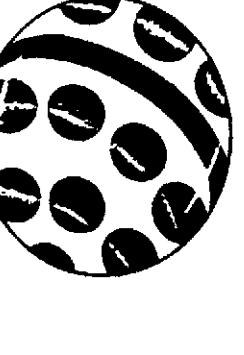
10-CT. LEAF BAGS

OUR REG. 1.58

2 days

LIMIT 2 **1¹¹**

6 bushel capacity



GIANT PLAYBALL

OUR REG. 1.97

2 days

Vinyl fun size ball

1⁵⁷



"DRIP GLAZE" MUGS

OUR REG. 97^c

59^c

Rustic looking 8 oz brown drip glaze mugs
Limit 6



BOY'S WORK BOOTS

3⁹¹

2 days

Butterfly lace work boot

OUR REG. 6.00

2 days

Butterfly lace work boot

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

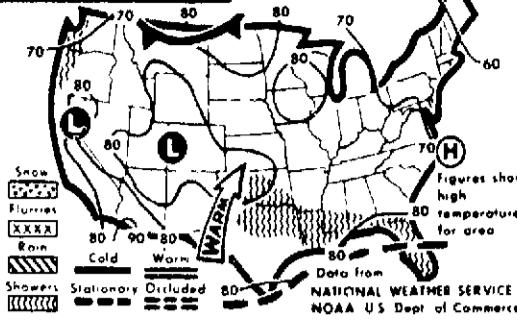
4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Deaths and Funerals



WEATHER VANE



Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday night and Monday. Lows low 40s west, near 50 east. Highs near 70 west, upper 70s east.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: clear to partly cloudy and warm. Lows mid to upper 40s west, low to mid 50s east. Highs mid 70s to low 80s.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Fair and mild Sunday night and Monday. Lows upper 40s. Highs mid to upper 70s.

Barometer Reading: 30.17, 6 p.m. Saturday. **Wind Velocity:** 10 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday. **Relative Humidity:** 30% 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 8:31 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 5:15 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 0 inches; normal to date .70 inches.

Year to date: 7.70 inches, normal to date 6.24 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 3.60 inches, normal to date 3.02 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 73, Low 53.

Record High: 97, 1895. **Low 53:**

Temperature Year Ago: High 73, Low 53.

Record High: 97, 1895. **Low 53:**

Temperatures

		Temperatures		
Saturday	7 a.m.	3 p.m.	9 p.m.	60
1 a.m.	43	8 a.m.	55	57
2 a.m.	40	9 a.m.	53	55
3 a.m.	35	10 a.m.	60	55
4 a.m.	36	11 a.m.	64	51
5 a.m.	32	noon	66	47
6 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	68	44

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday night and Monday. Lows mid 40s. Highs mid 70s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

		Monday Forecasts High, Low			
	H	L	H	L	
Grand Island	74	50	North Platte	70	42
McCook	76	48	Omaha	77	51
			Sidney	71	44

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

		Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low			
	H	L	H	L	
Alliance	59	33	Imperial	69	40
Beatrice	59	34	McCook	69	40
Chadron	73	38	Mullen	68	41
Grand Island	72	39	Norfolk	75	35
			Sidney	69	34
			Valentine	73	43

National Forecasts Monday

		National Forecasts Monday			
	H	L	H	L	
Albuquerque	Sunny	76	40	Little Rock	Cloudy
Amarillo	Fair	75	48	Los Angeles	Fair
Bismarck	Sunny	56	36	Minneapolis	Cloudy
Biloxi	Sunny	76	56	Montgomery	Fair
Atlanta	Fair	75	53	Mobile	St. Paul
Billings	Fair	75	46	New Orleans	Cloudy
Bismarck	Sunny	75	43	New York	Sunny
Boston	Cloudy	73	47	Oklahoma City	Cloudy
Brownsville	Cloudy	88	52	Phoenix	Sunny
Casper	Fair	68	38	Portland	Cloudy
Cheyenne	Fair	68	39	Rapid City	Sunny
Chicago	Cloudy	78	58	St. Louis	Cloudy
Cleveland	Sunny	79	48	San Antonio	Cloudy
Dakota City	Cloudy	72	57	San Francisco	Cloudy
Dodge City	Fair	70	49	Seattle	Cloudy
Des Moines	Cloudy	79	54	Sioux Falls	Sunny
Detroit	Sunny	80	44	Tucson	Sunny
Fargo	Sunny	76	55	Washington	Cloudy
Kansas City	Cloudy	76	55	Wichita	Cloudy
Las Vegas	Fair	89	62		
					72

Tuition Fees Break Is Told

Boston (AP) — University of Massachusetts trustees have voted to give a break on rising tuition fees to middle-income students who are not quite poor enough to qualify for other state and federal aid. The trustees

decided to set aside \$250,000 for tuition waivers. About 1,000 to 1,300 students will qualify for the new help next year. Their tuition will be reduced by an average of \$250, officials said.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

RE: Hering v. GFI, et al.
United States District Court
for the District of Nebraska
Civil 75-L-1

Dear Customer:
This letter is to inform you that a lawsuit has been filed in the United States District Court which has been characterized as a "class action" that is, one lawsuit filed on behalf of a large number of people. The plaintiff, Kenneth Hering, filed this suit against the Defendant, Guaranteed Foods of Lincoln, Inc. and Guaranteed Foods of Omaha, Inc. which involved certain violations of the Consumer Credit Protection Act, 15 U.S.C. §§ 1601 et seq. (1974), 21 C.F.R. §§ 226.1 et seq. (1974), and NEB. REV. STAT. §§ 45-336 (a) and 45-338 (Reissue 1974). The class of people on whose behalf the lawsuit was filed are all those who purchased guaranteed food products or food contracts between January 28, 1974 and January 28, 1975. According to our records you are a potential member of that class and it is required by law that this notice be sent to you.

The violations which are alleged to have occurred include:

1 — Failure to disclose total charges, costs and rates of interest on membership sales agreements, which were signed by persons of the class.

2 — Failure to disclose total charges, costs and rates of interest on retail food contracts at the time they were signed by members of the class.

3 — Failure to provide copies of the agreements to the class members at the time they were signed.

Guaranteed Foods of Lincoln, Inc. and Guaranteed Foods of Omaha, Inc. have denied, and continue to deny, that any violation of either federal or state law have occurred at any time, in any manner. Through a series of negotiations, however, and in an effort to eliminate a prolonged trial, the parties have agreed to an OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT WHICH CONCERN'S YOU, and which is described below. PLEASE EXAMINE THESE PROVISIONS CAREFULLY.

This settlement fund of \$1,000,000 established will be divided equally among those persons who purchased guaranteed food contracts or both from either Guaranteed Foods of Lincoln, Inc. or Guaranteed Foods of Omaha, Inc. at any time during the period January 28, 1974 through January 28, 1975 PROVIDED that these persons REMAIN IN THE CLASS AND CHOOSE TO BE BOUND BY ITS TERMS AND CONDITIONS. This class exceeds more than 1,000 people.

THIS SETTLEMENT FUND WILL BE DIVIDED WITHIN THE CLASS ONLY AND NO INDIVIDUAL ELECTS TO REMAIN WITHIN THE CLASS.

IF YOU CHOOSE TO REMAIN IN THE CLASS, you will be bound by the terms of this settlement agreement as far as they apply to you. You will be bound by the terms of your food or membership contract, as well as by the terms of your food or membership contract. You may keep your own legal expenses if you choose to remain in the class and participate in the sharing of the settlement fund which will give you whatever rights you think you may have with respect to these unpaid food contracts, and other rights which are referred to below.

3 — The members of the class are to remain in full force and effect.

You have a right as a member of this class to participate in the distribution of the settlement fund on a pro rata basis.

IF YOU CHOOSE TO REMAIN IN THE CLASS, you will be bound forever by the terms of this settlement agreement as far as they apply to you. You will be bound by the terms of your food or membership contract, as well as by the terms of your food or membership contract. You may keep your own legal expenses if you choose to remain in the class and participate in the sharing of the settlement fund which will give you whatever rights you think you may have with respect to these unpaid food contracts, and other rights which are referred to below.

2 — You are entitled to receive a credit on later dates with respect to either the food or membership contract.

3 — You will receive a pro rata share of the settlement fund which has been established. The exact amount which you will receive will depend upon the number of people who elect to be bound by the terms of the agreement and participate in the distribution of the fund.

If you choose to remain in the class and participate in the distribution of the fund, as soon as possible after the filing of the complaint, you will be entitled to receive a credit on later dates with respect to either the food or membership contract.

3 — You will receive a pro rata share of the settlement fund which has been established. The exact amount which you will receive will depend upon the number of people who elect to be bound by the terms of the agreement and participate in the distribution of the fund.

If you choose to remain in the class and participate in the distribution of the fund, as soon as possible after the filing of the complaint, you will be entitled to receive a credit on later dates with respect to either the food or membership contract.

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3 — You will receive a pro rata share of the settlement fund which has been established. The exact amount

Vitek, State Corrections Head, Praises Texas Penal Attitude

By Marj Marlette

York — A man who "represents the most meaningful and helpful correctional policy there is today" addressed the Nebraska Correctional Assn. Friday.

The speaker: W. J. Estelle, director of corrections for the state of Texas.

His appraiser: Joseph Vitek, director of correctional services for Nebraska.

Estelle, said Vitek is "on his way to being the leading force and voice in corrections in America."

Noncrisis Planning

Speaking to juvenile and adult correctional employees from across Nebraska, the Texas director stressed research "to see what works," noncrisis planning and professional accountability.

"In serving the public, you and I have no right to impose per-

sonal philosophies unless they meet the expectation of the public we serve," he said.

He disagreed with the well-known conclusions of the recent Martinson study that "nothing works" in prisons.

"My evaluation of what Dr. Martinson is really saying is 'we don't know if anything works,'" Estelle said.

"He hasn't proved nothing works — only that our research doesn't show what works."

Accountability

He proposed accountability in corrections as an alternative to demands to do away with treatment entirely, on the one hand, and to abandon institutions entirely, on the other.

As to what citizens want, Estelle said, "I've yet to see unsafe, dirty, inmate controlled prisons that meet the expectations of the public."

"The institutions should be

safier than where the inmates came from — cleaner — and the staff should control them."

Getting the Basics

"Once we've mastered these basics, we can get into any program we choose," he said.

Estelle is the director who handled a tense hostage-taking incident at Huntsville prison last year in a manner Vitek called "courageous". He is also former warden of the Montana State Prison.

Noting the violence in some prisons, Estelle said among reasons people see for having prisons is the protection of the public.

"This means restraint and discipline," he said. "It also includes the long-range protection that takes the form of treatment programs."

"We can be imminently successful in the short range, and fail miserably in the long run," he said.



UPI TELEPHOTO

AIM Leader Recovering

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means, is recovering from a small caliber gunshot wound in the lower abdomen which he suffered Wednesday on the Yankton Sioux Indian Reservation.

Omaha 'Irish Mafia' Cheers Frank Church at Old Duffy's

By Jon Sweet

Omaha (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, plunged into the blue collar "Irish Mafia" bastions of south Omaha Saturday and received a plus for his campaign stands from the top official of the Nebraska AFL-CIO.

Although he has not, and will not, officially endorse a candidate for the May 11 all-star presidential primary, Nebraska AFL-CIO President William (Bill) Brennan of Omaha said of the 11 democratic candidates on the presidential ballot, Church's views have the "working man at

the top of the Nebraska AFL-CIO.

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Soviet Photog Begins New Life In U.S.



MAUPINTOUR
МАУПИНТОУ?

ASSOCIATES U.S.A.
ACCOCNATEC C.I.I.A.

A Uzlyan photo taken in 1968 shows American tourists in Moscow.

UPI TELEPHOTO

By Robert Andrews
Washington (UPI) — Alexander A. Uzlyan was flabbergasted. As a student summer intern at Izvestia, the results of his very first photographic assignment were splashed across the front page of the newspaper's holiday editions of May 1, 1934.

He was summoned to the office of the editor, Nikolai I. Bukharin, who was impressed with Uzlyan's striking pictures of life in the countryside outside Moscow. Bukharin glanced up from his galliey proofs and offered the nervous young man some professional advice:

"Forget what everybody else tells you. Go out and whatever interests you, capture it and bring it back."

Those words became the creed of Uzlyan's life as a celebrated Soviet photo-journalist for the next 41 years, most of them with Ogonyok (Little Flame) the popular Russian equivalent of Life magazine.

WWII Fame
The little Jewish photographer, his instincts the only guide for his genius, recorded the Soviet people in peace and war. He achieved lasting fame with his dramatic chronicles as Ogonyok's war correspondent during World War II.

He wrote a book about his exploits, "With Leica and Notebook." He won eight gold medals at international photo competitions, and his work was included in the Museum of Modern Art's "Family of Man" photo exhibition.

With cameras always slung around his neck, Uzlyan moved easily and unobtrusively among the Soviet political and military elite. He is one of the few men

ever permitted to photograph Lenin's private living quarters in the Kremlin.

But the words of advice from Bukharin, himself later killed in the Stalinist purges, carried the seeds of conflict between Uzlyan and the Soviet hierarchy.

New Role

It was the now-familiar conflict between artistic freedom and Soviet political control, and it eventually drove him from his homeland.

Today, at age 67, Uzlyan, his wife Tamarra, 40, and their daughter Katya, 12, are beginning a new life in America, a place he says is "like another planet."

Sitting in his suburban Silver Spring, Md. apartment, Uzlyan clutches his throat as he tries through an interpreter to describe the suffocating political restraints, opportunities for professional honors and travel to the West that were denied without explanation, the subtle

but unmistakable acts of anti-Semitism that pained him deeply.

Finally, it all became intolerable. As had some other talented Jewish journalists, Uzlyan applied for a visa.

He and his family were allowed \$90 each for travel expenses, so Uzlyan had to sell all their clothing, books, his treasured paintings and icons, even his M5 Leica, to afford the trip.

From his archives of 40,000 negatives, representing a lifetime of work, he could take

only 2½ months. There were none of the usual reprisals, like loss of employment, although plans for a documentary movie and book about Uzlyan's life were canceled.

He and his family arrived in Washington July 24, 1975. Why did he choose America?

"The reputation of America is the highest in man's consciousness," he said. "I was always impressed with American journalists and the American people."

only 1,000. He fainted in Rome, he said, when he discovered that Soviet border guards had "stolen" more than 200 of his treasured wartime negatives. "This was a piece out of my life," he said.

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this snapshot
won \$100!
so could yours...
...and more

A single snapshot can win from \$100 to \$5,000 in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards and up to \$2,500 in "Picture America" bimonthly prizes from the Photo Marketing Association.

CONTEST RULES:

- The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.
- Any pictures taken since July 1, 1975, are eligible. They may be taken with any brand of camera or film. No artwork or retouching and no composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings are permitted.
- Prints—black and white or color—must be four inches or more on their smallest sides. Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger.
- Contestant's name and address must be written clearly on the back of each print entered or on the border of each transparency.
- There is no limit on the number of pictures or transparencies a contestant may enter each week. However, if a contestant wishes to enter more than one week, each week's entry must be mailed separately in conformity with the deadlines.
- The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1976 contestant who wins two weekly awards.
- Finalists and grand prize winners in the 1975 contest are not eligible for the 1976 contest.
- No black and white prints can be returned. If color prints or slide entries are accompanied by self-addressed envelopes with correct postage, every effort will be made to return them (except for prize winners) following the final weekly contest. But returns cannot be guaranteed.
- Print mountings, borders and folders have no bearing on the judging.
- Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest.
- Weekly contest deadlines require the pictures be received in The Sunday Journal and Star office by 10 a.m. on June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19 and 26. Late arrivals will be entered automatically in the following week's contest.
- To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement, upon request of contest officials, that the picture or similar picture has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
- Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.
- Entries should be mailed to:

Snapshot Contest
The Sunday Journal and Star
Box 81689
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Sunday Journal and Star

Uzlyan in 1942

Equal Time On Reagan's Old Movies

Washington (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) says President Ford can demand equal time if a television station airs one of Ronald Reagan's old movies. Ford has indicated he wouldn't seek equal time for the old Reagan movies.

In a 5 to 2 vote upholding a state ruling, the FCC said it was following the wording of the law on equal time provisions.

Uzlyan in 1976

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14. Entries should be mailed to:

Want Ads
SERVING AMERICA
FROM THE BEGINNING!

Let the
Journal-Star Want Ads
Serve You!

Rates

Lines*	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	\$3.00	\$3.89	\$7.43	\$9.00
3	\$3.00	\$5.67	\$10.77	\$12.96
4	\$3.00	\$7.34	\$14.11	\$16.92
5	\$3.20	\$8.91	\$17.33	\$21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 82¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a cancellation number.

Office Hours

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday closed Sundays.

★ 473-7451 ★



126 Business Opportunities

With established beauty shop for sale. Write Journal Star Box 111 26

Supper Club and lounge, seats 225, in northern Calif. Doing \$600,000 yearly and increasing. Kashinder Wichita, Ks 9

Ready Mix concrete business in Colorado ski area on 5 acres, doing \$185,000 yearly. Terms Kashinder Wichita, Ks 9

Auto parts and custom engine work business. California doing \$82,000 yearly. Terms Kashinder Wichita, Ks 9

Private horseback riding lessons available. Route 2, Lincoln, NE 68516

Male and female hair stylist. Needs medicare. Uni Area 26555

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Male

Complementary plant for mom with note on her day. Lang's Depot Inn \$600 No 48th

SCULPTURED NAILS

Are you a nail biter? Do you nail split? Have you always wanted long, gungorous nails? Please call 487-8687

Antique art, crafts show and sale May 16 Memorial Building, Nebraska City. Dealers wanted. Reservations \$750. Call 873-8639 or write Steve Arkins RR 1, Nebraska City NE 68410

168 Care for elderly in my home 477-5412

Mother's Day is every day. For o day lift & living water call 435-3533

15 Any former employee of Lancaster Manor especially those who love old people, please write Journal Star Box 153

15 Donna - Piper & I miss you very much, please call or come home. Love Jim

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393

Betty's Sewing Shop Where Quality Counts. Professional dependable Haverhill 466-6216

240 Building & Contracting

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime 475-5825

BASEMENT REPAIR CEMENT WORK EMS CONCRETE

467-1923

J J CONTRACTING

All basement repair, all cement work. Guarantee 475-0872

FLOOR COVERING

Carpets, vinyl, installed, reasons 40 yrs experience. Free estimates 448-8004

FENNEL REMODELING

New additions, patios, roofing, painting. Satisfaction guaranteed 435-5331

BASEMENT REPAIR

New installed, old repaired, brick work of all kinds. All work guaranteed. References 464-0085

HUGHES CONSTRUCTION

We Do It All

Custom built, cabinets, additions, remodeling, brick, wood, vinyl, concrete, tile, walls, drywall, packtacking, landscaping. Residential or Commercial. Guaranteed & insured. Office - 432-5654 Home - 477-5462

G W CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, remodeling residential commercial. Misc. repairs free estimates 489-8447 432-3709

Brick or block work, new or repair basements, brick sidewalks, veneers, planners etc 435-5629

Specials on Detached garages, remodeling, kitchens & basements, small jobs 432-7366

Framing, finishing cabinets. New construction addition & remodeling

QUALITY COMES FIRST T Holman 483-2186 when ends or after 5pm weekdays

Want or 12 spry tooth harrow F N Andretti Crete 826-8263 after 9 pm

Basement repair, water proofing, walk patios etc 484-8835

Carpentry work, garages, fences, decks & remodeling. Free estimates 488-8484

Custom house & garage building

remodeling built to your satisfaction

Free estimates 435-4515 826-5663

Brick block repair. Chimney repairs, put in basements & cracks

fixed 375-3745

ROOFING & CONCRETE

Asphalt Shingles - Steel Roofing

Shingles - Siding - Driveways

Patio - Contracting & Subcontracting

BULL & OTTE CONSTRUCTION

466-5078

Stanley Tractormen. We do basement, garage, deck, patio, estimating, excavating, demolition, work, septic tanks, digging, latrine, site work & ponds. Hauling. Fully insured 475-4168

Bridge planks 26 pieces 16 & 18 ft long, excellent condition 442-2866

Basement Repairs

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Custom house & garage building

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Hansen Sale - Housewares furniture uses. Household washer \$40. Laundry 12.5 Sat & Sun.

Garage sale Sunday May 9th - 3320 Starr St. W. You air conditioner, shower TV & furniture.

STAR 1 day Sunday May 9th 7:30-3:30 AM

Furniture some antique oak items dresser butter tables 1002 B

Low Price - plants cream can avans concrete steps much more

Shoe rack steps much more

RELIABLE 230 NO. 10

3 1/2 ft. damaged 2 1/2 ft. sewing machine, st. 10 ft. scratches but machine only \$28 each. Phone 437-7342 Reliable Store A16

1/2 ft. camper equipped w/ stove ref. turns gas/lpg real clean see phone 438-2212

For things by Layne offers decoys natural sheepskin rug for 1/2 place den wall etc \$22.50 Call for show ng 432-1989

CASH PAID 20

Want to buy furniture antiques

400-417 3155 477-2196

Electrical vacuum autorized serv serv or representative Bay

437-7342 Reliable Store A16

For things by Layne offers decoys

natural sheepskin rug for 1/2

place den wall etc \$22.50 Call for show ng 432-1989

STAR 20

Rent a TV Air Conditioner

Black & White Color TV

Furniture & Appliances

ACE-TV 2429 O 432-8000

27

ALL NEW ITEMS

Kev's new upright freezer 14.15 ft

de luxe model heavy duty compres

sor \$79.95

motor frost free freezer \$318.95

Westinghouse range 30 full pro

gram cook top new plug out burners

1/2 ft. under door \$229.95

Westinghouse refr. geator 17 ft

ceiling model sight right

300 ft. 1/2 ft. 14.15 ft. 14.15 ft.

1/2 ft. 14.15 ft. 14.15 ft. 14.15 ft.

450 Livestock

Custom baling & swathing 423 589
16
Wanted - hay to put up on shores 794-5275
17
Brake hay, \$1 bale. 488-8471
17

450 Livestock

★
Burke, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Dales & open Gilts. Everett Meads, 402-488-9168 A25

Horse boarding, Hay for sale. South east. Evenings & weekends, 483-2424 488-8460 13

Yorkshire hams open 1962 Norman Buling, Ceresco 402-785-2121 18

Feature needed for 60 cows, can divide 488-1110 30

Custom Butchering 994-5655 Elmwood. Choice beef sides, absolute satisfaction or money back A23

3 year old Hereford bull for sale Reasonable 488-4848 4

6 yr old gelding, 15 hands, can be used for roping 488-1533 20

20 head cross bred ewes, 5-6 yrs old 826-8716

Horse shoeing & trimming, Tom Eicher 466-1173 29

Registered Red Angus 2 yr old bulls Also black Angus bulls Tom Drudik, Lincoln 435-1507 10

2 yr old Purebred Charolais bulls 488-1518 10

46 Simmental, 2 & 3 yr old bulls, Lincoln 435-1508 10

Coming 2 yr old quarter horse stallion, very good confirmation 780-2844 11

ANGUS

Registered Angus bulls, Canadian Crossed bloodlines Booth Angus Farm 3 1/2 miles east of Crete, on Highway 33, 825-2943 12

New registered Bay 2 year old filly 792-2123

Registered yearling filly Hickman, 792-2123

ARABIAN HORSES

Apple Hill has some of the finest Arabians in the country. A new crop of 5 weanling fillies 2 by our own National Champion Stallion, Garratt, and 3 by our own National Champion Assaad. In addition, some outstanding yearlings 2 & 3 yrs old. For an apt call 488-3323

APPLE HILL ARABIANS

9001 Pioneers Blvd

Open cross bred gilts, same good quality, Tony Skutchan, Dorchester, Nebr. 946-2890 14

Guernsey cows & heifers 794-5615, Martell 10

2 year old filly pony, green broke 792-2157, 488-2127 14

Yearling Palomino & registered yearling quarter horse colt, good confirmation 792-2157, 488-2127 14

80 Crossbred feeder pigs, 40-45 lbs 785-3815 11

20 Cows some with calves, registered Polled Hereford bull, Crete 826-8207 14

6 purebred Yorkshire gilts, open 785-3815 11

6 year old Appaloosa gelding, black with white blanket, well trained & gentle 784-3152 4

Runner jumper riding horse? 3 year old thoroughbred gelding 15

Young thoroughbred brood mare prospect by Peace Prize 488-2244 15

Registerable Appaloosa mare, 15 1/2 hands, 10 years old, never been bred, good pleasure & reining prospect. For more information call 112-588-8885 after 6 p.m. 15

4 year old Purebred gelding, make good jumper 466-1955 9

Sorrel Filly, Appaloosa gelding 94-8889, Greenwood 9

Milk goats, colts, baby ducks, baby chickens & feeder pigs 789-2628 6

46 Simmental, 2 yr old 786-2266 16

5 year old Appaloosa gelding, saddle horse, 423-3627 16

For sale - 80 head No. 50 lb feeder pigs Walter Buss Adams, 488-4812 14

For Sale - Herford bull, gentle pony, Leon Bowman Jr. Corlano, 798-7723 16

Custom sheep shearing, also feeder lambs for sale Valparaiso 784-3183 9

For sale - 35 purebred Yorkshire, bred sows & gilts, Richard Shelling, Orchard Neb. 402-493-3041 16

Registered stallion at service, Secret Jack, son of Two-Eyed Jack, Call Bill Booth 826-2943 Crete 22

AUCTION

GOOD LINE

FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 22ND AT 12 NOON LUNCH SERVED LOCAL

JUNCTION 3 1/2 MILE NORTH OF HWY.

LINCOLN, NE 68002

10' Custom Hydraulic Dumper

620 Domestic/Child Care

Additional income. Retired lady, own transportation. House cleaning, teen supervision. 3 hours/week days. \$15.00. Park. \$2.25 hr. 466-3887 after 5PM.

Young family needs foster grand mother to live in — help care for teenage home and two small children. Box 641 Hastings, NE 68901.

Live-in girl, part of 2 ch. Irgen, light housekeeping & various duties. Excellent working conditions. Write: Kathryn Furtado, 49 Radcliffe Ave., Port Washington, Long Island, NY 10527.

Elderly lady, my home, own transportation, references. Before 2pm. 482-8841.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**NURSES AID**

Full or part time, all shifts. Meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. In-service training & classes provided. Milder Manor, 1750 So 29th, 475-6791.

COOK

Full time, meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance Program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So 29th, 475-6791.

G

Lincoln General Hospital

Day, anytime Day or Night

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities, bring in qualifications & work schedule.

An Equal Opportunity Employer**Food Service Worker I**

Day, full time position, assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. Hours 6:30 to 3. Every other weekend off.

Dishwasher — Full time position, responsible for pots & pans & dish machine operation. Assist in meal preparation & food service areas. Hours 9:45 to 6:30 and 11:30 am to 9pm. Weekends required. 2 weekdays off.

Cafeteria assistant — Must be responsible and capable of working with minimum supervision duties include serving, care of equipment and some minor food preparation. Hours 6:45 am to 6:45 pm. Every other weekend off.

Custodian — responsible for floors & equipment maintenance. Duties include receiving & stocking supplies. Permanent or summer only. Hours 12:30pm to 9am.

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-3911 Ext 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSE AIDS

Permanent full time positions now available on all shifts, also part-time positions available on 7:30 & 3:30 shifts.

No rotation, excellent working conditions, competitive salary & fringe benefits. Apply Milder Manor, 1750 So 29th, 475-6791 Ext 226 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ORDERLY

Full time, 5 day week, 7:30-30. Meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance Program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So 29th, 475-6791.

A 3:30-11:30 am to 9pm. Weekends required. 2 weekdays off.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Challenging position now available for P.P.T. or regionally eligible individual on the day shift in our modern physical therapy dept. Apply personnel office.

PERSONNEL DEPT., LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So 16th, Lincoln, Ne 473-5291

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

CLARKSON HOSPITAL

4TH & DEVEY OMAHA, NE

402-348-3211

PHYSICAL THERAPIST PART TIME

Position now available for a physical therapist to work 8:12 or 12:30-4:30. Standard 40 hour week. You will be working in our Geriatric Center, doing physical consultation and services to extended care facilities.

Excellent salary and part time benefits. Call collect. See Kople 402-398-6768.

ARCHBISHOP BERGAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help wanted All services

Food — cleaning —

nursing, living quarters if desired. Permanent position plus good salary.

Room & board. Contact: Nebraska Masonic Home, Plattsburgh, 296-2313.

Did YOU Know . . .

Position is open to anyone.

Call 432-3911 Ext 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**AIDES**

Nurse aide position available, full or part time, 7:30, part time 3:30, every other weekend off.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL WARD CLERK

Full or part time, 8:00-3:00pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off.

Experienced required.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 44.

Nursing Assistant

Full & part time positions on days, evenings & weekends. Clerical training provided, no shift rotation, every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 ext 226 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LPN

New interviewing for Medication Nurse, part-time basis, 3:30-10. No rotation, excellent working conditions, competitive salary. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, 23 hour, 7:30-30, 2200 So 52, 4712 ext 57.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN

Downtown Dr's Office

23 hour, no weekends, garage, furnishings, salary requirements in Journal Star Box No. 133.

STENO-CLERK

Full time & shorthand required, full time 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent working conditions. Call 432-6591.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Part time position for experienced keypunch operator. Approximately 20 hours per week, 8pm-late, occasional weekend weeks.

PBX OPERATOR

Experienced switchboard operator needed to cover vacations, holidays & sick leave. Will work on call, all shifts.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Part time position, rotate shifts & weekends, 20 hours per week.

SUPPLY TECHS

Permanent full time positions, 4:12-3:00am.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Must have third grade engineers license for position in total energy plant, hours 3:11-3:00, 5 nights per week.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED Nurses, LPNs

Bethesda Lutheran Home, near Milwaukee, serve 600 mentally retarded people. Bethesda Lutheran Home, 703 Hoffmann Dr., Watertown, Wis. 53094.

A 24-hour, 365-day-a-year service.

Hours 6:30-11:30 pm, 11:30-7:30 am.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEMOTHER

Must have ability to work with young adults attending nursing school. Full time position on night shift.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Must be registered, part time position working on weekends.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Will assist pharmacist. Applicants should have completed some college level science courses. Full time position on night shift.

COOK OR BAKER TRAINEE

Are looking for an individual with experience in food service to be trained in all phases of cooking or baking. Must be able to work a 10 hour shift, 4 times a week.

CARDIO-VASCULAR TECHNICIAN

Operates equipment in cath lab.

Should be knowledgeable of performance associated with heart catheterization, pacemakers, stress testing, holter monitoring & endocardialogram.

Are you a good secretary, but bored with your present job? Change to a career position that has the challenge, excitement & prestige you have been looking for. Call us about yourself, look at our publications, in letter, 432-3911, ext 226, Journal Star Box 146.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRYAN HOSPITAL Personnel Dept.

An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST PART TIME

Position now available for a physical therapist to work 8:12 or 12:30-4:

30. Standard 40 hour week. You will be working in our Geriatric Center, doing physical consultation and services to extended care facilities.

Excellent salary and part time benefits. Call collect. See Kople 402-398-6768.

ARCHBISHOP BERGAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**RN, LPN, or Medical Asst.**

Needed for busy physician's office.

Part time to full time. Approx. 40 days. Send resume to Journal Star Box 144.

LPN

Nurse aide positions available. Part time, 7:30 & 3:30, 3-11, every other weekend off.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available, varied duties & must have excellent typing skills.

Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 18.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**AIDES**

Nurse aide position available, full or part time, 7:30, part time 3:30, every other weekend off.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL WARD CLERK

Full or part time, 8:00-3:00pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off.

Experienced required.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 18.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**Medical-Surgical WARD CLERK**

Full or part time, 8:00-3:00pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off.

Experienced required.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 18.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**Medical-Surgical WARD CLERK**

Full or part time, 8:00-3:00pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off.

Experienced required.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 18.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**Medical-Surgical WARD CLERK**

Full or part time, 8:00-3:00pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off.

Experienced required.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 18.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**Medical-Surgical WARD CLERK**

Full or part time, 8:00-3:00pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off.

Experienced required.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 18.

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Full or part time, 8:00-3:00pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off.

Experienced required.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 18.

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Full or part time, 8:00-3:00pm, 5 days a week, every other weekend off.

Experienced required.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 Ext 18.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

625 Office/Clerical

OFFICE CLERK

Immediate opening for responsible person with aptitude for figures to work in library. Job involves filing and other general office duties. 45 day work week \$8.40. Call 477-9222. Larry Genger for interview April 19.

PART TIME

45 hour week, 8am-4pm. Clerical duties include: sorting, filing & balancing statistical reports. Call 435-3353 for appointment. Mid West Life Nebraska, an IC Industries Co.

Accounting firm needs receptionist secretary for full time position in downtown area. Will be working in busy full new office. Accurate typist transcription experience & must be willing accept responsibility. Contact Mary 474-1776.

Statistical Typist
Statistical, trust position in CPA firm for responsible person. Prefer 1 or more years experience type wpm some knowledge of shorthand & general office duties. Excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with experience. To apply contact Mr. Muening 432-3202 for appointment.

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins Co

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Personnel mature individual with secretarial experience. Minimum type 65 WPM no dictaphone & of file machine experience desirable. By appointment only. Call 432-1781.

Resource Secretary

Challenging position. Full time summer help needed. Letter composition program reports & project coordination for company executives. Requires outstanding secretarial skills - typing, proofreading, transcribing, etc. Must be experienced. First application to details a trust. Minimum salary \$600 per mo. AICA National Offender Services Contact Center Call Carol 446-0602.

RECORDS CLERK

Union Internat'l. Immediate opening in microfilm dept for sharp person. Must be energetic, dependable & accurate. Some previous office experience helpful will train. Call 432-7808 for appointment.

CLERK TYPISTS

Full-time permanent position on day shift. Duties include: OIC, typing, correcting error reports & general clerical work.

For interview stop by the Personnel Office or phone 435-4591 weekdays METROMAIL 901 West Bond Lincoln, Neb. 68521.

An equal opportunity employer.

Secretarial position available May 24-76. Qualifications: high school graduate, experience preferred. Must be dependable, accurate typist able to assume responsibility and have good rapport with public. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, Men's Clothing Department, Peppin V Men's, Retraction, 2nd floor, Social Services Division, 475-8211.

BAKERS HELPERS

We have full time 40 hour openings on both day & evening shifts in our bakery downtown. If you like to bake we will train you.

Discount on employee purchases & other benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office 7th floor.

FILE CLERK

Complete charge of files prefer a little work background only 35 hr. week \$400.00.

RECEPTIONIST Pleasant voice neat appearance type 40 wpm something prefer over 30 3/2 hr. week \$425.00.

ACCOUNT CLERK Beginner accepted use 10 key adder prefer by cash type typing great Co \$400.00.

SECRETARY Work for sales manager type 60 use dictaphone lot of correspondence couple years exp. preferred \$400.00 fee paid by company. To \$690.00.

EXEC SECRETARY Excellent position need good typing and some shorthand work for the president. 9.5-30 east location \$500.00 FEE PAID.

TRAINEE Looking for person who would be willing to work hard to learn this diversified position. Lots of variety has connection with three businesses prefer over 24 & great attitude \$32 week \$600.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR Experienced in fire, casualty auto. Prefer to relocate out of Lincoln. Car expenses \$12,000.

SHIPPING RECEIVING Will train in parts dept for right person prefer farm kids or someone with exp \$25-\$35 hr.

DELIVERY DRIVER Need good driving record and able to fit some heavy objects delivered mostly to farmers in Lancaster County \$3.60 hr.

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DELIVERY DRIVER Need good driving record and able to fit some heavy objects delivered mostly to farmers in Lancaster County \$3.60 hr.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

SECURITY GUARDS
Full & Part Time
21 & Older & in good health. Clear police record. Retired military & semi-retired welcome. Only people seeking permanent work need apply. Please send resume including phone & address. After we have received your resume our representative will be contacting you. Write Journal Star Box 675.

**COMING! 8 BIG WEEKS!**

A 200 year story of Nebraska. It's people and progress

STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 16 JOURNAL-STAR "NEBRASKA 200"**'ASST MANAGER**

Must be over 21. Permanent pos. Non open. Company paid benefits. Top rate. Apply in person.

Orville Jackson K. State Treasurer C-7 Gas Station 48th & Leighton

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Must be over 18. Full or part time. If needed. Apply in person.

Treasure City Gas Station, 48th & Leighton

Station Attendants

Part time for evenings & weekends.

Experienced uniforms furnished

experience not necessary. Apply

Dixie Bonded Gas 16th & P

Dixie Cleaning Spots wanted at

Globe Cleaners, 21st & G

Service Station Help needed.

Experienced Apply in person. Loos Service

16th & N. Cotter

DRIVERS

One of the oldest and largest moving and storage firms has openings for drivers. Excellent advancement possibilities. Willing to train in entire operation. Company benefits include Blue Cross-Bill

Shield, employee stock purchase

plan and much more. Call 432-7611

An equal opportunity employer

14

TRUCK STATION CASHIER

Full time, experience helpful. Apply in person. Shoemakers Truck Stop

4500 N. 10th St. 15

2 Drivers wanted West Coast 2 man

operation. Must have good driving

experience. Apply in person. Contact

Refrigerated Foods Inc., York

Near 362-6439

TRUCK DRIVER

Permanent job, time and a half over

40 hours. Paid vacation, medical in-

surance. Apply in person see Floyd

PAUL LEMER CO.

945 30th 27th St.

11

HIGH POLITICIANS VETTED IT

but we already have a high stand

ard child care center. Our recent

admission since opening the all new

Cuddy's Corral 3 shift child care cen-

ter has proved it. Licensed modern

Drop in 3526 Portia or call 477-5225

now, while a few openings are available

16

Daytime babysitting, Bethany area,

state licensed, experienced, reliable,

affordable, welcome over 2 years

477-1553, 477-6763

18

Babysitting, my home, fenced play

area, hot meals. West Lincoln 432-

2495

18

Babysitting for persons wishing to go

on vacation, in your home or ours.

Middle-aged couple 489-5058

10

Will do babysitting Mon-Fri 8-10

Gas off 475-2003

10

Will do babysitting Mon-Fri 8-10

Gas off 475-2003

10

Will do babysitting reasonable, rea-

sonable, responsible. Meadowlawn area

446-1357

15

Daycare opening, Belmont area,

days, 777-7345

15

Babysitting, my home, weekdays 8-6

or am. Any age 474-1271

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Licensed babysitting my home, 2 years & up. Randolph area, 483-

1966

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Gateway Realty

Nebraska's Largest

Homes Open Today

OPEN 3-5

1940 Devonshire \$48,000

Three bedroom home w/ walk-in basement and 2 stall garage

DAVE MATHEISON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

3912 Dudley \$42,000

Two bedroom Colon

Living room, kitchen, 1 bath

GLENCE CECAL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

5201 Rosemary Court \$44,950

Newer three bedroom home

w/ attached garage and custom

4 stall garage. Dk wood doors

RANDY MOLLER 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

2400 North 75th \$46,950

4 bedroom, three bedroom

Realtor's choice. Kitchen

Sliding glass doors to wood deck

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

144th and University East \$49,000

Five bedroom, 3 bath

Living room, 2 baths

MAC McCUNE 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

524 Danbury Court \$53,500

Large kitchen, Family room

w/ woodburning fireplace

Two bedrooms

JON M MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

7820 South Street \$51,950

Sparkling three bedroom

front porch. Glass doors to patio

BETTY SIMS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

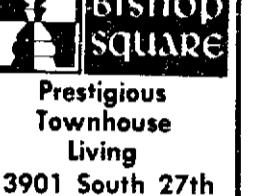
402 North 5th Street \$22,200

Another great buy in Havelock

area. Come on over. Very clean two

bedroom home.

JIM BARRY 466-2321



Prestigious
Townhouse
Living
3901 South 27th
OPEN 1-5
TONY MINNICK
489-6581

Sold

Shown by Appointment

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom brick raised ranch

front yard must be seen to be

appreciated. 1621 N 62nd

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick raised ranch

front yard must be seen to be

appreciated. 1621 N 62nd

Custom Realty Inc.

The customer first

432-6555

100

BY OWNER

Rathbone Village Area

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom brick raised ranch

front yard must be seen to be

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NEW LISTING

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
Wellington Greens on golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement. \$701 South St. Unit 12
\$42,500. 477-5117

OPEN 2-4PM

Will Trade

4345 F St. 3 bedrooms plus dinette and family room. 2 1/2 baths, 2 st. garage, full basement.
Blue Jayne Realty 488-3215

YOU

Want Buyers

Let
Guideline Realty
Do Your
walking, talking
and selling

483-4444

NEW LISTING

Ringside area. Contractors own house. 1200 sq. ft. in three bedroom ranch home with formal dining room. Finished basement. Daylight windows. Redwood deck off kitchen. \$48,500. 483-1984

HANKS REALTY

489-4989

815 Houses for Sale

Eagle Crest Reality

1. NEW LISTING - This 3 bedroom, 3 yr. old home in Southgate Heights. Red wood deck, privacy fenced patio, double garage. \$46,000.

2. BE COMFY COZY in this 2 bed room bungalow with expandable deck. Newly decorated and ready for you. \$39,000.

3. TRAIL IN southeast location. Owners unit of 3 bedrooms and 2 one bedroom units. \$32,000.

4. MINI ACRESAGE in lovely rural lake location. Beautiful 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

5. SMALL TOWN LIVING can be yours in this large 4 bedroom unit in Hickman. Possibilities are many. Priced right at \$22,500.

Sharon Toplin 489-5869

Jeff Herman 477-1830

Betty Heckman 489-7235

Sam Lehman 488-3011

Joe Wittig 489-8539

Milie Gilliland 466-6355

477-5292

★

Southeast Location

OPEN SUN. 1-5

2785 Franklin Colonial style 4 bedroom ranch home with formal dining room. Finished basement. Daylight windows. Redwood deck off kitchen. \$48,500. 483-1984

By owner. Brick ranch southeast. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, furnace & central air. Fenced in used brick and barn siding. Fenced yard. Playhouse 2 patios. \$35,950. 488-4723

17

815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co.

OPEN

3:00 to 5:00 PM

100 N PARK BLVD.

All brick 2 bedroom. Overstated heat pump central air finished base.

nicely landscaped lot. Better act now priced at \$22,500.

Harold Stewart 435-0329

671 CAPITOL BEACH

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, drapes, central air, oak cabinets, covered patio and 2 car garage. Overlook park in rear of home. Price \$42,750.

Hostess: Marie Charvet 432-4045

4835 HILLSIDE

Move right into this brand new. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air, oak cabinets, covered patio and 1 car attached garage. Price \$43,000.

Hostess: Gary Koshell 464-4605

BY APPOINTMENT

1301 1307 SO. 2ND 2 bedroom side by side duplex. Each unit has an electric kitchen, carpeting, central air and can be attached garage. Price \$45,000. Call 489-3332

14

★

MR. RELATOR!

Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems?

We have ped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you! Let us show you how we can help.

STATE SECURITIES

1330 N St.

dunlap agency

good 4 br older home in Uni Place

Mult plex zoned with room to add 4 plus. Lower \$30's

Waverly - 3 br home in excellent condition. Just 1 1/2 yrs old. \$39,500.

Waverly - 4 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Very well kept. Beautiful yard. Mid \$40's. D.R. 786-2555. Nights & week ends. 786-5170. 423-4367

9

OPEN HOUSE

SUN 3:05

2930 PRAIRIE ROAD. Very clean 3 bedroom brick. Nice rec room, double garage. Good school location. Nice dog kennel lots of extras. An all time good buy. Call 489-4207. STEVE ALTHOUSE 488-4150 Edwards Real Estate 489-4207

9

Wanted: 2 or 3 bedroom house. Prefer 1 story. Country Club Rainbow area. 488-0874

10

TRADE

Your small 2 bedroom for equity in this big 3 bedroom in Remount Wth 2 baths & double garage fire place, fenced lot, extras.

L. Wenzl 466-5189

Betty Clayson 464-4201

J. Werz 464-4206 Office: 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

467-3621 815

11

NEW LISTING

SOUTH

Woodburning fireplace in beaut. fully finished wall. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all electric, central air, large redwood deck with gas grill. Large fenced yard, double stall garage with electric garage door opener. This is a real sharp home. \$44,000.

Judson Anderson 489-6109

12

DON'T TOUCH

A 10 just move right into this 3 bedroom brick & frame home in popular 50 acre area. Red wood deck. Recreated room, extra bedroom & 4 bath on lower level. Woodburning fireplace. Double garage. Only \$59,950.

Walt. Reiner 488-8796 Karl Miller 435-4051

13

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

Maybe this attractive stone church will fit your needs. Sanctuary, 2 offices & nursery on 1st floor. Large auditorium on 2nd floor of the building. Priced in mid 60's. Delaney & Schmitz 488-4702

Tyler Parish 423-4022

14

OFFICE OPEN 1-5

815

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188

15

AUCTION

2834 STRATFORD AVENUE

TUESDAY, MAY 18TH AT 1 P.M.

On Premises STRATFORD IS 1st Street North of SHERIDAN East Of 27th (Personal Property Sale Precedes 5:15 PM At 1 P.M.)

LEGAL: Ls E 47, L 14 & E 67 Of S. Ls 1, L 13 Bk 13 Sheridan Taxes \$607

LOT SIZE Is 47 x 140 13. ZON INS A 2 Single Family TAXES \$607

16

THIS IS AN ATTRACTIVE HOME IN A CLASSIC AREA AND HAS (3) BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM W/FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING ROOM, NICE KITCHEN, W/ PANTRY, BATH, ON P.R. SEC. AND PLUMB. HAS LEADED GLASS, FORMING 111 BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN, BATH AND LARGE LIVING ROOM. THERE IS A FULL BASEMENT W/ OAK FLOORING, RECREATION ROOM, W/FIREPLACE, SHOWERS, BATH AND LAUNDRY FACIL. SINGLE ATTACHED GARAGE

TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Down Day of Sale Balance With Possession Option To Tenant Tenants Right Of First Refusal Of Sale By The Lancster County COURT MERCHANTABLE TITLE & GUARDED Deed Furnished At Closing. Sale Is NOT Contingent On Possession By Purchaser Granted. Available Time For Inspection 5:9-76 From 3:30 P.M. SUSAN D'CARO Huston Title GUARD AN DOUGLAS L. KLUENDER ATTORNEY For C.R.A. 17

CONTRACTS ARE TO BE SIGNED BY THE PURCHASER AND SELLER

18

TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Down Day of Sale Balance With Possession Option To Tenant Tenants Right Of First Refusal Of Sale By The Lancster County COURT MERCHANTABLE TITLE & GUARDED Deed Furnished At Closing. Sale Is NOT Contingent On Possession By Purchaser Granted. Available Time For Inspection 5:9-76 From 3:30 P.M. SUSAN D'CARO Huston Title GUARD AN DOUGLAS L. KLUENDER ATTORNEY For C.R.A. 17

19

Model Homes

Now Ready For Moving In Today

PRICE RANGE FROM

815 Houses for Sale

DENTON

Scenic & private 10 plus acres with large set of buildings. Short bus 5 bedroom family home. Large barn with many stalls, nice horse stalls, garden area. Well fenced pastures.

2. BECOMING COZY in this 2 bedroom bungalow with expandable deck. Newly decorated and ready for you. \$39,000.

3. TRAIL IN southeast location. Owners unit of 3 bedrooms and 2 one bedroom units. \$32,000.

4. MINI ACRESAGE in lovely rural lake location. Beautiful 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

5. SMALL TOWN LIVING can be yours in this large 4 bedroom unit in Hickman. Possibilities are many. Priced right at \$22,500.

6. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

7. BECOMING COZY in this 2 bedroom bungalow with expandable deck. Newly decorated and ready for you. \$39,000.

8. TRAIL IN southeast location. Owners unit of 3 bedrooms and 2 one bedroom units. \$32,000.

9. MINI ACRESAGE in lovely rural lake location. Beautiful 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

10. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

11. BECOMING COZY in this 2 bedroom bungalow with expandable deck. Newly decorated and ready for you. \$39,000.

12. TRAIL IN southeast location. Owners unit of 3 bedrooms and 2 one bedroom units. \$32,000.

13. MINI ACRESAGE in lovely rural lake location. Beautiful 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

14. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

15. BECOMING COZY in this 2 bedroom bungalow with expandable deck. Newly decorated and ready for you. \$39,000.

16. TRAIL IN southeast location. Owners unit of 3 bedrooms and 2 one bedroom units. \$32,000.

17. MINI ACRESAGE in lovely rural lake location. Beautiful 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

18. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

19. BECOMING COZY in this 2 bedroom bungalow with expandable deck. Newly decorated and ready for you. \$39,000.

20. TRAIL IN southeast location. Owners unit of 3 bedrooms and 2 one bedroom units. \$32,000.

21. MINI ACRESAGE in lovely rural lake location. Beautiful 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

22. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

23. BECOMING COZY in this 2 bedroom bungalow with expandable deck. Newly decorated and ready for you. \$39,000.

24. TRAIL IN southeast location. Owners unit of 3 bedrooms and 2 one bedroom units. \$32,000.

25. MINI ACRESAGE in lovely rural lake location. Beautiful 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

26. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom A frame home with MANY extras. You can't beat the price. \$40,500.

Town & Country REALTY

OPEN 3-5

1. Immaculate 2 bedroom stone on corner lot. Large fenced yard. Near schools & shopping \$28,900.

GEORGE W HOLLOWAY 489-5411

OPEN 15

2. EAST HIGH — Immaculate brick ranch in Taylor Park w/ 4 bath basement. Woodburning fire place. Beamed ceilings in the lovely family room. Come see it! \$33,500.

PAT JAMES 489-7895

OPEN 3-5

3. Extra nice acreage 3 bedroom brick ranch. Everything on 1st floor. Large utility room, family room, woodburning fireplace. Carpeted central air. \$34,950.

DALE KERNER 423-2234

OPEN 15

4. This lovely 2 bedroom belt line brick in Eastridge. Lots of storage, eating area in kitchen. BEAUTIFUL back yard. East High. See it today!

\$35,950.

KATHI GERNER 423-2234

OPEN 24

5. COHOMING — DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom home plus 4th down size sunroom. Large kitchen with dining area. Completely carpeted and draped \$42,000.

ED POHLMAN 489-7150

OPEN 3-5

6. RANDOLPH — This lovely 2 bedroom belt line brick in Eastridge. Lots of storage, eating area in kitchen. BEAUTIFUL back yard. East High. See it today!

\$35,950.

DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

OPEN 3-5

7. LIVING BRICK 2 bedroom 8' 2' 7' baths, cathedral ceilings. Completely carpeted & draped. Formal living room & dining. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted patio deck \$45,950.

SHIRLEY J KUHLE 477-9002

OPEN 3-5

8. BRIGHT AS THE MORNING SUN. Two homes (new construction) Charm personality comfort 3 bedroom ALL carpeted central air, range, dish washer in spacious kitchen. QUALITY THROUGH OUT. \$27,900.

PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

OPEN 3-5

9. PRESTIGE Grade School perfect location. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Tastefully decorated. Carpeted. Just right for the growing family. \$29,950.

THELMA MINARY 488-1457

Shown by Appointment

35. COUNTRY CLUB AREA

A house in B Zoned rental areas. Lots of square footage. 4 bed rooms. Good rental record. Present renters would like to remain \$18,500.

PAT JAMES 489-7895

21. 224 Sheridan NEW on SHERIDAN BLVD. — 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial beautiful oak woodwork. All carpeted, central air. Will be landscaped completely. 2 baths. Double garage. Lower 70's.

RUTH E MORGAN 488-5044

22. 2943 No. 50 Wesleyan — Owner will consider trading small home for its 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath fully carpeted home. 4 stall garage for storage or large work shop. Immediate possession.

\$7,750.

INEZ CARPENTER 488-5044

23. 1812 Prospect Rental home for its 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath fully carpeted home. 4 stall garage for storage or large work shop. Immediate possession.

\$7,750.

PHIL KELLY 466-3020

24. 1812 Prospect Duplex in popular south district close to grade school, shopping and bus. Lots of room, one bedroom units. Double garage. Lower 70's.

PHIL KELLY 466-3020

25. 5036 southwood Circle TIRED OF RENTING AND WANT A TAX BREAK? Small down payment will buy this 2 bedroom condominium 1 1/2 baths, central air. Fenced yard, south location \$28,000.

INEZ CARPENTER 488-5044

26. 100 Colony Lane Attractive Meadowlawn Ranch with 3+1 bedrooms, 22 foot family room, fenced yard and two car garage. Nice yard. Price to sell.

PAT JAMES 489-7895

27. 4821 High St. GET THIS — and a for under \$29,000. BE no 1! Spacious 2 bedroom, brick & stone home. Eat in kitchen. Choose room colors, carpeting, formica & ceramics. Maybe you'd like to work off some down payment credit?

ANGELO MANITTO 488-1027

28. 3418 S. 5th Hartley School. You will like this 3 bedroom home. Eat in room & dining room on 1st floor. Carpeted to basement. Garage. Nice yard.

HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880

29. LET'S TRADE — Is your home valued in the \$24,000-\$26,000 range? Call for free appraisal. Beach area 2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$24,750.

ANGELO MANITTO 488-1027

30. 1130 Vale BELMONT — Real 2 1/2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

RUTH E MORGAN 488-5044

31. 4003 S. 5th Hartley School. 2 1/2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

PHIL KELLY 466-3020

32. 4826 S. 5th. Price is wanted? Excellent SE in an ideal 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Double attached garage. Eat in dining room. 1 1/2 baths. New kitchen. Price to sell.

Lynn CRAWFORD 488-6825

Open Sunday 12-5

5615 "O" St.

489-9311

33. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

34. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

35. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

36. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

37. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

38. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

39. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

40. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

41. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

42. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

43. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

44. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

45. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

46. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

47. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

48. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

49. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

50. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

51. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

52. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

53. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

54. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

55. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

56. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

57. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

58. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

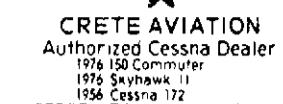
59. 4003 S. 5th. What a find! 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, basement. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Nice yard. Great location. Possess on under \$27,000.

850 Resorts/Cabins

Belle River Lodge - winterized & fireplaced. Good fishing in lake and on Blue River. Call Wurdenman Reit, 483-2283.



Transportation

901 Aircraft/Service**CRETE AVIATION**

Authorized Cessna Dealer

1976 150 Commuter

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CRETE NEB 826 2889

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1969 Austin Healey Sprite, new top & tires, make offer 488-2561 after 5pm
16

★
74 Honda clean, \$215, 488-5663 9

★
69 red VW 4-speed, excellent condition 432-1200 or 489-0261 18

1967 MG MGB mechanically sound, new tires & needs body work, best offer 435-0167 9

1970 Mercedes 250-C coupe, fully loaded, excellent condition \$5500 firm 489-2548 18

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1963 Volkswagen, \$275, '66 Volkswagen engine 315, 423-3431 9

74 VW Super Beetle, factory B7, 12,000 miles, radio, must sell 488-8823 18

1971 Honda 600 Coupe, 32,000 miles, 35 + mpg, owner, 488-5311 18

'68 VW bus, engine & interior good condition, \$700 or best offer 432-5269 9

1965 Fiat 1500, new transmission, both soft & hardtop 477-8171, 435-2951 18

74/6267 silver with black interior, undercoated, 1 owner, 464-3347, 466-5974 ask for Mike 18

990 Autos for Sale

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & P., 477-5239 10

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AUTO SALES Always Exceptional Cars 2120 "O" St. 474-7157 10

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8 BIG
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A 200 year story of Nebraska, it's people and progress

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JOURNAL-STAR
'NEBRASKA 200'
17

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73 MONTE CARLO 73 JEEP 73 MACH 1 73 JEEP CJ5 73 MUSTANG 73 MUSTANG C 73 PLYMOUTH 69 DODGE 67 PONTIAC DEAN HILLHOUSE Auto Sales 435-7746 12

1975 GREMLIN

6 cylinder, automatic, power steer

ing, air conditioning 6,000 miles one owner 536-0761

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug radio, 4-speed clean and bla

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1973 JAVELIN V8, automatic, air, power steering vinyl roof like new 53576

1974 MG MIDGET Convertible, 4-speed, radio, one owner 14,000 miles 53276

1974 HORNET Hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic air, one owner, sharp! 5276

1973 CAMARO V8, automatic, air, power steering vinyl roof new car trade in White & black 53576

Always a large selection of clean late model used cars on lot!

URBAN AMC/JEEP

1145 No. 48th 464-0241 10

74 Camaro Z 28 4-speed, power steering AM radio, rear spoiler, dark blue metallic, a rear collectors item, one of the last ones made 54490

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\$4000 SALE

'74 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop

'74 FORD 4 door sport coupe

'74 PINTO

Sedan, station wagon

'74 FORD Mustang Ghia

'75 FORD

Fiat 127, Pinto

'75 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo loaded

\$1000 Down or trade

\$102.53 Per month

For 16 months, term price \$340.00 at 10% APR with no down payment!

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We have many older model cars to choose from

TERMS AVAILABLE

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Why Nebraska Catch Is His Top Thrill

Oshkosh — Most men who set records, whether their pursuit be parachuting or pie-eating, hope their marks last at least their lifetime.

Not one Dom Contratto. He yearns for the day his 25-pound, one-ounce striped bass will be erased from the state record books.

Just so he does the erasing.

"It's for sure that old (Lake) McConaughy is going to be giving up bigger fish than mine," said the retiree outdoorsman, 67. "I don't want to sound greedy, but if the record is going to be broken again, why not by me?"

Last fall alone saw four new records for the stripers, the salt water transplant which has suddenly become Nebraska's glamour species. The Contratto conquest came on Oct. 20.

During an incredible stripers feeding spree earlier that month, the Oshkosh angler had already netted three others of master angler proportions. The largest went 13-8.

According to records of the State Game and Parks Commission, 777 masters angler awards were given in 1975 on stripers going at least six pounds. Practically all came from McConaughy.

That giant reservoir had its original stocking of the fish in 1961, then a much larger stocking 10 years later and several others since. Harlan County Reservoir was stocked with the species in 1972 and six smaller reservoirs the next year.

"We would probably be raising the weight to qualify for master angler awards except that we need the records as harvest indicators," said a Commission spokesman.

For Contratto, even the landing of a 30-pound king salmon lacked the zing of his Nebraska record. A trip to Washington state had yielded the salmon a few weeks before he caught the stripers.

"I go to the coast for salmon nearly every year and I've caught some good lake trout in Canada," said Contratto, "but this was my biggest thrill by far. For one thing, it meant a lot to pull this fish from home waters."

The chub-baited stripers fought for "close to a half hour," Contratto recalled, and he barely held the diving fish from the snag-infested trees below. Line lighter than his 25-pound test would have snapped.

"I don't like to use such heavy stuff, but if you're after trophy fish in those trees, you

3 COLOR



Oshkosh's Dom Contratto and 25-pound, one-ounce striped bass.

have to horse them in a bit," he continued.

Both the record-holder and his wife, Gladys, make much use of a small trailer and boat they keep at the lake. Both are retired employees of Garden County Hospital here, she as an anesthetist and he as a maintenance man.

Because the affable sportsman stands only 5-2, his prized 25-pounder seemed to gain dimension as he posed for traditional proof

following his catch.

Now on display at Admiral's Cove, the mounted fish is probably the most inspiring conversation piece on the entire lake. It doesn't bother Dom that every person admiring the stripers has an eye on outdoing it.

"At least while it lasts, I'm some kind of an instant celebrity," he chuckled. "My grandkids especially think I'm a hero, so I just let it go at that."

**Story, Colorphoto
By Dean Terrill**

FOCUS

May 9, 1976

MOVIES-TV

TRAVEL-ARTS

ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

Harold Davisson emerges from Seward time capsule, soon to be sealed for 100 years.



Bicentennial Celebrities

Paint the Town Red (White & Blue)

Nebraska has 450 official Bicentennial community activities this summer, including some where the celebrants of the nation's 200th birthday are throwing in a little old-fashioned pioneer spirit in an effort to make their particular events more effective than others. Some examples:

• The Bicentennial youth committee in Sidney has painted red, white and blue stripes down the main street to remind residents of the Bicentennial.

• Scotts Bluff County history buffs are reenacting the first religious ceremony held in western Nebraska at Mitchell June 6.

• Waverly is sponsoring an old-fashioned thrashing bee Aug. 14.

• Indianola will have an old-fashioned camp meeting with songfest and community church service in June.

Bicentennial activities will climax on July 4, with many three-day celebrations complete with parades, floats, fireworks and carnivals that weekend.

Seward has been named the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission's "Fourth of July City," and has invited players from every high school and municipal band and orchestra in the state to assemble a large chorus and band for the occasion.

A 10-foot, modernistic cement sculpture designed by Harold Davisson to mark what Seward

Continued on Page 8.



Seward's time capsule includes an auto and messages on wall.

*Admission Charge

Today

Donald Ketring organ recital — Westminster Presbyterian Ch., 2110 Sheridan, 4 p.m.
 Zoo's-a-Poppin' — Children's Zoo, 30th & A, 7 p.m.

Monday

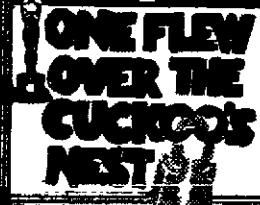
Irving Jr. High instrumental concert — School, 2745 So. 22nd, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Army Field Band/Soldier's Chorus concert — East High Aud., 70th & A, 8 p.m.

DOUGLAS 3

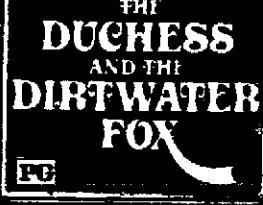
At 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

WINNER OF
ACADEMY 5 AWARDS**DOUGLAS 2**

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

He cheated with money
and with love**DOUGLAS 1**

At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:45

GEORGE SEGAL
GOLDIE HAWN**84th O**

2 hits tonight open at 8:00

VIGILANTE
FORCE

PG United Artists

Kris Kristofferson
Jan-Michael VincentHouse of Good
Oscar Big BlueROBERT
BLAKE Electra Glide
INNOCENCE**Cinclid 2**

13th & P'

DOORS OPEN

12:45

BEDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE
PRESIDENT'S MEN"SHOWING AT:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

PG

cinema

STATE

1:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:40-9:201:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:40-9:20"Sheer entertainment—
Brilliant comedy!"

Wednesday
Audition: Brownville Sammier Music Festival Scholarship — St. Matthew's Ch., 2325 So. 24th, 10 a.m.-noon.

Saturday

China Painters Show — Hilton Hotel, 149 No. 9th, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.*

Play: "The Music Man" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Mellerdrammer: "Naomi of the North" — Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.*

Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., Today, "Alone in Midst of Land" & "Rise and Fall of Great Lakes;" Sat. "The Hidden World" & "Reptiles."

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S.), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

Art Galleries

Shelden — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Paintings by Mary Keough to May 24. Photos by John Spence to May 31. Exhibit by four MFA graduates to June 7. Paintings by Dean Gillette to June 7.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Graphics by Lee Schi-Chi, jewelry by Tom and Cheryl Beard and sculpture by Sidney Buchanan to June.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jewelry by Brenda Gingles and Judith Goede to June 1.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Senior Thesis exhibit to May 17.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shahr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Paintings by Irene Steckelberg.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Senior show to May 6.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Concordia student exhibit to May 20.

Whitlin — Doane College, Crete.

Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.

Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artist Co-Op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Weaving by Cindy White & Jewelry by Robert Chenoweth to May 22.

Non-Gallery Shows

First National Bank — 13th & M. "The Human Landscape" Exhibit designed for blind, visually and

physically handicapped.

MOVIES THEATRE MUSIC ART

Love Library — 13th & R, "Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th century books.

Nebraska Union — 14th & R, graduate exhibit to June 12.

Miller & Paine — 13th & O. Lincoln Artists Guild Spring Show to May 23.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2:30-3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 3, 3:30.

Mystical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit—paintings, tools, papers.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1966 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres

transparent woman, Sun. & holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show* Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian basket weaving display.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, & sunset. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Seltillo, Ct. 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd-O, 24 hours daily.

Children's Zoo — 30th-A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue., Thur., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Goat Course — Holmes 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers 2½ mi. W on Van Dorn, Junior Course Normal — South.

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Libraries

Marth (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson 3435 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Comer, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South.

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres

Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast Tues. 10-10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tues. 10:30-11 a.m. Willard Community Ctr. Wed. 10-10:30 a.m. Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m. Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F; 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10th & Charleston; 3:45 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Gaslight Village — 6:30-7:30 p.m. Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th;

1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Twrs 1-6315 O; 2:45 p.m. Eastmont 2-6335 O; 3:45 p.m. Jeary Retirement Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtle Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood; 6:7-30 p.m. Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot, Wed. 10:30 11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth. Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th; 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Ch. south lot 72nd & Douglas, Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th, 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec. Ctr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salt Valley View school site; 6:30 p.m. Southwood Ctr. Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1 p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J; 3:45 p.m. Willard Community Ctr. Folsom, P. & B; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

MOVIES

Times furnished by theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry.

(G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Hurry Up or I'll Be 30. PG. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

Las Vegas Lady. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 8:45 p.m.

Also: Crazy Mama. PG. 10 p.m.

Lucky Lady, with Liza Minnelli. Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. Rum-runners adventure. PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Oscar sweep hovers over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

Taxi Driver, with Robert DeNiro, Cybill Shepherd. Starling, penetrating view of psychopathic New York City taxi driver. Violence, top drama. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.

Train Ride to Hollywood. G. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Torso. R. West 0, 205 SW 27th, 8:45 p.m.

Also: Texas Chainsaw Massacre. R. 10 p.m.

Vigilante Force, with Kris Kristofferson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bernadette Peters. Contemporary drama about small town that has sudden oil boom. PG. 84th & O. 8:40 p.m.

Also: Electra Glide in Blue. PG. 10 30 p.m.

Voluptuous Vixens '78. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7, 8:30, 9:30 p.m.

Things to Do**Southeast Nebraska****Saturday**

Wrightson & Hunt concert — Orpheum-Brandeis Spring Series, Orpheum Theater, Omaha, 8 p.m.

This Week

River Country Arts & Crafts Show — Neb. City Wildwood Center, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. * Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. * Otoe County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue. Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Annual Open House today 1-5 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. * Shuler,

Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. * Union Pacific,

Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fentonelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Risk Factor Saps Movies' Creativity

By Frances Taylor
(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service

New York — A new system of movie-making has to be invented soon if theaters are to remain open, if audiences are to be satisfied and if creativity is to be encouraged.

I've reached this conclusion via several events of recent weeks. Here they are:

An independent producer-director told me: "People must be willing to risk \$7 for two tickets, plus the cost of a babysitter, parking and other expenditures. People should want to take a chance on a movie with unknown players and a story that's not made from a best-seller."

Hates Playing Porn

A theater-owner wrote me: "I hate to play porno movies but

there's nothing else available for many weeks. I'm not part of a chain so I get the good features only after they've had a long run in other theaters. What am I supposed to do — close my theater half the time?"

Readers write me: "I'd like to take a chance on movies with no stars but whenever I do, I'm sorry." And, "I want to see something different at the movies but the story has to mean something to me."

Other readers write: "Why can't they make movies intended for thinking people?" and, "I don't want any more movies that force me to think about problems. I just want to relax at a movie."

Closed Down

Add all these problems and you find yourself gazing at closed-down movie palaces, left

from another era when thousands of people went to neighborhood movie theaters before television.

Face up to the film-maker's problems and you see the independent producer pushed harder and harder into a corner marked "Blockbusters only." That's where the financing funds are, with no room for the smaller audience that wants an innovative movie.

Yet, the innovative, the truly creative movie is being made. And often such films show a modest profit. That, unfortunately, is the rub. Modest profits are out of fashion.

The producer who insists that movie-goers should risk their time and hard-earned money is looking at a narrow segment of American life. Most people can't afford to risk their money for entertainment. They want to

know they're going to enjoy the evening out.

Small Can Lose

Perhaps one answer is that theaters don't have to be kept open every week at a loss, as is often the case now for many weeks of the year. Most of the enormous movie palaces are gone and smaller units have taken their place. But even the small theater can lose money when there aren't enough movies for general audiences.

This makes the theater-owner more cautious and limits the prospects for movies that don't seem to appeal to the mass audience. In turn, the major producers become more conservative, seeking only the blockbuster film with built-in profits like a best-seller for a story and the biggest names for a cast.

Perhaps the future holds an

Caan Among The Elite

Hollywood (UPI) — There's plenty of elbow room in the rarefied stratum of the superstar, the million-dollar-a-picture latitude.

A handful of actors — and only Barbra Streisand among actresses — command a million bucks or more in salary and participation deals for a single movie.

Steve McQueen caused Francis Ford Coppola to blink and turn away recently when he reportedly asked for \$3 million for three weeks work in a new film project.

Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson certainly belong to the elite. John Wayne and Marlon Brando are among their number too.

Now there's a new superstar who has sprung from virtual anonymity four years ago to stardom.

He is tough, curly-haired James Caan, who soared to stardom in 1972 as Sonny Corleone

in *The Godfather*. He won an Oscar nomination for his performance and an Emmy nomination the same year for *Brian's Song*, a TV movie.

Since then Caan has performed brilliantly in *The Gambler*, *Cinderella Liberty*, *Roller Ball* and *Funny Lad*.

While he is universally praised as an actor, Caan cannot be accused of being a shrewd judge of scripts.

He turned down "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," for which Nicholson won an Oscar, and *MASH* which made stars of Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland.

Moreover, the vital, hard-driving Caan has accepted turkeys *Freebie and the Bean* and *The Power Elite*.

Caan is taking his newfound superstardom in stride. "I'm not doing anything different than I did six or seven years ago," he said.

"Caan has made eight pictures in the past four years and is

backing away for a few months to look for better scripts.

"I've been more or less pushed into my last few movies," he said. "They tell me a script has good commercial possibilities and I go along with it. Now it's time I did a picture for my own personal satisfaction."

Caan is a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assn. He specializes in roping and has picked up his share of rodeo prizes. He enjoys the profane company of cowboys in the dirt and dust of the arena.

New Editor

New York (AP) — Novelist Mordecai Richler has been appointed to the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Richler was the club's literary advisor in Canada for the past two years.

JOY O: 61st & Havelock Ave.
WALT DISNEY'S
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1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:30

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Columbia Pictures presents A Spelling-Goldberg Production of a John Hancock Film
Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT in **BABY BLUE MARINE** Co-Starring GLYNNE O'CONNOR
At: 1:50, 3:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:25

2

PLAZA

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

1, 2:30,
4, 5:30, 7,
8:30, 10

1, 2:30,
4, 5:30, 7,
8:30, 10

TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES

PLAZA

3

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

From the devices mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a deliciously entertaining motion picture.

4

PLAZA

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The British founded Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1749.

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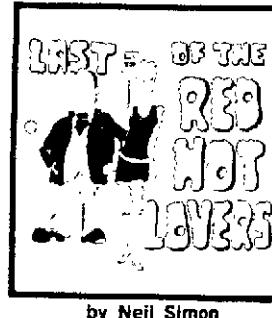
As American as a French Kiss
Thurs.

VOLUPTUOUS VIXENS '76
ENDS THURS. Theatre 2

LUCKY LADY
PG

Shaw's Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Britain's commando in Black Sunday for Robert Shaw plays an Israeli in Paramount Pictures.



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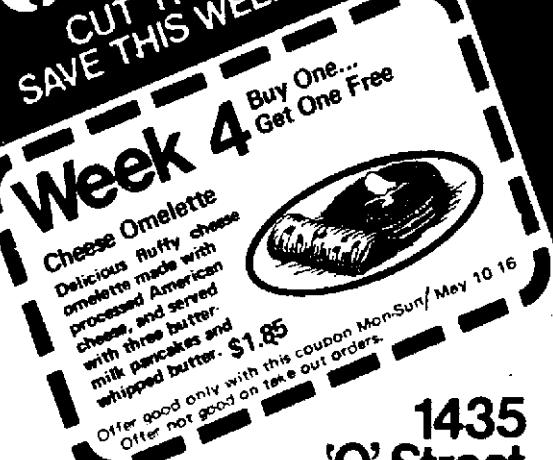
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Book Prizes To Yale Men

New York (AP) — The Bancroft Prizes for 1976 were awarded by Columbia University to historian David Brion Davis and American literature scholar R. W. B. Lewis, both of Yale University.

The awards of \$4,000 each recognize "books of exceptional merit and distinction in

American history, diplomacy, and the international relations of the United States" which were published in 1975.

Davis' winning book was The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution, 1770-1823 (Cornell University Press) and Lewis' was Edith Wharton: A Biography (Harper & Row.)

Going Out?

Airport Inn, Airport Rd. 180 ct., Brenda Allen, Tue.-Fri.
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Wayne Henzl Trio, Mon.-Sat.
Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Rain-tree.
Cliffs, 1204 O, Emanon.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Conigliaro Bros.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Live, Laugh & Love, Playboy Lounge.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Surely Men-Sat. Fanny's Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. 180 ct., Tony McCain.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Starfire.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Cricket.
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music.
Open Latch, 13th & L, Stef Kalos, 5-7 Mon.-Sat. & 8-12 Mon., Dave Landis 8-12 Tues., Sat. Herb Adams 8-12 Wed.-Fri.
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Wally Pikal vs. Czech Masters Sun. 4-10. Get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Don Glasser Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney

'Sunshine Boys'
Is Omaha Play

Omaha — The Omaha Playhouse opens its production of the Neil Simon comedy The Sunshine Boys Friday at the Playhouse, 6915 Cass. The public shows run through May 23. Performances are at 8 p.m. with May 16 shows set at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

New Tryout

A second tryout session for Theater Inc. Mellerdrammers will be held next Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hilton. This four-show Mellerdrammer season opens June 30 with No Sooner Won Than Wed.

HAY MARKET 4th ANNUAL SPRING ART FESTIVAL SUNDAY, MAY 16th 10am-6pm
9th & "O" Parking Bldg.
95 artists from 8 states
ALL WORK FOR SALE
non-profit community gallery
119 South 9th, Lincoln

Gala
1976
Gas Light
Mellerdrammer
Season Opening.

Wednesday
May 12

Naomi of the
Northern Lights

Shows four nights
each week.

Wednesday thru Saturday

Box office opens 8:00 P.M.
Curtain Rises 9:00 P.M.

Admission:

Wed-Thurs. \$2.00

Fri.-Sat. \$2.50

Children One Half Price
Wednesday and Thursday.

Going Out?

Rd., Shirley Parent & Second Generation Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersea.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker,

Merlin.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Theater Tue.-Sat.

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Bobby Ward Show.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Home Cookin' Mon.-Tue. Thur.-Sat.

Acoustic Jam Wed.

Tonight - 4:00-10:00

WALLY PIKAL

Comedy • Entertainment • Music

vs Czech Masters

Mother's Day - Family Sunday

Get Acquainted Dances for
SINGLES Every Wed. at 7:30

Saturday-May 15-8:30-12:30
DON GLASSER "Smooth as Gloss" music
featuring vocals by LOIS COSTELLO

PLA-MOR POLKA SHOW SUNDAYS
KGMT 1310-1:00-KOTD-1000-2:00



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Baked Halibut in Creole Sauce is served on Friday. This entree includes Salad Bar, Choice of Potato & Hot Rolls & Butter. Both entrees for \$2.95



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Gas Light cast includes (from left) Sue Adams, Carl Cole, Tom Peetz.

'Naomi' Is Season's First Mellerdrammer

Gas Light Mellerdrammers open their season Wednesday with Naomi of the Northern Lights.

This mellerdrammer by former Lincolnite (and University of Nebraska opera scenic designer) Dear-Tschetter will be performed at 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays through June 5 at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th.

All shows, under the direction of Carl Beck, are open to the public.

Naomi is the story of the love of a Canadian Mountie for a beautiful Pockpock Indian girl. Their love is foiled by the Post Commander's selfish daughter, Andrea Hardart, who wants

Steve Stardust for her own.

Evil fur trader Dirty Pierre is also on hand attempting to capture both the lovely Naomi and the Pockpock reservation. Why does Pierre want the reservation so badly? What secret does the housekeeper Nell refuse to tell? Who is the mysterious Eskimo Tork?

The story will be unraveled by Charlie Miller as Andrea Hardart, Carl Cole as Steve Stardust, Sue Adams as Naomi, Tom Peetz as Dirty Pierre, Paul Baker as Rufus Hardart, Melissa Baer as Old Nell, Rick Janecek as Lucky Wilson and Judy Van Zandt as Tork. Nancy Peck is the pianist and Tracy Patton assists the director.

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GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Additional Members Help Women's Chorus Compete

"Though we have about 50 women singing in the Lincoln Chapter of Sweet Adelines, we do need more voices. It's difficult to compete with choruses of 90 or more."

Valerie Blake, new president of the Lincoln organization, said she hoped more persons would become interested in the Women's Barbershop Chorus following an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. The chorus regularly meets at that church.

"We want to recruit some new members and this is an open house for the public. We probably will sing at some time during the open house," she explained.

The Lincoln group, which recently placed third in a district competition in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is very pleased with this showing. "We had never before finished higher than 12th in such competition," Mrs. Blake explained.



Valerie Blake

"There probably are two things that helped us. The national organization split the old Midwest Region 7 into two basic regions. Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois now are in the Twin

Rivers Region No. 20.

"We also had Byron Myers, director of the St. Joseph Women's Barbershop Chorus, come up one time and help us. We hope to have him here three more times this year." Myers is the baritone in the Midcontinentals Barbershop Quartet which won regional competition here April 24.

Enthusiasm over the better placing in competition and hopes for winning the next inspired the open house, "so other interested women can get acquainted with us," Mrs. Blake said.

Wheels, Wheels

Bad Oeynhausen, West Germany (UPI) — This north German health resort offers special facilities to visitors confined to wheelchairs. A specially developed automobile can carry six wheelchairs and a nurse about town and to the various health facilities.

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11AM TO 10PM WEEKENDS

61st & "O" St. across from Gateway

China Painting on Display



Dee Myers is president of Nebraska Federation of China Painters.

AUTO ALBUM

Chrysler's Conventional '35 Style

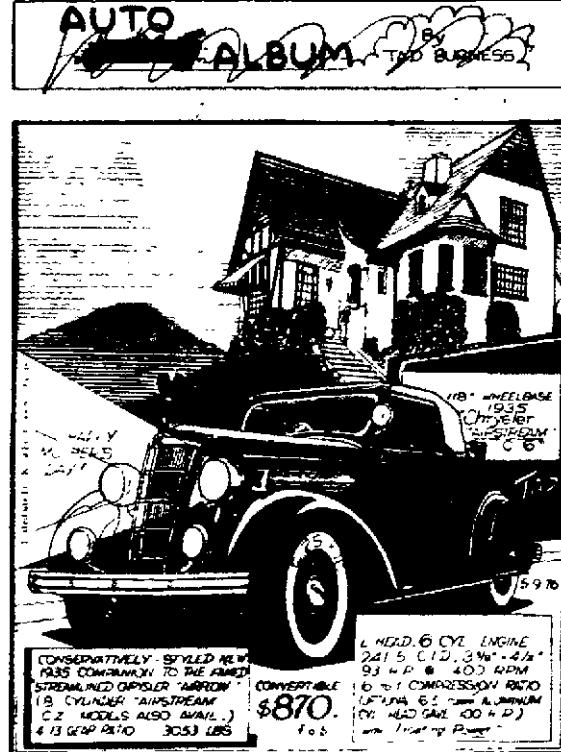
By Tad Burness
Special Writer

The new Chrysler Airstream for 1935 was offered to please those who wanted a newly-styled Chrysler — but who did not want the extremely-streamlined Airflow, which was considered too radical by many buyers.

The Airstream had the conservative styling of the Plymouths and Dodges, with a long, tapering hood and a chevron-styled grille (a similar grille was grafted onto the blunt nose of the Airflow in '35). Airstream prices began at just \$745, f.o.b., whereas Airflow prices were \$1,245 to \$5,145 (a wide range, but then there were Airflows, Airflow Imperials, and Airflow Custom Imperials . . . with wheelbases up to 146 inches).

Like the Airflow, the Airstream offered Chrysler's "Floating Ride," because the rear seat had been moved ahead of the axle and the engine had been moved forward to a position over the front axle. The engine itself was suspended by "Floating Power," a spring-and-

live-rubber mount system (which had been first introduced on the Plymouth PA in June of 1931, and which virtually eliminated engine vibration). The front wheels of the Airstream models had an independent spring system (although Airflows used a



tubular, conventional leaf-sprung front axle).

The fog lights and spotlight on the illustrated convertible were optional.

By the way, classic-styled houses of the 1930s (as illustrated) are often as interesting in their own right as the famous cars of that era. Regular readers of Auto Album know that we sometimes include a house in the background which

is the same age as the car shown . . . for added atmosphere.

For the utmost enjoyment of your Auto Album pictures and stories, we suggest that you collect them and that they be mounted in a loose-leaf binder, album or scrapbook — preferably, with one car per page. Then the cars can be rearranged easily, any time, as you obtain more of them . . .

Haymarket Festival Is Next Sunday

The Haymarket Art Gallery will hold its fourth annual spring art festival at the 9th and O parking garage from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Sunday. The festival is free to the public.

Each year the number of artists wishing to participate in the festival has grown, according to Ann Williams, festival director. This year, because of the number of requests, the festival participants were juried.

Participating in the show and sale will be 95 artists from eight states — Nebraska, Texas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri. A \$100 award will be awarded to the piece judged best of show. Cash awards also will be made to the best in each of 10 categories — oil, acrylic, watercolor, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, graphic, batik, jewelry, and fiber.

On Saturday evening, a snack supper for all participating artists will be held at the gallery.

Guild Show

The Lincoln Artists Guild spring show will be Thursday through May 22 at the auditorium of Miller & Paine, 13th and O. Each member of the guild may enter up to five pieces in either category I (two dimensional) or category II (three dimensional), according to exhibition chairman Connie Strohmyer. There are cash awards of \$40, \$20 and \$10 in each category.

Show jurors are Prof. Tom Sheffield of the University of Nebraska art department and director Norman Geske of the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Entries must be in the auditorium Monday, said Mrs. Strohmyer. Membership information is obtainable from her at 401 Teakwood Dr.

Gillette Paintings

Dean Gillette of Atlanta, Ga., will be at Sheldon Gallery Tuesday evening for the opening of an exhibition of his paintings. The exhibition runs through June 6. Gillette, a native of Parsons, Kan., studied at the Kansas City Art Institute, University of London, Kansas University and at Yale with Joseph Albers.

Omaha Shows

Opening Friday at the Artist's Co-operative Gallery, 424 So. 11th in Omaha, is an exhibition of weavings by Cindy White and jewelry by Robert Chenoweth. The Creighton University gallery, 3602 in Omaha, has the university's senior thesis exhibit of prints and drawings through next Sunday.

Reception Today

Grand Island — An opening reception for the exhibition of watercolors, oils, acrylics and collages by Electra Malone will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Warehouse Gallery, 720 West Oklahoma. The artist has taught at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and has a studio-gallery at Lakeside Village near Dallas.

What Gain If UNO Has Arts College?

What had been rumor became storm when faculty at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln heard there were plans to establish a college of fine arts at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Questions have been raised here about establishing such a college on any campus in the University of Nebraska system.

Some questions have been raised concerning the establishing of a College of Fine Arts on any campus in University of Nebraska system.

Says John P. Moran, director of the School of Music on the Lincoln campus: "A college of fine arts should not be established on this campus simply because such a college may be established on the Omaha campus."

"A college of fine arts should be established on any campus only if the quality demands it after a careful study of the arts departments."

Numbers make a point, too. There are 1,065 majors in one of the disciplines art, music and theater on the Lincoln campus. In four disciplines, art, music, theater and writers workshop, there are 356 majors on the Omaha campus.

Look at faculty. Dr. Robert Beadell, a UNL professor of music, points out there is one graduate fellow in the Omaha campus' present School of Fine Arts. In the three areas of fine arts in Lincoln there are 20 graduate fellows.

Dr. Robert Hurlbutt, UNL professor of philosophy, says, "There is nothing to be gained by adding more administrative persons on a campus. Is the elevating the (UNO) School of Fine Arts to a college being done because the school is giving degrees? That is the general opinion of the faculty here in Lincoln as I see it."

Dr. Hurlbutt feels there is a deep sense among faculty that the University's overall Systems administration is imposing on both campuses.

Certainly, no Lincoln faculty members were aware of the enabling act's provisions until they read it in the newspapers while the bill was in the 1976 legislative mill.

"No member of the fine arts faculty, nor the chancellor nor did I know about such an act until we read of the committee hearing in the newspaper," said Max Larsen, interim dean of the UNL College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. John Robinson, chairman of the UNL English department, raises several questions:

"The Systems office claims that NU is one university. How can this possibly be so when no one at UNL has been consulted about this new 'college,' and the ramifications at UNL of this new move (were) not discussed? Members of the Systems office have not raised this matter at any meeting of the intercampus faculty liaison committee."

He also raised the issue of numbers of majors and of the generally much better qualified faculty in the fine arts at Lincoln.

"Is a judgment of 'quality' of the UNO fine arts program intended by this new designation? I hope no one — including the regents and the general public — will be deceived by the title 'college' at UNO."

"I hope that the establishment of this so-called college does not mean that extra resources for this program will be provided at the expense of the major, important and significant programs in the fine arts in Lincoln. These are the main fine arts programs of the University. Can we get assurances about this?"

Dr. Hurlbutt says that if the proposed college of fine arts at UNO is put on the agenda of the Board of Regents May 14 meeting, without consultation with UNL, then there is indeed a breakdown concerning the communications within the University Systems.

Regents meetings minutes indicate that in February of 1973 UNO's Chancellor Ronald Roskens offered a resolution to establish a school of fine arts on his campus. A second part of the resolution provided that as soon as the school had a permanent dean, the school would become a completely autonomous entity. The resolution won regents' assent.

One interpretation now is that the completely autonomous entity could only be a college, even though that word was not used in Roskens' 1973 proposal.

President D. B. Varner has said he knew that Chancellor Roskens has had plans for a college of fine arts at Omaha. And he has said he sees no reason why, if the Lincoln campus wants such a college, it shouldn't also have one.

Many members of the faculty at Lincoln believe it is better to have a strong College of Arts and Sciences, rather than several smaller colleges. As one member put it, "Establishment of a college will mean more administrators." Another added, "You often can hire two fine instructors for the same amount of money as one mediocre dean."

The Arts of Living



By Helen Haggie



1867: Lincoln businessmen and most citizens agreed to install and maintain boardwalks throughout the city.

A number of women marched through Lincoln protesting the number of saloons and the business they were doing.

100 1876: A good many Nebraskans were talking about attending the U.S. Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, but only few went because of the high cost.

90 1886: Considerable building was planned for Lincoln.

At the request of the State Railway Commission, the Union Pacific revised all of its state rates to make them come under the law which prohibited charging more for a short haul than a long haul.

80 1896: Lincoln livery men complained that bicycles had utterly ruined their business.

A block of marble from which a statue was to be made was presented to the state by John Currie and was being shipped from Knoxville, Tenn.

70 1906: A section of the new A St. reservoir for the city water works was completed.

A steam automobile exploded in Omaha throwing some of the occupants 50 feet.

60 1916: Labor troubles were growing in Omaha and contractors expected a series of strikes.

Over 15 tons of dandelions were gathered and delivered to the Beatrice Women's club committee in charge of a dandelion week contest. Contestants received 2 cents a bushel.

50 1926: The Lincoln Shriners voted to purchase a plot of ground for a country club. The club later became a private operation, East Hills.

Capote Boosting Esquire

By Irv Kupcinet
(c) Chicago Sun Times

Chicago — How Esquire magazine obtained the serialization rights to Truman Capote's long-awaited novel, *Answered Prayers*, tells you something about the chubby, blond, squeaky-voiced literary giant. He gave the rights to Esquire for a pittance, instead of the huge sum any Capote literary effort commands. The three chapters serialized so far have created a sensation and a run on copies for the magazine. Capote explained that he did it "because I like Esquire and what it has done for writers" . . . We asked why he didn't offer the rights to the highest bidder. "Only because I want to help Esquire. It has meant a lot to writers like myself

Has he lost any so-called

and it can use a circulation boost," he explained. "So when I thought the time was ripe to serialize the chapters, I instructed my attorney, Allan Schwartz in New York, to turn them over to Esquire for whatever they wanted to offer."

Answered Prayers, which reveals the sexual and social behavior of many of the Beautiful People with whom Capote consorts, will be published by Random House. The publishing firm, Capote revealed, is taking out a multimillion-dollar libel insurance policy to protect itself from the many lawsuits it foresees. The author spares few of the characters in the book from his vivid portrayal of their inner-most secrets.

The author spares few of the characters in the book from his vivid portrayal of their inner-most secrets.

Has he lost any so-called

friends because of what appeared in the three chapters published so far? "Let me answer that," he replied, "by saying I didn't lose any friendships that I wanted to keep. I'll correct that — just one. One person, whom I truly respect and love, has cut me off. She refuses to take my calls." Here, Capote's eyes started to mist. He obviously was deeply moved by the loss of this friend.

"What troubles me is that she is seriously ill, very seriously ill, and I don't know if there is time left."

Naturalists Club Is 25

The Audubon Naturalists' Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the University of Nebraska Engineering Center, 17th and Vine. All living charter members have been invited as guests of honor.

The program will be presented by Dr. Robert Thomas, a research associate from England. Specializing in glaciology Thomas recently is working with the international Ross Ice Shelf Project headquartered at the University. The Ross Ice Shelf Project Management Office was established at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He has done a large outdoor sculpture in Iowa City. Field will illustrate his talk with slides and will answer questions from the audience.

I80 Sculpture Seminar At Gallery on Tuesday

The first in a series of public seminars on the subject of the Nebraska Bicentennial Interstate 80 Sculpture Project will be presented in the auditorium of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, 12th and R, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Speaking will be Richard Field of Northfield, Minn., who is

presently at work on his I80 sculpture *Memorial to the American Bandshell*. It is to be constructed at the eastbound rest stop at the Platte River between Lincoln and Omaha.

Field is a graduate of the Art Institute in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and holds degrees from St. Olaf College at Northfield and the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He has done a large outdoor sculpture in Iowa City. Field will illustrate his talk with slides and will answer questions from the audience.

A bronze marker for homestead No. 1, filed by Daniel Freeman, was dedicated at services in the Congregational Church in Beatrice.

40 1936: The federal grand jury in Lincoln indicted Marvin Gebhart for an Aurora bank robbery.

Observers reported dust storms were less severe than they had been the two previous springs.

30 1946: About 800 Lincolners were securing signatures for a petition which would initiate a popular vote on a proposed state constitution amendment requiring the Legislature to provide a tax producing \$8 million in state aid for education.

The Young Republican convention in Grand Island heard Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

20 1956: Louis H. Roddis of the Atomic Energy Commission's division of reactor development said the government hoped to break ground by the next winter for a huge atomic reactor at Hallam.

Two F-86D1 all weather Sabrejets collided in mid-air near Hubbard, but the pilots parachuted to safety.

10 1966: Commentators said a new generation was coming to the fore in Nebraska politics. Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, 32, of Lincoln won the Democratic nomination for governor; Norbert Tietmann, 41, Wausa banker, was named his Republican opponent.

Voter turnout was near 300,000, largest in a non-presidential year primary in 28 years.

American Stores meat packing plant said it would triple its processing capacity in Lincoln.



Monument to a landmark that served a multitude of travelers more than a century ago is passed by hundreds every day although some may not notice it.

Last Week's Picture

Hastings-Built Aircraft

In 1927-28 two Hastings young men with vision and daring set out to produce their own plane in order to prove that aircraft could be manufactured inexpensively with ordinary tools. James McCreary, an engineer, and Clifford Currier, 19 year-old licensed pilot worked first in McCreary's basement, next his garage, a tool shed and finally they moved their partly-built plane to the third floor of an auto dealer's garage.

Christened "The City of Hastings," the four-place monoplane next was moved to an airfield west of Hastings where its French-made first engine, a 10-cylinder 120 horsepower An-

zani, was installed. On May 11, 1928, Currier took off for a quick test flight. The next day the first real test flight took place. Currier again was at the controls and McCreary — pictured spinning the propeller to start the engine — was aboard. The plane flew for 12 or 15 minutes at an altitude of 1,000 feet but on landing it hit a fence. Although there was only minor damage to the frame, the motor was completely destroyed. A successful "Buy the Motor" drive ensued. Rechristened "Pride of Hastings," the plane got a new motor, a 150 hp Hispano-Suiza. Currier again test flew the plane on Sept. 6. It overheated — needed a larger radiator. To avoid a chance of an accident the plane was dismantled until funds for the additional equipment could be secured. The plane's next flight was July 2, 1929, with Harold Rudd of Inavale taking it up and landing three times. Two days later, on July 4, Rudd, an 18-year-old pilot, was killed almost instantly and his passenger, 18-year-old Donald Tilden, was badly injured when the engine quit and the plane crashed in a heap near the airfield.

All that remains of the red and yellow craft (with the possible exception of the engine, whereabouts unknown) are the wheels which were tracked down by Chaplain Howard Franzen, Hastings — who also supplied most of the information used in this story. The wheels are on display in the aviation history case of Hastings' House of Yesterday Museum.



THE CITY OF HASTINGS FIRST FLIGHT MAY 11, 1928

Northeast Concert, Awards

The spring concert at Northeast High School, 63rd and Baldwin, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday with about 130 musicians participating, director Duane Schulz said. The prep band, stage band, Rocket Band and Rocket orchestra will perform.

Senior Jodi Grassmeyer, cellist, will be featured soloist.

The program will include presentation of the Lincoln Symphony Award, the Sousa Band Award (to the outstanding band member) and the National

School Orchestra Award (to the outstanding orchestra member).

Richard Cornell and Dave Jarvis, University of Nebraska Students training to be music teachers, each will conduct one number, Schulz said.

Greece Toured By 3 Million

Athens (UPI) — Nearly three million tourists visited Greece in the first 10 months of 1975, bringing more than \$500 million worth of foreign exchange into the country. American tourists headed the list with 409,747 arrivals, followed by 376,451 West Germans.

Hotel Fee Based on Statehood

(c) 1976 New York Times

Travelers from any of the 13 original states are being offered a special rate at the Village Green Resort Motor Hotel in Cottage Grove, Ore.

The rate, which is equal to about half the resort's regular charge, is based on the year the traveler's home state ratified the Constitution.

For example, visitors from New York pay \$17.88 for two persons a night since New York became a state in 1788. For the 12 other original states the rate varies from \$17.87 for residents of Delaware to \$17.90 for residents of Rhode Island.

The resort is off Interstate 5 in the Willamette Valley about 128 miles south of Portland.

Death of a Presidency

The Final Days. By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein; Simon & Schuster.

Despite the prying qualities of the published excerpts, the new Woodward-Bernstein book on Watergate is not a wholly unsympathetic look at Richard Nixon in his final political agony. There is more to *The Final Days* than private bathos, more than a distraught President on his knees and in tears seeking help from God and Henry Kissinger, more than the insensitive and somewhat distasteful look at Nixon's marital problems and those which Watergate seemed to be visiting upon his daughters.

Much of what has already been published may be in questionable taste, but it is not a very large chunk of the 456 pages of text. The book is more valuable as a probing look at the behind-the-scenes maneuvering and spreading doubts in a White House on the verge of collapse.

There can be no doubt but that the "background" reporting technique used in writing the book weakens it. The authors



Bob Woodward

ask a lot of the reader: to rely wholly on their judgment, on their assurances that all of the unattributed reports in the book are accurate and true.

Their use of unsubstantiated direct quotations from private unrecorded conversations and their written suggestions of what White House principals were thinking at various times have already been extensively, and justifiably, criticized. But judge

the book on its whole.

Woodward and Bernstein are probably correct in arguing that they could not have written the book they have produced without a "deep background" unattributed interview technique. So you take it, with its obvious flaws, in preference to no such report at all.

You may read it with an occasional doubt here and a nagging uncertainty there, but you read it with the strong feeling that it is substantially accurate, that here in one remarkable piece is what was happening in the inner chambers of a beleaguered presidency.

Not a wholly unsympathetic look at Richard Nixon, I said. You decide. When you see him struggling to save a presidency he sought for a lifetime, a presidency lost as a result of what seemed to him (and probably still does) to be minor errors of judgment, when you see his painful personal descent into the pit, you cannot say the book presents a harsh view designed to rule out all sympathy.



Carl Bernstein

No excuses are offered for inexcusable offenses. Richard Nixon's misdeeds (most of which, we should always remember, preceded Watergate) speak for themselves. His contempt for those who elected him is clearly evident in the spreading and tangled web of lies and deceit. His actions may be pardoned, but they cannot be forgotten — or forgiven.

—Don Walton

Closet Soap Opera Addict

All Her Children. By Dan Wakefield; Doubleday.

Can a sweet young girl from a Colorado mining town find happiness as the wife of an English baron? Can the type of television shows that ask this question hold the largest audience there has ever been for any type of story?

The answer to both is yes.

That's pretty surprising, and probably one of the reasons why Dan Wakefield wrote this book about soap operas. But his real reason, and the richness of *All Her Children*, runs much deeper.

Dan Wakefield, you see, is a New Journalist. That means he doesn't just report the story but also becomes part of it. When this writing is done well — Gay Talese running with the Mafia; Norman Mailer sparring with the heavyweights — facts can be more exciting than fiction.

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *1876*, Vidal.
2. *Trinity*, Uris.
3. *The Choirboys*, Wambaugh.
4. *The R Document*, Wallace.
5. *Curtain*, Christie.

GENERAL

1. *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein.
2. *Doris Day*, Hotchner.
3. *Angels*, Graham.
4. *Winning Through Intimidation*, Ringer.
5. *The Relaxation Response*, Benson.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. *1876*.
2. *Trinity*.
3. *The Choirboys*.
4. *The Gemini Contenders*, Ludlum.
5. *The R Document*.
6. *The Final Days*.
7. *World of Our Fathers*, Howe.
8. *The Russians*, Smith.
9. *Doris Day*.
10. *A Man Called Intrepid*, Steven.

"In less specific but more per-

vasive ways," he tells us, "I was getting from the TV soap operas a more accurate feel of American society, in tones of thought and talk and dress, than I could find in most newspapers and magazines, and certainly moreso than in any of the laugh-tracked, sickly sweet family fantasy dramas of nighttime 'adult' viewing."

As one of Wakefield's skeptical friends replied to his description of the soaps, "You mean it's just like life."

And so Wakefield found no trouble in giving a year of his life to the study and living of soaps. The inside stuff he learned about the business is enough to fill a book and keep any reader rapt in wonder: how the soaps make the most money in TV from the smallest budgets; how their intricate plots must be woven about the limitations of four sets, no more than two dozen actors and actresses, and a daily taping schedule that keeps a scant few days ahead of a 5-day-a-week, 52-weeks-a-year serialization of the story.

Behind even these scenes Wakefield finds more interest. The characters' fortunes often run over into their own real lives, when events such as personal vacations, theater tours, marriages, honeymoons, facelifts and the like must be accommodated in the stage lives of Erica Kane, Dr. Jeff Martin and Nurse Mary Kennicott.

Sometimes the opposite happens, as when the romance and marriage of Dr. Jeff and nurse Mary is followed by the real-life engagement of actor Charles Frank and actress Susan Blanchard, who found a script they could live beyond their studio lives.

As the fan who has watched the plot develop for five years, Wakefield is delighted with the good story he can make of All

My Children. The "her" in his own title refers to Agnes Nixon, who from a start as the Chicago-based dialogist for the Ma Perkins radio show has grown to be the reigning queen of TV serials. He gives us a chapter showing us how she lives and writes. And all along he tells us what makes this show work — the best daytime show in the history of television.

But Wakefield's true joy has been in living his favorite soap opera, both in front of and behind the tube, for the better part of a year. Interviewing the actors, he has had the same reaction to them personally as he has had to their roles during the 30-minute-a-day glimpse he had before.

Watching the show being made, he has shared the emotions of its makers, not just its viewers. And after all of this, Wakefield can join the cast and crew gathered about the studio monitors at air time, watching with so many million viewers the trials and tribulations of *All My Children*. It's the reaction people have to the best of stories.

"Isn't it fun?" one of the actors asks. "All of us are hooked on it, too. We can't wait to find out what happens next!"

—Jerome Klinkowitz

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Jerome Klinkowitz is author of *The Vonnegut Statement*, *Literary Disruptions and Innovative Fiction*. The Diaries of Willard Motley, which he edited with Kathleen Hinton, is being published by the Third Press.

Translation

The first American book to be translated into Arabic was *A Girl of the Limberlost*, by Gene Stratton-Porter, published in 1909.

Our Little Town

Flowers a Must For All Mothers

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

A flower is the loveliest thing that God ever created and forgot to put a soul into.

The dandelion — buttercup yellow, rising bravely to the warm rays of spring sun and certain execution; feathery tendrils in symmetrical layers of down, bonny and bright.

The musk thistle — bane of all farmers whose fields and pastures have been devastated by its conquering hordes; the blossoms are exquisite balls of lavender lace, with transparent petals in tiny spikes and cathedral arches guarding the heart of the flower.

The sunflower — growing wild and often unchallenged along country lanes; giant lazy susans, black velvet eyes surrounded by lashes of gold.

The wild rose — unfolding in fragrant clusters — smooth and delicate to the touch; tender, subdued, appealing little pink fingers responding lovingly to life.

Our church has initiated a plan whereby one family or one person is to be responsible for the flowers in the sanctuary each

Bicentennial Week

Tuesday

Army Field Band/Chorus Concert — East High, 70th & A, Lincoln.

Saturday

High School Rodeo — Johnstown

This Week

Bicentennial Youth Spectacular — Presented by all Omaha Public Schools, Omaha, Thur.-Fri.

Bicentennial Events Include Chautauqua

Continued from Page 1.

enthusiasts describe as the world's largest time capsule will be dedicated July 4. The capsule was built last year by Seward community organizations at a cost of about \$20,000. It will be opened up July 4 to add Bicentennial materials and let visitors tour it before final closing.

Other July 4 festivals include the traditional firing of anvils at daybreak in Diller and the placing of a permanent marker at the Oregon Trail crossing at Beaver Creek.

President Gerald Ford's birthsite shrine at 32nd and Woolworth in Omaha will be dedicated July 14, the same day Omahans are observing the arrival of the Around the World Car Race. Other Bicentennial plans for Omaha include the first regional Model A tour and show June 23-26.

Seward and Sidney have scheduled Bicentennial Oktoberfests during October.

Other Bicentennial events include the dedication of the Black Elk Neihardt Center in Bancroft

Aug. 1, the burying of a time capsule in Western July 16, and Kolach Days in Verdigris June 11-13.

Riverton is sponsoring a two-day trail ride along Thompson Creek Sept. 19; Lisco is sponsoring another trail ride in June.

Some of the annual summer festivals in Nebraska are promising additional attractions during the Bicentennial year. Among these are the National Missouri River Raft Regatta at South Sioux City June 27 and the Great Missouri River Raft Regatta in Omaha Aug. 28-29.

A two-week, eight-town tour of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chautauqua '76 will bring music, drama, history, debate and folklore to Nebrascans during the Bicentennial summer. Dates for the Chautauqua shows are South Sioux City May 25-26, Bellevue May 27-28, Beatrice May 29-30, Grand Island May 31-June 1, Kearney June 2-3, Ogallala June 4-5, Scottsbluff June 6-7 and Chadron June 8-9.

The 12th annual NEBRASKAland Days in North Platte will be June 13-20.

1908 Cross-Country Tour Diary Relates the Details

Not many people ventured on long distance motoring trips in 1928.

Generally, most didn't have the time, money, or spirit of adventure needed for such an outing. But, reports the American Automobile Assn. (AAA), one couple from Washington, D.C., had all three essentials.

R.V. Reynolds, a Dept. of Agriculture statistician, owned a 1925 Willys-Knight touring car. It was a \$1,295 investment. Reynolds had never driven the car any further than a 100-mile radius of the nation's capital. Then an opportunity arose for a long distance motoring trip.

The Reynolds' 17-year-old son, Bob, was spending the summer in California visiting relatives. Rather than take the train cross-country twice, Bob wanted his parents to meet him in St. Louis and drive him home. The Reynolds were more than agreeable.

3-Day Cruises On the Thames

Three-day cruises on the Thames are being offered by River Barge Holidays Ltd. of England.

Passengers can travel from Windsor to Reading or Reading to Oxford or they may combine segments.

The cruises involve both river travel and sightseeing ashore, and the fare, which works out to about \$44 a day, includes all

A man comfortable with precise details, Reynolds kept an accurate account of how much money was spent during the 11-day journey. The findings, recorded in a trip diary, were given to AAA by his son, Bob . . . 47 years later.

On Sept. 1, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, with their Boston terrier, left Washington for their 11-day motoring excursion.

"We started out at 7 a.m. A lovely cool and cloudy day. Traffic medium and fast. Hills are heavy so I used a good deal of second gear" (from Reynolds' diary).

They drove nine hours and traveled 176.9 miles the first day. The Willys-Knight averaged 19.6 mph. Stopping at Fuller's Outside Inn, 13 miles east of Uniontown, Pa., Reynolds paid \$1.10 for lodging.

The Reynolds made better driving time on day two. The Willys-Knight averaged 24.6 mph and they reached Columbus,

Ohio in time for a chicken dinner (\$1.40 for two).

Day three started with breakfast at West Jefferson, Ohio: "Good ham, eggs, toast, hot cakes and coffee . . . \$1.15 for two," the diary says.

A detour slowed the couple down at Indianapolis, but they made it to the Cedar Crest Inn, 35 miles from Terre Haute, Ind., by 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 5, the Reynolds arrived at the Hotel Claridge in St. Louis. Four dollars for a room and bath.

Bob arrived from California aboard the Sante Fe on day six.

After he cleaned up at the hotel, the family began their journey back to Washington.

"Bought nine gallons of Texaco gasoline for \$1.33 before heading for Indianapolis" (from Reynolds' diary).

By 5 p.m., the family had traveled 201.6 miles. They spent the night at the Cedar Crest Inn.

Day seven was spent driving through Ohio. Early on day eight, the Reynolds visited the Ohio State Experiment Station in Columbus. They stayed only a short time for Mr. Reynolds was

anxious to reach Camp Perry by nightfall.

There was a special reason for the sudden turn northward from Columbus to Camp Perry, on the edge of Lake Erie between Toledo and Sandusky. Reynolds was a well-known rifleman and had participated in many national and international rifle matches before failure of his eyesight. This side trip was to show the family where he had participated in many of these matches and to visit with old friends attending a rifle meeting on Sept. 9.

On Sept. 10, the Willys-Knight

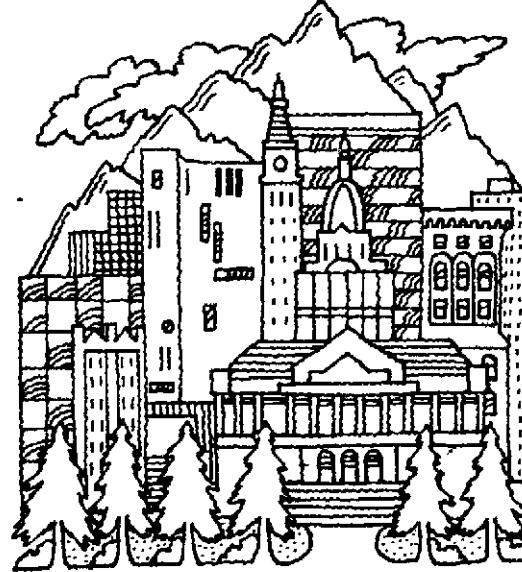
passed the 20,000 mile mark in Butler, Pa.

And on Day 11, the car brought the family safely home.

They had traveled 1,828 miles and used 107 gallons of gasoline (17 miles per gallon). The price of gasoline ranged from 14¢ a gallon in St. Louis to 28¢ in Hagerstown, Md. One quart of oil was used every 100 miles.

Cost for breakfast averaged \$1.10; lunch, \$1.20; and dinner, \$1.40 (for two people). Lodging averaged \$2 nightly for two.

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- Canadian Rockies & Glacier Nat'l. Park**— 14 Days-July 4, Aug. 1 and Sept. 5
- California & The Golden West**—13 Days July 18, Aug. 15 and Sept. 12
- Cape Cod-Nova Scotia & Eastern Canada**—19 Days—August 7
- Black Hills-Yellowstone & Grand Tetons**—9 Days—August 21
- Pacific Northwest & California**—17 Days— September 11
- Autumn Tapestry**—18 Days— September 25 & October 2
- Las Vegas Holiday**—12 Days—September 30
- The Ozark Festival**—7 Days— October 7
- Southern Wonderland & Florida**—17 Days— October 30
- Mexican Holidays**—17 Days— November 19

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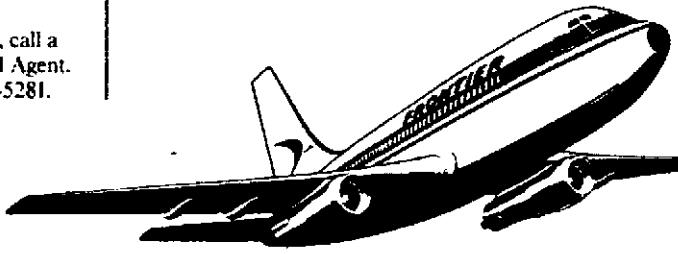
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Yank in Europe Will Get More for Buck in 1976

By Jack Schnedler

(c) Chicago Daily News

In this Bicentennial year, when all good patriots on the whole would rather be in Philadelphia, vacationing in Europe may qualify as something of an un-American activity. The British tourist industry, for one, already is said to be worried about fewer U.S. visitors because of our 200th-birthday celebration.

Actually 1976 could be the best year in several for Americans to visit Europe — at least, those Americans who are willing to accept a foreign country on its own terms, which is the whole point of overseas travel. Else, why not go to Valley Forge and stay at a Holiday Inn?

One reason this looks like a promising year for Americans to go to Europe has to do with the financial bottom line. After several years of dollar drubbing and incandescent inflation across the continent, the pendulum seems to be swinging back in the direction of Yankee pocketbooks.

This does not mean that Europe on \$5 a day will ever be more than a fond and distant memory. But consider these facts:

Currencies Wilting

A number of Europeans currencies, particularly in Southern Europe, are wilting against the dollar. Three years ago, \$1 bought 570 Italian lira; now \$1 buys more than 850. The Spanish peseta has been devalued so that \$1 buys about 66 instead of the 57 of last year. The French franc is floating again, downward, with \$1 purchasing about 4.6 francs rather than the 4.1 of a year ago. And the once almighty English pound, pegged at \$2.40 this time in 1975, has plummeted toward \$1.80.

The improved position of the dollar in places like Italy, Spain, France and England could more than offset inflation. And in many European countries — England being a glaring exception — inflation is being brought down to manageable levels, as it is here at home.

Another bit of good news, for those who can wade through all the small-print regulations, is that it can cost less to fly to

Europe in 1976. The magician in this case is the new one-stop (OTC) charter system; and for those who can't fit their plans into an OTC schedule, the Advance Purchase Excursion Fare (APEX) isn't a bad alternative. Regular economy fares, particularly in the summer high season, are killers.

Money aside (and no vacation is any fun if the budget has to be in the front of your mind), here are a few more thoughts for the prospective Europan traveler of 1976. They come with a patina of expertise from someone who spent nine months rattling around Europe in 1972-73, returned there for a month last spring and plans another journey this fall.

Forget the Summer

First of all, if you can possibly manage, forget about going to Europe in July and August. Go instead in May, June, September or October and avoid crowds.

If you're a devoted planner, there's nothing wrong with mapping out an itinerary and writing ahead to European hotels for reservations. Enclose a deposit check and a postal-reply coupon, and you will usually get a confirmation back. There are plenty of good guilde books with hotel recommendations, the Michelin Red Guildes being the most thorough.

Reading before you leave and while you're there is half the fun of a European trip, if you're at all interested in soaking yourself in the riches of Western civilization that are strewn across the Continent. The Michelin Green Guides to sightseeing are marvelous for the countries they cover, as are the Bobbs-Merrill Travelers' Guide series to such places as Crete, Yugoslavia, Rhodes, Malta and Sicily. And don't overlook more "serious" works; James Michener's "Iberia" is a perfect companion for a trip through Spain.

Catching Flavor

Don't spend all your vacation time in the capital cities. Rent an automobile (gritting your teeth at the astronomical price — as much as \$2 a gallon — of gasoline) and get out into the countryside. Away from the big cities, you're more likely to catch some of the flavor of what makes each European country unique. In this regard, you'd better hurry, because all European countries are becoming more and more like each other, and like the United States.

Winding up, these are some places my wife and I have particularly enjoyed — with the proviso that one person's pleasure may be another's poison. We would go back again to:

— Paris (how original, you may say). This city, even with all the urban-renewal encroachments, still has a special atmosphere of joy and discovery we have found nowhere else. And we have found no more rude Parisians than rude Chicagoans, probably fewer.

— Brittany. This maritime province of France, in late September when most of the summer tourists have packed it in, is a honeycomb of fascinating fishing villages and rugged ocean-side scenery.

— Granada. We spent a Christmas in this last Spanish bastion of the Moors, and next to being at home with our families,

it was the most perfect holiday we could imagine. The footsteps of millions of tourists have not despoiled the Alhambra.

— Crete. The largest of the Greek islands is a compact treasure chest of archeology, history, mountains, palm-fringed beaches and friendly people.

— Yugoslavia's Dalmatian Coast. This is wall-to-wall tourists, with a heavy infusion of Germans, in July and August. But in June or September, the traffic is down to tolerable levels, while the variety of scenery, sights and things to do is splendid. The stretch around the Bay of Kotor is an especially restful spot.

— Leningrad. The Soviet Union, because of the government's juggling of currency rates and monopoly of tourism, is very expensive this year. But Leningrad is full of Czarist treasures and a good deal of faded grace. Strolling along the palace-lined banks of the Neva River, you are likely to meet some real, and friendly, Russians.

— Poland. Cracow is our favorite Polish city, but anywhere in this country will bring you into contact with ebullient people and a lot of history, with frequent bargain prices.

— Copenhagen. What more could anyone want in this Danish capital than a lifetime pass to Tivoli? This amusement park is to Disney World as mahogany is to plastic. For this stop, and most of Northern Europe, bring your money bags.

— The Dolomites. Mountains are designed for vacation fantasies, and our favorite peaks among those we've sampled in Europe are these lunar landscapes in the north of Italy.

— Paris. So, if you started your trip here, what better place to end it? And my wife says not to forget the Vincennes Zoo, where they even have a giant panda.

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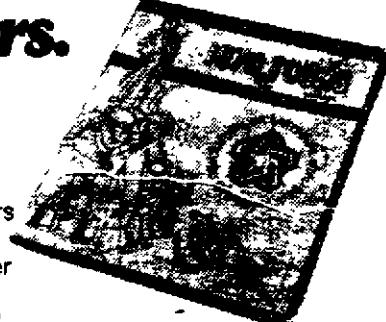
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Park Car, Ride Bus Capital Advises Visitor

(c) 1976 New York Times

Faced with the prospect of a 20% increase in visitors thus year, result of Bicentennial fever, the nation's capital has launched a "park and ride" program aimed at minimizing traffic congestion and easing the path of an estimated 17.2 million tourists.

The package, financed with a \$7.5 million grant from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, provides for free parking on the

outskirts of the metropolitan area and expanded Metrobus service to and from the Mall, focal point of Bicentennial activity in the city. Visitors are urged to leave their cars at three large shuttle-bus, fringe lots — at Robert F Kennedy Stadium in the northeast, and at the North Pentagon parking lot and Fort Myer South Post in the south — and take buses to the Mall. The three lots accommodate about 14,500 cars and 40 buses an hour are running each way on weekends between 9 am and 4 p.m., with reduced service until 10 p.m. At weekends, service at all times are increased.

The plan to cope with the

Bicentennial bulge also includes increased radial metrobus service along 17 corridors between outlying suburban areas, many of them with parking facilities, and downtown Washington. The metropolitan area's Transit Authority is operating the whole program with a fleet of 2,000 red, white and blue, air-conditioned Metrobuses, 600 of them new.

Motorists approaching Washington are being guided toward the shuttle-bus and other fringe parking lots surrounding the metropolitan area first by "advance information" highway signs and then by 160 "trail blazer" signs. Bus tickets are

being sold at kiosks set upon the shuttle-bus lots. The round-trip ride to the Mall is \$1.50 per adult which includes one free fare for a rider under 18. Other youngsters pay 75 cents.

The fare on the 17 radial routes, serving the suburbs and hotels and motels along highways leading into the city, is 75 cents a person, one way. Within the District of Columbia the fare is 50 cents. The radial services originate in six locations in Virginia and 11 in Maryland, and run every 30 minutes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 until 10 p.m. In addition, regular Metrobus service continues,

with a fare of 40 cents.

Bus information is available at a network of kiosks around the metropolitan area, at about 200 Peoples Drug Stores and from a

squad of about 100 students dressed in "Yankee peddler" costumes on duty on the streets and at bus and railroad terminals and airports.



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Celebs Beckon On QE2

New York (UPI) — Rub elbows with celebrities. Get culturally enriched amid luxury. And get across the Atlantic in the leisurely process.

Will this pitch answer the question: why spend five days doing what you can in six hours? Survival in regular service of the last of the great transatlantic ocean liners by depend on it.

By mustering 300 celebrities and authorities on a wide variety of subjects to sail and lecture or do their thing — whatever that may be — aboard Queen Elizabeth II, the Cunard line hopes the great liner will be able to "woo well-heeled younger travelers away from jet travel. "We want to emphasize that

this is not just transportation," said Cunard Vice President William C. North.

The QE2 is making 30 Atlantic crossings this spring, summer and fall. The lecturers, entertainers, sports figures and experts are to be aboard in selected groups.

"Each day of the trip, there will be a whole menu of educational, entertainment of sports activities for the 1,500 passengers to choose from," North said.

Dr. Joyce Brothers already has her subject, "Love, 1976." It fits the line's theme "festival of life voyages."

Stan Musial and Lillian Gish, who frequent the QE2 as

passengers, have agreed to help out.

Model agency head Nina Blanchard, diet authority Dr. Robert Atkins, feminist Gloria Steinem, bridge player-authors Alan and Dorothy Truscott, poet John Ciardi, fashion coordinator Francine Boyer and backgammon author Barclay Cooke are on the list.

More are sports, publishing and theater celebrities.

Will the innovations keep the Queen on the transatlantic run?

She already has abandoned Atlantic crossings in winter.

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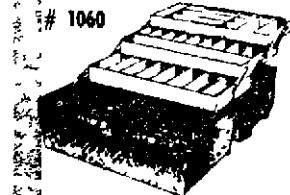
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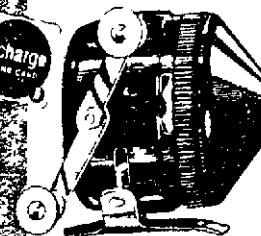


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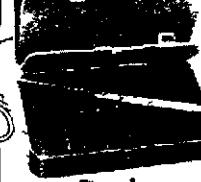
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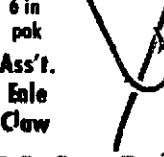


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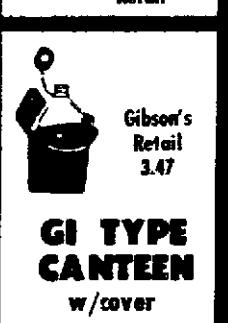


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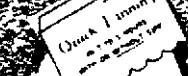
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Petitioners Ask Prime-time Rule Made to Work

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — Vindication may yet be in store for television's much criticized prime-time access rule, which originally was designed to provide diversification and innovation but which instead has led to a glut of game shows.

Imposed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1970, the rule seems finally to be gaining grudging acceptance in the television industry. More companies are developing programs for it and a growing number are outside the game show genre.

Moreover, a large contingent of producers, distributors and craft unions has petitioned the FCC for an amendment that supporters say would give them a chance to make the rule work as it was intended.

The prime-time access rule requires the three network-affiliated TV stations in each of the nation's 50 biggest cities to fill their Monday through Saturday 7 to 8 p.m. slots (an hour earlier in the Central Time Zone) with original, non-network programs. News and public affairs shows are excepted.

The FCC's intention was to break up the dominance that CBS, ABC and NBC held over television during the prime viewing hours at night, turning over one hour to the local stations in hopes that they would do more community-oriented programming of their own and buy fresh and unusual shows from independent producers and syndicators.

They specifically were barred from airing reruns of old network shows or movies.

But the FCC apparently didn't reckon with the high cost of producing a TV show. Few stations were willing to fill that time themselves and so turned to syndicated programming — which is handicapped by having to be turned out on far less money than a network program because there is no way to know how many stations will buy it.

The prime-time access period soon became laden with the likes of "Hollywood Squares," "Let's Make a Deal," "Name That Tune," "The Price Is Right," "Truth or Consequences" and "Concentration." There also were a flock of wild animal shows.

But some encouraging signs of change have appeared recently, especially "The Bobbie Vinton Show," which demonstrates that network-style programming is possible in syndication. And Columbia Studios, a major supplier of network TV shows, announced April 18 that it is making a full-fledged commitment to syndication, too, including the possible development of situation comedies.

But what would really open the market up for new ideas, many industry executives believe, is for the FCC to amend the access rule to prevent a station from showing more than one episode of the same entertainment program a week.

That is what the FCC is asked to do in the petition filed by Sandy Frank, who heads his own syndicating company in New York City. Besides widespread support from other syndicators, independent producers and craft unions, his attorney on the matter is Kenneth A. Cox, who was an FCC commissioner in 1970 and voted in favor of the rule. A former FCC staff executive, Ashbrook P. Bryant, who wrote the original rule, is an associate counsel.

Their argument is that a handful of game shows — "Bowling for Dollars," "Cross Wits" and "To Tell the Truth" among them — are clogging up the prime-time access period because many stations air them as often as five times a week.

They calculate that if these programs were restricted to being shown once a week, the 150 television stations involved in the access rule would have a combined total of 415 half-hour time slots available for other programs each week.

Thus the merit of his proposed amendment, argues Frank. "The spirit and intent of the rule would be realizable: a vast increase in program sources, a vast increase in the diversity of program types, greater viewer choice, and the improvement of local station schedules."

"We are not trying to elevate — or to debase — the tastes of the viewing public, but simply to insure that the commission's rule works effectively to maximize the size, diversity and economic viability of the alternative program market it was intended to stimulate," the petition says.

There is nothing to prevent the creation of new game shows to replace the ones that now air several times a week, the petition points out, adding: "But even that would give the public greater variety than they now get."

The FCC, which is expected to take up the proposal in mid-May, already has heard some opposition in the form of statements filed by ABC-TV, a few individual stations, and the producers of some of the shows that would be curbed.

Their position was summed up by an ABC spokesman who explained that the network found nothing inherently wrong with airing different episodes of the same show each week and moreover felt "that for the FCC to change the rules would involve the FCC in programming decisions which should really rest with each station."

Even without the amendment, however, the outlook for the syndication field is getting brighter. Efforts are under way to persuade the entertainment unions to lower their contractual requirements on non-network TV shows so that producers can stretch their limited budgets further.

The result would be diversified programming and perhaps more work for union members.

Astronaut's Brusque Return to Earth

By Joan Hanauer

New York (UPI) — After you've walked on the moon, what do you do for an encore?

That was the problem Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin faced after he followed Neil Armstrong onto the lunar surface to become the second human to walk on the moon.

The flight to the moon was as easy as a stroll down Main Street for Aldrin, compared to the re-entry problems he faced in finding a place for himself back on earth. NASA used him as an amateur lobbyist to pry funds from a reluctant Congress — so reluctant, in fact, that it cut back on the space shuttle program that Aldrin considered his future.

It's this re-entry problem that is the focus of *Return to Earth*, a television movie. The movie, based on Aldrin's book, is scheduled to air Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m., central time, as the second half of ABC's Friday Night Movie double feature (a rerun of *Brian's Song* will be on 7:30).

This is not the story of the dramatic moon landing, but rather what happened after — a drama of the struggle within a man to find peace with himself and to fight off the crippling effects of severe depression.

It's a difficult role for Robertson, since the actor saw Aldrin as an essentially private person and the very nature of depression involves withdrawal into the self, demanding subtlety and providing no opportunity for chewing the scenery or displaying the boyish charm that Robertson can bring to the screen.

Robertson became friendly with Aldrin during the filming of the television movie and in an interview the actor said:

"Working with Buzz, he seemed by nature a very private person. That was compounded



Col. Edwin E. Aldrin (left) is portrayed by Cliff Robertson (right) in *Return to Earth*.

from the moon."

Robertson has been increasingly interested in mental health ever since he made the television play, *The Two Worlds of Charly Gordon*, and the movie, *Charly*. But his concentration has been on helping the retarded — Charly Gordon was a retardate. Currently he is chairman of the community advisory board of the Woodward Mental Health center for emotionally disturbed youth in Freeport, N.Y.

(*Return to Earth* has the hearty recommendation of the Nebraska Assn. for Mental Health, Inc., according to executive director Mike Bradford of Lincoln).

TVview

Sunday Journal and Star

May 9, 1976

Program Guide

Comment

Week of May 9-15

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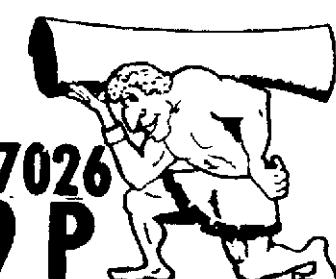
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NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried **10 Lincoln CATV**,
Outstate **1 North Platte**
KNOP, **5 Hastings KHAS**, **41**
Sioux City, Ia **KTV**, **4M Kan-**
sas City, Mo **WDAF**, **8K**
McCook-Oberlin, Ks **KOMC**

ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried **14 Lincoln CATV**,

Outstate **NTV** (Nebraska
Television Network) — **4**
Superior KSNB, **5 Hayes Center**
KWNB, **8 Albion KCNA**,
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, **2M St**
Joseph, Mo **KOTV**, **55 Mitchell**,
SD, **KORN**, **9M Kansas City**,
Mo **KMBC**

10 Lincoln CATV Local Origin
Symbol Explanations
Cable TV plus Number
is Lincoln CATV Channel

TV View

10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried **11 Lincoln CATV**,
Outstate **1 Grand Island**
KGIN, **5M Kansas City, Mo**
KCMO, **6S Reliance-Sioux**
Falls, **5 D. KELO**, **10K**
Goodland-Hays, Ks **KLOE**, **13K**
Topeka, Ks **WIBW**, **14K**
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia **KMEG**

10 CBS—Omaha WOWT

10 ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried **13 Lincoln CATV**,
Outstate **1 Lexington KUNE**,
2 North Platte KPNE,
Boswell KMNE, **12 Mervin**
KRNE, **13 Alliance KTNE**,
14 (UHF) Norfolk KKNE, **26**
(UHF) Omaha KYNE (also
carried **10 Lincoln CATV**);
28 (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

Tennis: WCT men's singles finals NBC **10** **5** 12:30 p.m.; Evert v Casals ABC **7** **4** 2 p.m.; Mixed Doubles Classic NBC **10** **5** 3:30 p.m.
Basketball, NBA playoffs doubleheader CBS **6** **10** **11** **12** 12:30 p.m.
Golf, Byron Nelson Classic finals ABC **7** **4** 3:30 p.m.
Why Me? Candid report on breast cancer ETV **10** **13** 4:30 p.m.
"The Yearling," CBS Movie. Poignant tale of boy's love for pet fawn during early frontier days; Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman **6** **10** **11** 6 p.m.

SUNDAY



6:00 **10 This is the Life**
6:30 **10 Gospel Hour**
6:55 **Good News**
7:00 **10 Vegetable Soup**
7:15 **New Gilligan**
7:30 **10 Revivals**
7:30 **10 Daytime**
7:30 **10 Faith for Today**
7:30 **10 Mr. Gospel Guitar**
7:30 **10 Filled With Soul**
7:30 **10 Children Only**

8:00 **10 Revival Fires**
8:00 **10 Liberty Temple**
8:00 **10 Plain Talk**
8:00 **10 Day of Discovery**
8:00 **10 U.S. of Archie**
8:00 **10 LeRoy Jenkins**
8:00 **10 Terrytoons**
8:00 **10 Jerry Farwell**
8:30 **10 The Big Blue Marble**
8:30 **10 Hour of Power**
8:30 **10 Kaleidoscope**

9:00 **10 Davey & Goliath**
9:00 **10 Oral Roberts**
9:00 **10 Leonard Rapass**
9:00 **10 Jean's Storytime**
9:00 **10 Oral Roberts**
9:00 **10 Lutheran Hour**
9:00 **10 Children Only**
9:00 **10 Rex Humbard**
9:00 **10 Voice of Victory**
9:30 **10 Rockbreak Travel Show**
9:30 **10 Point of View**
9:30 **10 Swaggart Show**
10:00 **10 Hopalong Cassidy**
10:00 **10 Mass for Shut-Ins**
10:00 **10 These Are the Days**
10:00 **10 Cisco Kid**
10:00 **10 Gospel Hour**
10:00 **10 Baptist Temple**
10:00 **10 The Christophers**
10:00 **10 Make A Wish**
10:00 **10 The Christophers**
10:00 **10 Catholic Mass**
10:00 **10 Rex Humbard**
11:00 **10 Issues '76**
11:00 **10 Rex Humbard**
11:00 **10 All Star Wrestling**
11:00 **10 Face the Nation**
11:00 **10 Temple Hour**
11:00 **10 Sports Challenge**
11:30 **10 NBC Meet the Press**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **10 Junior Achievement**
Awards—Highlights
12:00 **10 Sportsman's Friend**
12:00 **10 Jackpot Bowling**
12:00 **10 Mayor's Office**
12:00 **10 Gospel Guitar**
12:00 **10 NBC Grandstand**
12:00 **10 Around Town**
12:10 **10 From the Campus**
12:20 **10 Statehouse Report**
12:30 **10 NBC Tennis**
Men's singles; final round
12:30 **10 CBS Basketball**
NBA Playoff; doubleheader
12:30 **10 Virgin Ward**
1:00 **10 Real Estate Tour**
1:00 **10 The FBI—Drama**
1:00 **10 Groovy Goodies**
1:00 **10 Daytime**
1:30 **10 ETV Cardiovascular**
Problems and Drug Therapy
1:30 **10 These Are the Days**
2:00 **10 ABC Tennis**
World Invitational Classic;
Evert Casals
2:00 **10 Movie—'The Gunfighter'**
2:30 **10 ETV Farm Bureau**
Federation: Special Report
Conclusion
3:00 **10 ETV Firing Line**
3:30 **10 Nostalgia Playhouse**
'Comin' Round the Mountain'
Abbott and Costello
1:30 **10 ABC Golf**
Byron Nelson Classic, final
round play
1:30 **10 NBC Tennis**
4:00 **10 ETV College for Canines**
1:30 **10 Movie—Drama**
The Fool Killer
4:30 **10 ETV Why Me?**
Candid report on breast
cancer (R)

EVENING

5:00 **10 Championship Fishing**
5:00 **10 Space: 1999**
5:00 **10 CBS News**
5:00 **10 World of Survival**
5:30 **10 ETV News**
5:30 **10 TBA**
5:30 **10 Grand Generation**
5:30 **10 Make A Wish**
4:00 **10 NBC World of Disney**
'Duckling Disaster With
Donald and His Friends'
5:30 **10 CBS Movie—Drama**
The Yearling
Poignant tale of a boy's love
for his pet fawn, and of his
parents struggle on the frontier;
Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman
5:30 **10 ABC Almost Anything**
Goes—Game
5:30 **10 ETV Bookshelf**
5:30 **10 Patterns for Living**
2M **Huey P. Newton**
1M **Happy Days**
6:30 **10 ETV Lowell Thomas**
Memories Of the year 1946
7:00 **10 NBC Elmer Queen**
A novel case of homicide
7:00 **10 ABC 54,000,000 Men**
Fears that an old friend is a
traitor (R)

Today's Highlights

"Summer of '42." ABC Movie. Bittersweet memory of love and loss for sensitive boy and his friends, Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes **7** **4** 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)

Risko. Ex-con works as investigator for an attorney: Gabriel Dell CBS **6** **10** **11** **12** 9 p.m.

Opera Theatre. "Trouble in Tahiti;" Leonard Bernstein ETV **10** **13** 9 p.m.

Other Movies: "Tell Me Where It Hurts" **6** **10** 10:30 p.m.; "All About Eve" **6** **9** 11 p.m.; "The Gunfighter" **6** **9** 1 a.m.

10 ETV Nova
Early child development
10 Movie—"Shark"

8:00 **10 NBC Columbo**
Madison Avenue ad man runs
amok; Peter Falk
8:00 **10 CBS Kolak**
Eugene Roche guest stars as
a detective turned to drink
10 ABC Movie—Drama
"Summer of '42"
Nostalgic bittersweet
memory of love and loss for a
sensitive boy and his friends,
Jennifer O'Neill, Gary
Grimes (Viewer discretion
advised)

9:00 **10 CBS Risks**
Ex-con works as an in-
vestigator for an attorney;
Gabriel Dell

10 ETV Symphony
Two historic works by Haydn
and Stravinsky

10 Movie—"In Like Flint"
James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb

10:00 **Most Stations: News**
10 ETV Opera Theatre
"Trouble in Tahiti"
Leonard Bernstein

10 Walls of Time
10 Wild, Wild West
10 Movie—Drama
"Tell Me Where It Hurts"
Middle aged housewife dis-
covering liberation, Maureen
Stapleton

10 The Big Joe Polka Show
10 The Jeffersons
10 Spring Street USA
10 The Untouchables
10 It Takes A Thief

11:00 Name of the Game
10 ETV The Agency of
Independence—A Perspective
on Angola

10 World Tomorrow
10 Movie—"All About Eve"

11:30 Huey P.
10 Mayor's Report
10 News

11:45 Life Power

12:30 Mod Squad

1:00 Movie—"The Gunfighter"

TV Notes

By United Press International
Clinton Davis will star in Little
Ladies of the Night, an ABC-TV
movie of the week.

Cicely Tyson will star in Just
An Old Sweet Song for CBS' GE
Theater.

ABC-TV renewed Rich Man,
Poor Man as a weekly 1976-77
series.

Jill St. John will star in the title
role of Brenda Starr, a pilot
film for a new ABC-TV series.

George C. Scott and wife Trish
Van Devere will star in an NBC-
TV 90-minute special, Beauty
and the Beast.

Nelson's Dock Gets Domestic

St. John's, Antigua (UPI) —
The two upper floors of the 18th
Century copper and lumber
store at historical Nelson's
Dockyard in English Harbor are
being converted into 13 efficiency
apartments. The restoration
of the building has retained its
original ballast-brick exterior
and altered the interior only
enough to provide modern
amenities. English Harbor, once
the base of Adm. Horatio
Nelson, was home port for the
British Caribbean fleet during
the 18th and 19th centuries.

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DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
 (T) Point of View
 (W) This Is the Life
 (Th) No Deck to Strut Upon
 (F) The Christophers
 6:00 CBS Morning Hour
 6:00 The PTL Club
 6:30 Not for Women Only
 Sunrise Semester
 (M) City Executive
 (T) Area Education
 (W) Answer is Love
 (Th) News for Women
 (F) Camera on Mid-America
 6:45 (W) UHO Scene
 7:00 CBS Today Show
 CBS Morning Hour
 ABC Good Morning America—Hartman
 7:00 Morning Show
 7:00 ETV Sesame Street
 8:00 CBS Kangaroo
 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Short Story Showcase
 (T) Bulletin Board
 (W) Social Studies In-Service
 (Th, F) Netche
 8:30 Good Morning America
 9:00 NBC Sweepstakes
 Price is Right
 Morning Movie
 (M) Taming the Shrew—Pt. I
 (T) Taming the Shrew—Pt. II
 (W) Stage Struck
 (Th) Carousel—Pt. I
 (F) Carousel—Pt. II
 Romper Room
 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Appreciating Literature
 (T) Forest Town Fables
 (W) Career Awareness
 (Th) Cover to Cover
 (F) Invention Dimension
 9:15 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) We, the People
 (T) Surveying Literature
 (W) Tell Me Some More
 (Th) Image Factory
 (F) Cover to Cover
 9:30 8:00 NBC High Rollers
 8:00 ETV Educational
 (T) Mulligan Stew
 (Th) Guidance Stories
 (F) Letter People
 9:45 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Locker Talk
 (T) Just Curious
 (W) Change Machine
 (Th) Exploring Literature
 (F) Let's All Sing
 10:00 8:00 NBC Wheel of Fortune
 8:00 CBS Gambit
 8:00 ETV Electric Co.
 2M Ryan's Hope
 2M Take Time
 41M Wheel of Fortune
 9M I Dream of Jeannie
 10:25 Martha's Kitchen
 10:30 CBS Hollywood's Squ.
 8:00 CBS Love of Life
 8:00 Happy Days
 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Understanding Our World
 (T) Nebraska Now
 (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
 (Th) Enjoying Literature
 (F) Primary Art
 10:50 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
 (T) Science Shed
 (W) Zebras Wings
 (Th) Americans All
 (F) 1976
 11:00 8:00 NBC Marble Machine
 8:00 CBS Young & Rest.
 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
 11:10 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Prof. J. Miller, Physics
 (T) Matter of Fact
 (W) Survival Economics
 (Th) Self, Incorporated
 (F) This, Our Country
 11:30 Conversations—Baillon
 8:00 CBS Search
 8:00 ABC All My Children
 8:00 ETV Netche
 8:00 Take My Advice
 11:58 (M, F) Let It Grow

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News
 8:00 Ryan's Hope
 8:00 ETV Sesame Street
 8:00 NBC Days of Life
 8:00 CBS World Turns
 8:00 ABC Rhyme & Reason
 1:00 8:00 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Understanding Our World

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(T) Nebraska Now
 (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
 (Th) Enjoying Literature
 (F) Primary Art
 1:20 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
 (T) Science Shed
 (W) Zebra Wings
 (Th) Americans All
 (F) 1976
 1:30 8:00 NBC The Doctors
 8:00 CBS Building Lite
 8:00 ABC Break the Bank
 1:40 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) One Among Many
 (T) Matter of Fact
 (W) Survival Economics
 (Th) Self, Incorporated
 (F) This Our Country
 2:00 8:00 NBC Another World
 8:00 CBS All in Family
 8:00 CBS (T) Third Annual Daytime Emmy Awards
 8:00 ABC General Hospital
 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Appreciating Literature
 (T) Forest Town Fables
 (W) Career Awareness
 (Th) Cover to Cover
 (F) Invention Dimension
 8:00 Movies
 (M) The Fool Killer
 (T) Shank
 (W) In Like Flint
 (Th) All About Eve
 (F) The Gunfighter
 2:15 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) We, the People
 (T) Surveying Literature
 (W) Tell Me Some More
 (Th) The Image Factory
 (F) Cover to Cover
 2:30 8:00 CBS Match Game
 8:00 ABC One Life to Live
 8:00 ETV Educational
 (T) Mulligan Stew
 (Th) Guidance Stories
 (F) Letter People
 2:45 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) Locker Talk
 (W) Change Machine
 (Th) Exploring Literature
 (F) Let's All Sing
 3:00 8:00 NBC Somerset
 8:00 Family Doctor
 8:00 ABC Edge of Night
 8:00 CBS Tattletales
 8:00 ETV Educational
 (M) China
 (T) Bulletin Board
 (W) Art America
 (Th) Nebraska Heritage
 3:30 8:00 The Flintstones
 8:00 That Girl
 8:00 The Munsters
 8:00 Cartoon Corral
 8:00 ETV Netche
 (W) Social Studies In-Service
 8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
 8:00 Galloping Gourmet
 2M Ryan's Hope
 5M Movies
 13K Adam 12
 14 Little Rascals
 8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
 8:00 The FBI—Drama
 8:00 Mike Douglas
 Cohost: Gabe Kaplan
 8:00 ETV Mister Rogers
 8:00 Lassie
 8:00 Get Smart
 8:00 (M) Cable Journal
 (T) Sports & Travel World
 (W) Daytime
 (Th) Modern Home Digest
 (F) Cable Spotlight
 4:30 8:00 Partridge Family
 8:00 ETV Electric Co.
 8:00 Gilligan's Island
 8:00 Benza

Wallach Signs

Hollywood (UPI) — Eli Wallach signed for a costarring role with Gene Hackman and Candice Bergen in *The Domino Principle* for producer Stanley Kramer.

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Irving Band To Play Piece By a Student

Irving Junior High will present a free public instrumental concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 22nd and Van Dorn.

The concert will feature a piece by ninth-grader David Sharp called *Shades of the City*. A stage band chart written especially for the Irving Stage Band, it is in three-part form and includes jazz dialogue for tenor sax and two trumpets.

The advanced orchestra, stage band and advanced band will also perform. Max L. Bottger directs the program.

Aghayan Design

Hollywood (UPI) — Ray Aghayan designed the 1976 Oscar show costumes.



Highlights

Monday

"The Circus Moves on in Calabria." A look at circus life ETV **10:13** 8 p.m.
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV **10:13** 9 p.m.
"It's Good to Be Alive." CBS Movie. Roy Campanella's life story; Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee **10:11** 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday

World of Magic. Doug Henning illusions; Gene Kelly, Julie Newmar. NBC **10:15** 7 p.m. (R)
Eagle Come Home. Documentary about national bird; CBS **10:12** 7 p.m.
Election Coverage. **10:12** 8 p.m.; Most Stations **10:30** p.m.; **10:15** 5 min. coverage **10:30** p.m., **11** p.m., **11:30** p.m., Midnight-on; **10:15** 10 min. report at **11** p.m. and every half hour remainder of evening; **10:15** election coverage and local programming **10:30** p.m.-remainder of evening; **10:11** **10:30** p.m. — remainder of evening.
Other Movies: "A Beautiful Killing" **10:14** **10:30** p.m.; "The Fool Killer" **10:19** **11** p.m.; "Shark" **10:19** **1** a.m.

Wednesday

Backyard Farmer RFD. Mailed questions. ETV **10:13** 7 p.m.
"Sea Marks." Great Performances. Romance of poetic young fisherman and woman publisher; Veronica Castang (Filmed in Ireland) ETV **10:13** 8 p.m.
"Ice Station Zebra." CBS Movie. Pt. I of adventure movie about nuclear sub bound for the north Pole; Rock Hudson (concludes Thursday **10:30** p.m.) **10:12** **10:30** p.m.
Tomorrow. California Gov. Jerry Brown is guest. NBC **10:15** Midnight.
Other Movies: "Tiger Makes Out" **10:15** **10:30** p.m.; "Haunts of the Very Rich" **10:14** **10:30** p.m. Also **10:15** **11:30** p.m.; "Shark" **10:19** **11** p.m.; "In Like Flint" **10:19** **1** a.m.

Thursday

"The Quest." NBC Movie. Two brothers are searching for their sister — prisoner of the Cheyenne; Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell **10:15** **8** p.m.
Land of Hope. Four immigrant families at turn-of-the-century; Marion Winters CBS **10:12** **10:15** **8** p.m.
"Ice Station Zebra." CBS Movie. Conclusion of high-adventure movie centering on commander of nuclear sub; Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine **10:12** **10:30** p.m.
Other Movies: "The Woman Hunter" **10:15** **10:30** p.m.; "In Like Flint" **10:19** **11** p.m.; "All About Eve" **10:19** **1** a.m.

Friday

State Fair. Talented farm boy dreams of being a country music star, is sidetracked by pretty face; Tim O'Connor, Vera Miles CBS **10:12** **10:15** **7** p.m.
"Brian's Song." ABC Movie. Story of the friendship between Gale Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears; James Caan, Billy Dee **10:14** **7** p.m.
Basketball. NBA Playoffs CBS **10:12** **10:15** **8** p.m.
"Return to Earth." ABC Movie. Col. Buzz Aldrin, who made it to the moon, finds it hard to cope with earth; Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight **10:14** **8** p.m.
Anyone for Tennyson? Selections from works of e. e. cummings ETV **10:13** **8:30** p.m.
Midnight Special Helen Reddy with recording artists who have sold a million or more copies in 1975. NBC **10:15**.
Other Movies: "Good Guys and the Bad Guys" **10:11** p.m.; "All About Eve" **10:19** **11** p.m.; "Land Raiders" **10:12** **11:30** p.m.; "Curse of the Vampires" **10:14** **11:40** p.m.; "The Gunfighter" **10:19** **1** a.m.; "The Fool Killer" **10:19** **3** a.m.; "Shark" **10:19** **5** a.m.

Saturday

Baseball. Baltimore v New York. NBC **10:15** **1** p.m.
Tennis. Alton King Classic from Las Vegas ABC **10:12** **2:30** p.m.
Golf. Colonial National third round CBS **10:12** **10:15** **3** p.m.
Preakness. Second leg of triple crown of horse racing CBS **10:12** **10:15** **4** p.m.
"Panache." ABC Movie. Romance, political treachery in 17th century France; Rene Auberjonois **10:14** **7** p.m.
"White Lightning." NBC Movie. Former bootlegger tries to avenge brother's death by working undercover; Burt Reynolds **10:15** **8** p.m.
Cinema Classic. "The Browning Version." Aging, embittered school teacher forced into early retirement; Michael Redgrave ETV **10:13** **8** p.m.
"High Risk." ABC Movie. Six former circus performers plan to steal a valuable mask; Victor Buono **10:14** **8:30** p.m.
Miss USA Beauty Pageant. With hosts Bob Barker, Helen O'Conor; guest star Englebert Humperdinck CBS **10:12** **10:15** **9** p.m.
Other Movies: "The Birds" **10:15** **10:30** p.m.; "The Gunfighter" **10:19** **11** p.m.; "Tales of Terror" **10:11** **10:30** p.m.; "Girl Happy" **10:12** **11:30** p.m.; "Destination Moon" **10:15** **Midnight**; "The Quiller Memorandum" **10:15** **Midnight**; "Fearless Frank" **10:11** a.m.; "More" **10:11** a.m.; "Julius Caesar" **10:19** **3** a.m. "The Pawnbroker" **10:19** **5** a.m.

MON.

EVE

5:00 **10:13** Bewitched
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
10:13 Brady Bunch
10:13 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 Brady Bunch
10:13 ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
10:13 Daytime
6:30 **10:13** Hollywood Squares
10:13 Bobby Vinton
10:13 Adam 12—Drama
10:13 ETV Dateline Nebr.
10:13 To Tell the Truth
10:13 1976 U.S. Senate Campaign—Political
7:00 **10:13** NBC Movie—Drama 'Gemini Man'
Secret agent so secret no one can find him (at times he's invisible); Ben Murphy
10:13 CBS America's Junior Miss Pageant Host, Michael Landon
10:13 ABC On the Rocks
10:13 ETV USA: People and Politics
10:13 Movie—"In Like Flint"
7:30 **10:13** ABC Baseball Teams TBA
10:13 ETV Ourstory 'Jade Snow'
Early years of Jade Snow Wong, who became a ceramicist and author
8:00 **10:13** CBS All in Family Archie tries to remain calm to keep his blood pressure down (R)
10:13 ETV PBS Special 'The Circus Moves on in Calabria'
A look at circus life
8:30 **10:13** CBS Maude Neighbor's dog dies in Maude's arms (R)
9:00 **10:13** NBC Joe Forrester Even the best laid schemes get fouled up (R)
10:13 Coral Jungle
10:13 Medical Center Dr. Lochner perfects his bedside manner (R)
10:13 Backyard Farmer Viewer phone-in questions
10:13 Movie—"All About Eve"
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV World Press
10:30 **10:13** NBC Tonight Show Joan Rivers; Richard Thomas, Jim Nabors
10:13 Movie—"Black Noon" Story of witchcraft, a mute beauty, a satanical gun-fighter and a young minister who faces them; Roy Thinnes
10:13 Ironside
10:13 CBS Movie—Drama 'It's Good to Be Alive'
Roy Campanella's biography; Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee
10:13 ETV ABC News
10:13 Monday Night Special 'American Bandstand's 23rd Birthday Special'
11:00 **10:13** ETV Kup's Show
10:13 Movie—"The Gunfighter"
11:30 **10:13** Monday Night Special 'American Bandstand's 23rd Birthday Special'
12:00 **10:13** NBC Tomorrow—Talk **10:13** Mod Squad
10:13 With This Ring
1:00 **10:13** Movie—Drama 'The Fool Killer'

Host Michael Landon and the current America's Junior Miss, Julie Forshee, are to be seen in the finale of America's Junior Miss Pageant in a live telecast from Mobile, Ala. Miss Forshee will present her coronet to 1976's winner at the conclusion of this 7 p.m. Monday special. CBS **10:13**.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 **10:13** Bewitched
10:13 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
10:13 Brady Bunch
10:13 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 Brady Bunch
10:13 ETV SUN Economy
10:13 Around Town
6:30 **10:13** Candid Camera
10:13 Treasure Hunt
10:13 Adam 12—Drama
10:13 Hee Haw—Pt. II
10:13 ETV Future Is Now
10:13 To Tell the Truth
10:13 Concentration
10:13 8K Name That Tune
10K Let's Make a Deal
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 **10:13** NBC Little House
10:13 America: Inventing A Nation—Documentary
10:13 ABC Bionic Woman
10:13 CBS Tony Orlando Sid Caesar, Milton Berle
Joey Bishop
10:13 Backyard Farmer Mail questions
10:13 Movie—"The Gunfighter"
7:30 **10:13** ETV Survival Kit
8:00 **10:13** NBC Best of Sanford

EVENING

10:13 CBS Cannon Faces the ancient problem of put up or shut up (R)
10:13 ABC Barettta
10:13 Great Performances 'Sea Marks'
Romance of a poetic young fisherman and a woman publisher
8:30 **10:13** NBC Chico & the Man
10:13 NBC Hawk Racketeer with iron clad alibi blocks Hawk
10:13 CBS Blue Knight Crime boss doesn't take a 'Dear John' letter nicely
10:13 ABC Starsky & Hutch Ex-con has powerful grudge against Captain Dobey
10:13 Movie—"The Fool Killer"
Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Book Beat
10:13 NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson
10:13 Movie—Drama 'Tiger Makes Out'
Middle-aged bachelor chasing young girls kidnaps, by accident, a middle-aged housewife who's his match; Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson
10:13 Ironside
10:13 CBS Movie—Drama 'Ice Station Zebra'—Pt. I Nuclear sub bound for North Pole; Rock Hudson
10:13 ETV ABC News
10:13 Movie of the Week 'Haunts of the Very Rich'
11:00 **10:13** ETV Marx of Jazz Maynard Ferguson
10:13 Movie—"Shark"
10:13 Movie of the Week 'Haunts of the Very Rich'
11:30 **10:13** ETV Lowell Thomas
12:00 **10:13** NBC Tomorrow—Talk California Gov. Jerry Brown discusses his style of politics
12:30 **10:13** Mod Squad
1:00 **10:13** Movie—"In Like Flint"

THURS.

5:00 **10:13** Bewitched
10:13 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
10:13 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 Brady Bunch
10:13 ETV SUN Writing
10:13 Daytime
6:30 **10:13** Let's Make A Deal
10:13 Wild Kingdom
10:13 Assignment
10:13 ETV SUN Sketching
10:13 To Tell the Truth
10:13 Concentration

7:00 **10:13** NBC Mac Davis
10:13 CBS The Waltons
10:13 ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
10:13 Grand Generation
10:13 Movie—Drama 'The Fool Killer'
7:30 **10:13** ABC Barney Miller
10:13 ETV Perspective
8:00 **10:13** NBC Movie—Drama 'The Quest'
Two brothers are searching for their sister — a prisoner of a band of Cheyenne; Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell
10:13 CBS Land of Hope Drama revolving around four immigrant families in New York City's Lower East Side at turn-of-the-century; Marion Winters, Phil Fisher
10:13 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
10:13 ETV Olympiad 'The Persistent Ones'
Athletes who have overcome incredible physical and emotional handicaps to win Olympic medals

9:00 **10:13** CBS Barnaby J.
10:13 ABC Harry O
10:13 ETV Bill Moyer
10:13 Movie—"Shark"
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 **10:13** NBC Tonight Show

Mystery Used For Teaching

Churchville, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen Clarke, an English teacher, is a mystery fan. At Spencerport High School, he teaches a course in detective fiction which he created a few years ago, and he has written a textbook on the subject. Clarke said he used mysteries as a device for teaching the principles of logic and orderly composition.

COLOR



TUESDAY

5:00 **10:13** Bewitched
10:13 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
10:13 Brady Bunch
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 Brady Bunch
10:13 ETV SUN Writing
10:13 Around Town
6:30 **10:13** Let's Make a Deal
10:13 Name That Tune
10:13 Adam 12—Drama
10:13 Hee Haw—Pt. I
10:13 ETV SUN Sketching
10:13 To Tell the Truth
10:13 Concentration
10:13 High Q Bowl
10:13 Candid Camera
10:13 M Police Surgeon
10:13 Hollywood Squares
13K Truth or Consequences
7:00 **10:13** NBC World of Magic Doug Henning creates some wonderful illusions; Gene Kelly, Julie Newmar
10:13 CBS Eagle Come Home—Documentary A look at the national bird, narrated by Gene Kelly
10:13 ABC Happy Days
10:13 ETV Tribal Eye Cliff dwellers living in isolation 100 miles south of Timbuktu
10:13 Movie—"All About Eve"
7:30 **10:13** LaVerne & Shirley
8:00 **10:13** NBC Police Woman
Informant tries to turn his knowledge into cash
10:13 Election Coverage
10:13 M*A*S*H
10:13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
10:13 S.W.A.T.
8:30 **10:13** CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
10:13 TBA
10:13 ETV World at War
9:00 **10:13** NBC City of Angels
10:13 CBS Switch
10:13 CBS Marcus Welby
10:13 Movie—"The Gunfighter"
9:30 **10:13** ETV Commissioner's Bulletin Board
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 Most Stations: Primary Report—Nebraska
10:13 ETV ABC News
10:13 Movie—Drama 'A Beautiful Killing'
10:35 **10:13** NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson; Ruth Gordon
11:00 **10:13** Campaign '76
10:13 Movie—"The Fool Killer"
11:10 **10:13** Mod Squad
12:00 **10:13** Election Coverage
10:13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk Kenneth Kerwin who claims he is Charles Lindbergh's son who was kidnapped is scheduled guest
12:45 **10:13** Bald Ones
1:00 **10:13** Movie—"Shark"
2:10 **10:13** Dragnet

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FRIDAY

5:00 **Bewitched**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Terrytoons

5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
The Brady Bunch
13 ETV Am. Econ.
Around Town
To Tell the Truth
Beat the Clock

6:30 **Hollywood Squ.**
Match Game
Adam 12
Candid Camera
13 ETV Future is Now
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Real Estate Tour
Hee Haw
Andy Griffith
Brady Bunch
Name That Tune
Bowling for Dollars

EVENING

7:00 **141 Laurel & Hardy Theatre**
13 NBC Sanford & Son
State Fair
Talented farm boy whose dreams of becoming a country music star are sidetracked by a pretty face; Tim O'Connor, Vera Miles

ABC Movie — Drama 'Brian's Song'
True life story about the friendship between Gale Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears; James Caan, Billy Dee

13 ETV Washington Wk.
Movie — 'Shark'

7:30 **13 NBC The Practice**
13 ETV Wall Street Wk.

8:00 **13 NBC Rockford Files**
13 CBS Basketball
NBA Playoffs

8:30 **13 ETV Strauss Family**
ABC Movie — Drama 'Return to Earth'
True story of Col. Edwin

E (Buzz) Aldrin who made it to the moon but could not cope with earth; Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight

9:00 13 NBC Police Story
13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson? — Poetry Selections from the works of poet, e. cummings

Movie — 'In Like Flint'

9:30 **13 ETV Civilisation**
The cathedral of Chartres is the centerpiece of this episode; Lord Kenneth Clark

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:30 **13 NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson with Ray Johnson (former convict)

ABC News

ABC the Rookies
13 ETV Aviation

11:00 **Mod Squad**
Movie — 'Good Guys & the Bad Guys'
Embarrassed new marshal learns how to tell the 'good guys' from the 'bad

guys' from a retired marshal and an outlaw; George Kennedy, Robert Mitchum

13 ETV Sports Roundup
13 ETV Masterpiece
'Sunset Song'

Movie — 'All About Eve'

11:30 **13 NBC Movie** — Western 'Land Raiders'

Telly Savalas, George Maharis

Ironside

Creature Feature
'Curse of the Vampires'

13 NBC Midnight Special
Helen Reddy with artists whose recordings have sold a million or more copies in 1975

1:00 **Mod Squad**
Movie — 'The Gunfighter'

3:00 **Movie** — Drama 'The Fool Killer'

5:00 **Movie** — 'Shark'

Masur, Role of Pattern

Continued from Page 1-TV.
York native, he still leases a one bedroom, rent-controlled apartment there, where he keeps most of his personal treasures.

Masur is amused by his similarities to his television characterization. He says, "The only real difference between us is that I'm a bit more self-confident than David Kane. I don't take as much abuse."

"But we have the same sense of humor, intelligent humor instead of one-line gags."

Masur has easy hours for a television star. He lolls in bed until 9 a.m. and gets through the day on coffee and a light lunch.

When work ends at 6 p.m., Masur often stops by a supermarket to pick up groceries for dinner. He and his apartment mate, a costume designer, share the kitchen chores.

He takes great pride in modest culinary triumphs.

Masur, a methodical man, is only now getting around to exploring southern California on weekends. He and his girl drive to Santa Barbara or Laguna Beach for lunch.

He feels strongly about conservation and wildlife and is a member of a half dozen zoological societies based in New York, Philadelphia, San Diego



Richard Masur

and Los Angeles. He also works as a volunteer on behalf of women and the equal rights amendment.

Essentially passive, Masur has no interest in participating in sports. He prefers to watch football on television.

He wears a dapper wardrobe on the CBS-TV series. His own preference for going out on the town runs to three-piece suits. Most of the time, however, he can be found in cotton slacks and sweaters.

The laconic actor is in no hurry to sever his New York ties. Nor, for that matter, is he thinking about marriage.

Clearly, Richard Masur finds the title of his series to his liking. He takes life One Day at a Time.

SATURDAY



6:00 **Bookshelf**
6:30 **U. S. Farm Report**
Sunrise Semester

7:00 **Farm Report**
13 CBS Pebbles
ABC Phooey
13 ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime

7:30 **TV Classroom**
13 CBS Road Runner
ABC Tom & Jerry
Saturday Morning
8:00 **13 NBC Waldo Kitty**
13 ETV Electric Co.
Terrytoons

8:30 **13 NBC Pink Panther**
13 CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Bullwinkle
13 ETV Mister Rogers
New Gilligan

9:00 **13 NBC Land of the Lost**
13 CBS Shazam/Isis
ABC Superfriends
13 ETV Sesame Street

9:30 **13 NBC Run, Joe, Run**
ABC Goochie Goolies

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Expressions**
13 CBS Film Festival
13 ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
Josie & the Pussycats
Real Estate Tour
The Hiring Line
Saturday Matinee

1:00 **NBC Planet of Apes**
13 CBS Space Nuts
ABC Speedbuggy
13 ETV Big Blue Marble

10:30 **13 NBC Westwind**
13 CBS Ghost Busters
ABC Oddball Couple
13 ETV Vegetable Soup

11:00 **13 NBC The Jetsons**
13 CBS Dinosaurs
ABC Lost Saucer
13 ETV Mulligan Stew

11:30 **13 NBC Go**
13 CBS Fat Albert
ABC Am. Bandstand

2:00 **13 Expressions**
13 ETV Sketching
Water World
Movie — Drama 'The Food Killer'

2:30 **13 Ted Armstrong**
ABC Tennis
Alan King Classic — Las Vegas

3:00 **13 Sportsman's Friend**
13 CBS Golf
13 ETV SUN Writing

4:00 **13 Nostalgia Playhouse**
Hopalong Cassidy
13 CBS The Preakness
13 ABC Wide World Spots
13 ETV SUN Am. Econ.
13 The Champions
Movie — 'Shark'

EVENING

5:00 **13 Nashville Music**
Omaha, Can We Do It?
Pop Goes Country
13 ETV Auto Test
Three-part series Today: the sub-compact

5:30 Most Stations: News

6:00 **Lawrence Welk**
News
TBA
13 ETV Taking Better Pictures
Speak to the Manager
Around Town

6:30 **1976 Emmy Hopefuls**
Don Adams Screen Test
Lawrence Welk
13 ETV Rap About It
Wild Kingdom
Friends of Man

7:00 **13 NBC Emergency**
The Jeffersons
ABC Movie — Drama 'Panache'

7:30 **13 ETV Life Around Us**
Movie — 'In Like Flint'

8:00 **13 CBS Doc**
13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals

8:30 **13 NBC Movie** — Drama 'White Lightning'
Former bootlegger avenges brother's death by working undercover: Burt Reynolds

9:00 **13 CBS Bob Newhart**
ABC Movie — Drama 'High Risk'
Six former circus performers plan to steal valuable mask; Victor Buono

9:30 **13 CBS Miss USA**
Beauty Pageant
Hosts: Bob Barker, Helen O'Connell, guest star — Engelbert Humperdinck

10:00 **13 ETV Model**
Paintings of Claude Monet at 1975 Chicago art exhibit

10:30 Most Stations: News

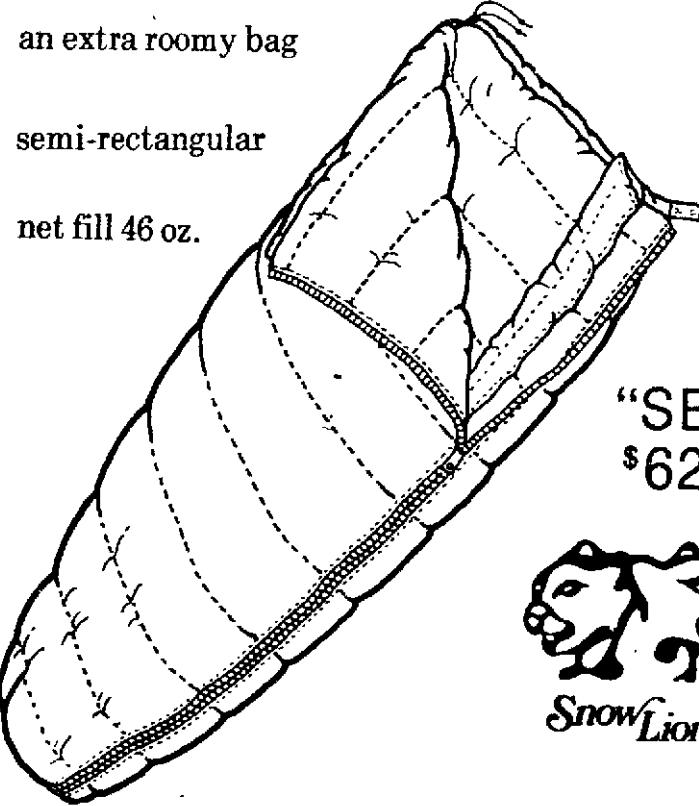
The Thrillseekers
13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus

11:30 **13 NBC Saturday Night**

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Radio 'Classics' for Mothers

Patterns in Classics on KFMQ today will include several works selected to celebrate motherhood, family life and related topics, according to the program's host, David Kappy. These include Ravel's Mother Goose Suite, played by the Orchestre de Paris; Strauss' Symphonica Domestica, played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner's direction, and Wagner's Siegfried Idyll, performed by the English Chamber Orchestra. Other works on today's 6 a.m.-noon program:

Hindemith: Konzertmusik for Piano, Brass and two Harps; Czech Chamber Harmony. Crumb: Madrigals, Books 1-4; de Gaetani, U. of Pennsylvania Chamber Players. Stravinsky: Pulcinella Suite; Columbia Symphony/Stravinsky. Hummel: Grand Military Septet in C Op. 114; Collegium con Basso. Scarlatti: Sonatas for the Harpsichord; Fernando Vaienti. Schubert and Brahms: Sacred Music and Love Songs; Vienna Choirboys.

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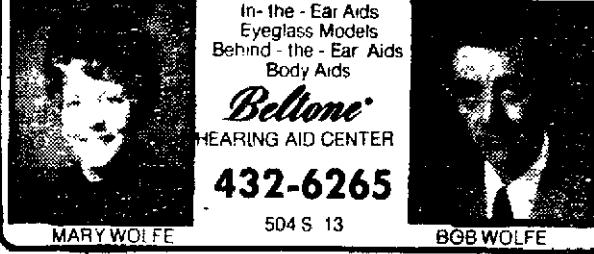
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TV World In Turmoil, CBS Ship In Top Shape

By John Camper
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — There certainly has been a lot of turmoil in the world of broadcasting recently. Networks have been firing executives or kicking them upstairs, luring away talent from one another with fat contracts, cancelling programs at a record rate.

The networks also are being sued by producers and threatened by politicians. There

seems to be nothing that is stable, reliable, dependable. Well, nothing except CBS Inc.

I went to CBS' annual stockholders meeting here and came away relieved that, as CBS President Arthur R. Taylor put it, "The ship of CBS is in good trim."

The network, which accounts for 36% of the corporation's sales, is doing well (No. 1 in the prime-time ratings for the 20th consecutive year), as are most of the other CBS properties.

Sales should top \$2 billion this year and net income is running 15% ahead of 1975, when it was \$123 million.

There was one minor annoyance, however. Reed S. Irvine, chairman of a conservative group called Accuracy in Media (AIM), had submitted a proposal that would have required CBS to hire an ombudsman to investigate charges of bias and distortion in CBS news programs.

Irvine and his allies said an ombudsman was needed because CBS had often given a liberal-left slant to news programs and documentaries and had succumbed to anti-American and anticapitalist propaganda. They said CBS had glorified Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, had implied that the United States is making huge profits off the Panama Canal and had implied that 1932 "Bonus Army" protesters had

been killed by the U.S. Army when they actually had been killed by police who had been provoked by the Bonus Army's "Communist-led" leaders.

Oppose Ombudsman

Paley opposed the ombudsman proposal, which AIM is making to all three networks. "This ombudsman would just be one man with his own bill of prejudices and biases," he declared. "What right would he have to tell hundreds of professional newsmen what they should be doing?"

It all turned out well in the end for the CBS brass. A majority of the 2 million-plus shares of CBS stock — most of it controlled by the company's officers and directors — voted against the ombudsman and against the dissidents' candidate for the CBS board, Keats A. Pullen Jr. of Kingsville, Mo.



AM Stations

KCKC, 1530, Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features: Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m.; Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110, Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12 a.m. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240, Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45; 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400, Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes; Alex Drier 7:15 a.m., 7:35

p.m.; sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gitt, sports commentary 4:45 p.m.

Mon.-Fri.: Ak-Sar-Ben racing; scratch 8:15 a.m., double 4:15 p.m., all results 15 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480, Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon.-Fri.: Ak-Sar-Ben racing; scratch 8:15 a.m., double 4:15 p.m., all results 15 p.m. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10:11:30 p.m. (alternate

KHAT, 1663, Lincoln. Contemporary music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball. **KLIN**, 107.3, Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half hour intervals. **KGOR**, 99.9, Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours. **KHAT**, 1663, Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball. **KLIN**, 107.3, Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half hour intervals. **KPNW**, 90.3, Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at 7:27 and 11:55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m. **KUCV**, 91.3, Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.), All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday. Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30

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Lesson 11: Cost-Volume-Profit Analysis

Start here

This lesson deals with the process of analyzing the relationship between cost volume and profit. This process is especially important in making product pricing production and capital investment decisions about a firm's product.

The goal of this lesson is to define and describe the concept of cost-volume-profit analysis. After you study the material you should be able to apply the equation and the contribution margin techniques of analysis as well as interpreting cost-volume-profit graphs.

As you begin you should have a working knowledge of external financial statements as well as comprehensive budgets and cost behavior patterns.

The plan

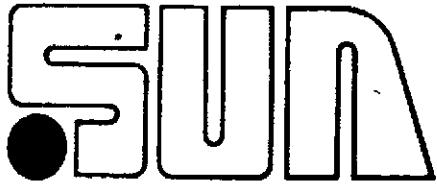
This newspaper lesson offers information about cost-volume-profit analysis for people interested in State University of Nebraska (SUN) courses. These SUN students, whether enrolled for credit or non-credit, should use this lesson to keep on schedule in Accounting I. However, any Journal and Star subscriber can gain knowledge about basic accounting by watching for this Sunday-only article.

For enrolled students, there are other course components used in Accounting I. These components include video lessons, audio recordings and print materials consisting of text, study guide and checkpoints for learning. Every course component is available for use at one of the SUN learning centers.

SUN operates these centers in Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney and Scottsbluff. Besides course materials, students utilizing the centers receive personal academic counseling from professionals who staff the centers. In Lincoln, the SUN learning center is at 1600 North 33rd in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

SUN is affiliated with the University of Mid-America (UMA), which administers SUN and other programs like it in four midwestern states. These programs make it possible for adults previously left out of the college education picture to take advantage of high-quality low-cost education. SUN serves their needs by bringing classes to them in their homes via television, newspapers, mail service and telephone.

For more information about SUN, call 800-742-7421 toll-free. In Lincoln call 472-3587.

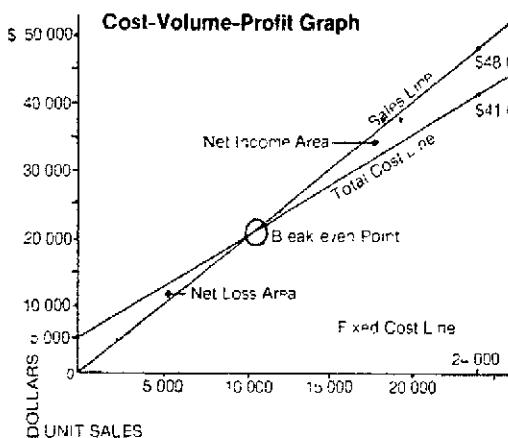


Accounting I

Never give a sucker an even break, but every new product deserves one.

One of the most difficult situations for managers comes when they decide to introduce a new product on the market. They are suddenly faced with a dizzying array of questions. How much will it cost to produce this new item? Will we have to buy new equipment or maybe build a new plant? How much should we charge for it? How many will we need to sell to make a profit on it?

There is a point where what you get in by selling a product equals your costs to produce it. That is called the break-even point, and the process through which it is computed is a valuable tool in making pricing, production and capital investment decisions about the new product. The process is called cost-volume-profit analysis and is the subject of this lesson. Basically, the process considers the relationships between costs (both fixed and variable), the level of sales activity and net income.



Some definitions

The break-even point is that point where total revenue equals total costs. If total revenue is greater than total costs, the company makes a profit. If total revenue is less, you're in trouble.

Now let's break that statement down a bit. Costs, you remember, can be broken into variable and fixed costs. In the case of a new product, fixed costs would mean, say, depreciation expense on new machines to make the product. Variable costs are those which rise in relation to the number of units produced like the costs of the material to produce the product. If we subtract the total variable costs from the total revenue produced by the new product, the difference is called the 'contribution margin'. This is the amount which is available to cover fixed costs and to provide a profit.

The crucial question in all of this is how much volume — that is, how much sales activity, whether stated in dollars or units sold — will be needed to offset the total cost of operating a business of producing the units and to provide a profit. Stated another way, the company must sell enough to provide a contribution margin large enough to cover fixed costs and provide a profit.

There are three methods for determining the break-even point. Two are mathematical; the third is graphic. All rely on techniques which you have already studied. Prime among these is the ability to determine costs accurately.

From this information, the manager is able to set up an equation which will show him the relationships of cost, volume and profit. You will need a basic knowledge of algebra in order to solve the equation. Stated simply, the equation is:

$$\text{Sales (S)} - \text{Total Costs (TC)} = \text{Net Income (NI)}$$

The same equation can also be stated as:

$$S = TC + NI$$

Since total costs are composed of fixed costs and variable costs, the equations can be restated in a form which is easier to work with:

$$S = \text{Fixed Costs (FC)} + \text{Variable Costs (VC)} + NI$$

Now insert the figures you know and solve for the unknown:

For our example, let's say that our company has determined that they can sell their new low-calorie pretzels to retailers for \$2 a case. They have determined that it will cost them \$1.50 in variable costs to produce each case and a total of \$5,000 in fixed costs to purchase new baking equipment. If x is the number of cases they must sell to break even, the equation would read:

$$\$2.00x = \$5,000 + \$1.50x + 0$$

Some explanation of the figures. \$2.00x represents total sales since this equals the price per unit (\$2.00)

times the units sold (x). \$1.50x represents the variable costs since they equal the cost per unit (\$1.50) times the units sold (x). The last figure zero is included here to show that there would be no net income to add in to the equation at the break-even point. There is no net income at the break-even point.

The problem is solved below:

$$\begin{aligned} \$2.00x &= \$5,000 + \$1.50x \\ \$2.00x - \$1.50x &= \$5,000 \\ \$0.50x &= \$5,000 \\ x &= \$5,000 / \$0.50 \\ x &= 10,000 \end{aligned}$$

The company would have to sell 10,000 cases at \$2 a case in order to break even.

The contribution margin technique uses the equation:

$$\text{Contribution Margin (CM)} = \frac{\text{Sales (S)} - \text{Variable Costs (VC)}}{\text{Sales (S)}}$$

The equation is then used in conjunction with another



to determine the break-even point:

$$\text{Break Even Point} = \frac{\text{Fixed Costs}}{\text{Contribution Margin}}$$

The same results can be obtained and it does not matter which approach is employed.

The graphic analysis is illustrated here and is a way of giving this information visual form. The graph plots fixed costs, total costs and total sales. Where the total cost and total sales lines cross is the break-even point. Above that point the firm is making a profit. Below it the firm is operating at a loss.

With this information a manager can make intelligent decisions knowing how many units he will have to sell to reach a profit. If the uncertainties of the market place change his costs or demand he will be able to plot the best method of dealing with the problem.

Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize the important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read; other items are found in other components of the course such as television programs, audio-assisted problems, and printed materials. The answers are shown following the quiz.

- 1 Contribution margin equals fixed costs plus variable cost (True or false)
- 2 Cost-volume-profit analysis may be helpful in product pricing decisions (True or false)
- 3 C-V-P analysis can be done using either mathematical or graphical techniques (True or false)
- 4 In using C-V-P analysis for a multiple product company, the UNIT contribution margin is not used for determining the break-even point for the company as a whole (True or false)
- 5 The margin of safety is the difference between present sales volume and sales volume at the break-even point (True or false)
- 6 Which of the following is NOT an assumption normally associated with cost-volume-profit analysis?
 - a costs will increase during the budget period
 - b competition will not affect the expected results
 - c the economy will not turn downward
 - d none of the above
- 7 In the cost-volume-graph illustrated in this article, sales of 20,000 units results in net income of:

a \$40,000	b \$35,000	c \$30,000	d \$5,000
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Answers

1 False 2 True, 3 True, 4 True, 5 True, 6 a, 7 d

spejed

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Gerald Ford and the Watergate Fallout

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Gerald Ford and the Watergate Fallout



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HUGHES

RICE

PETERS

Q. Of the hundreds of girls in the life of the late Howard Hughes, who were the ones who really meant the most to him?—M. R., Dallas, Tex.

A. The two he married, Ella Rice of Houston, Tex., whose father founded Rice University, and Jean Peters, an Ohio actress from 20th Century-Fox.

Q. Charles Manson of the Helter-Skelter gang—was he a member of the American Nazi party?—Peter Oates, Lexington, Ky.

A. He wasn't an official member of the Nazi party but during the last days of his trial he wore a Nazi uniform in court, and he is currently a member in jail of a group of white prisoners who call themselves "The Aryan Brotherhood." Manson was and is filled with deep anger and hate.

Q. Is it true that the Swedish government recently and quietly threw out of Stockholm the entire CIA contingent we had working in the U.S. Embassy there?—K. J., Arlington, Va.

A. The Swedish Foreign Ministry some weeks ago filed an official protest against a U.S. Embassy official, Bruce Hutchins. The Swedes accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency. Hutchins, a second secretary in the American Embassy in Stockholm, was named in a Swedish magazine as a CIA agent. But the Swedes did not rid the embassy of "the entire CIA contingent."

Q. What's happened to Curt Jurgens, the only post-war German film star to strike it big?—Hannah Heuser, Hoboken, N.J.

A. Jurgens, 60, married four times, is single again. Recently he played the life story of the famous U.S. attorney Clarence Darrow on the Berlin stage. A playboy of sorts, equipped with mansion, Rolls-Royce, and a banking partnership, Jurgens is in the market for wife No. 5.

Q. Rosalynn Carter, wife of Jimmy Carter who wants to be President of the U.S.A.—was she only 16 years old when she married Carter?—Dale Petrowsky, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Rosalynn Smith, daughter of a mechanic, was 18 when she became Mrs. James Earl Carter Jr.

Q. Is Thomas O'Neill, House Majority Leader, opposed to having the House of Representatives televised while at work?—Henry Kerr, Worcester, Mass.

A. House Resolution 875, designed to open House proceedings to the television networks, has deftly been scuttled, at least for the time being, by O'Neill and Speaker of the House Carl Albert. In some quarters the belief holds that if Congressmen are telecast in action, the public's respect for Congress will diminish to a level lower than the one it now occupies.

Q. Did George Bernard Shaw ever win an Academy Award?—Bennett Williamson, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Yes, in 1938 for his screenplay of "Pygmalion," which many years later was musicalized into "My Fair Lady."

Q. Margaux Hemingway, the giant granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway—I saw her on the Academy Awards, and she was awful. Can she act?—T. R., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

A. Margaux Hemingway, 21, six feet tall, recently completed her first film, "Lipstick." She has a \$1 million contract with Fabergé, comes from Ketchum, Idaho, is the product of a press buildup. Charitably she may be referred to as an apprentice actress.



Q. Is it true that President Ford's eldest son, Mike, is a gardener?—M. McPhee, Arlington, Va.

A. Mike Ford, 26, is a theology student at the Gordon Cromwell Seminary in Hamilton, Mass. He works as a seasonal gardener in that area. Every spring, Mike and a neighbor advertise locally, offering to prepare gardens for community residents.



BARBARA HERSEY SEAGULL



DAVID CARRADINE

Q. David Carradine, the "Kung Fu" star who used to live with Barbara Hershey—they had a son named Free but never got married—are they still together?—Donna Watts, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. No. When Carradine succumbed to the blandishments of another girl, Barbara Hershey, who changed her name to Barbara Seagull, took Free and left. Carradine fruitlessly has been trying to get her back.

Q. When Jacqueline Susann died of cancer in 1974 she was working on a novel, "Dolores." Will the novel be published, and what is it about?—Helen Kline, Baltimore, Md.

A. The novel will be brought out in August. Reportedly it is a fictionalized version of Jackie Kennedy and her wifely relationship to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Q. Has President Ford quietly asked L. William Seidman, one of his oldest buddies and chief economics adviser, to resign? I mean, isn't Seidman involved in a major scandal with his accountancy firm of Seidman & Seidman?—O. L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. Seidman & Seidman was the accounting firm which audited the notorious and crooked insurance company Equity Funding Corp. of America, in which investors lost millions. The Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating Seidman & Seidman's role in the scandal for the past three years. How deeply Bill Seidman is involved in the mess has not yet been made clear. President Ford has not asked Bill Seidman to resign.

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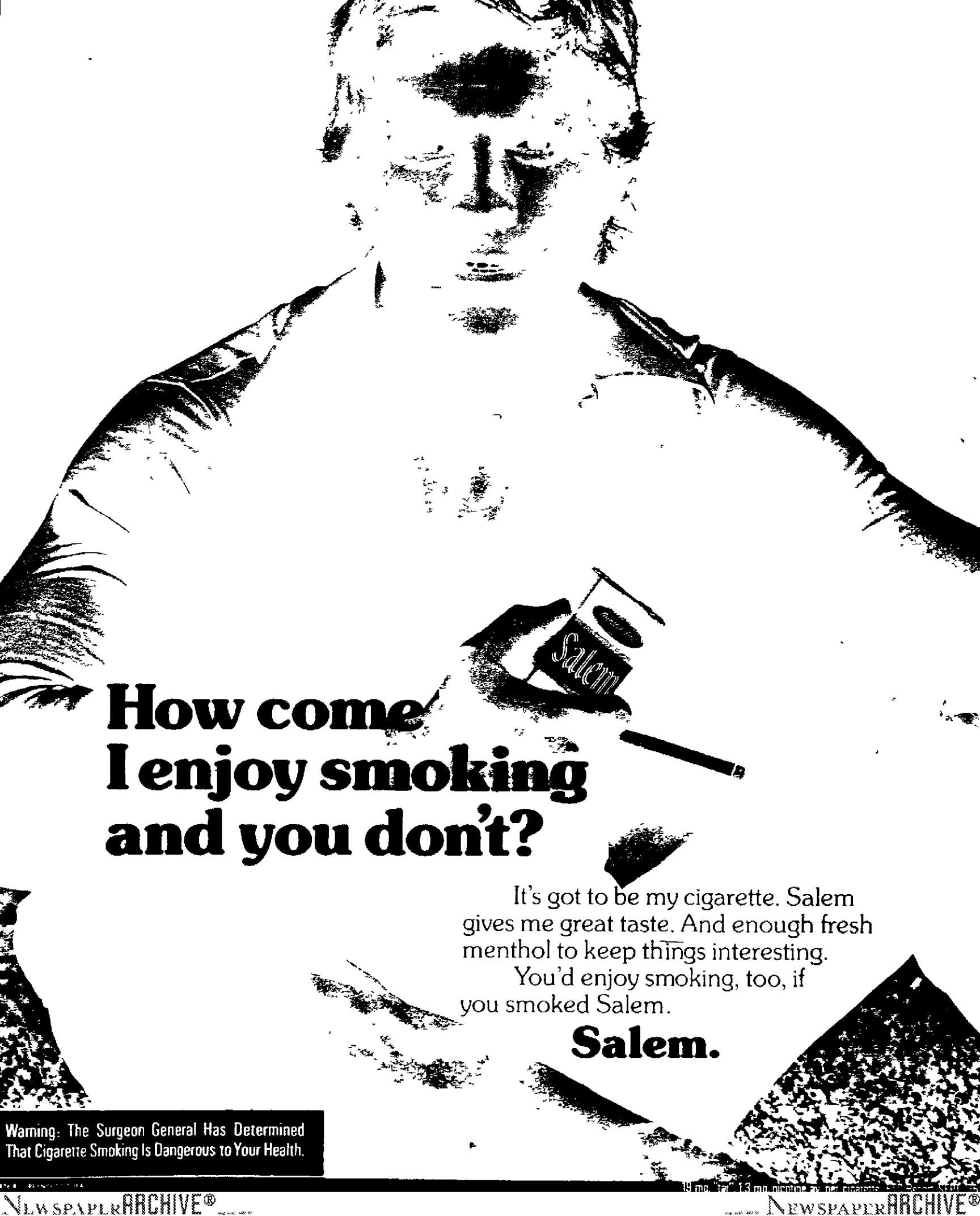


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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW

No one from the CIA, the FBI, or the NSA (National Security Agency) has yet been tried by the Justice Department despite violations of the law which go back over a period of 30 years.

The sad truth is that in the past the law has not been applied to employees of the intelligence agencies. They have been above it--including crimes of robbery, homicide, fraud, illegal entry, and what have you. Had James McCord and E. Howard Hunt been working for the CIA at the time of their Watergate complicity, neither would have been hauled before Judge John Sirica. Both left the agency a little too soon.

HAIR ADVICE If you want your hair, don't massage your scalp vigorously and don't vigorously comb and brush your hair.

So warns Dr. Joseph B. Jerome of the Department of Drugs, American Medical Association.

"Shampoo and dry gently, and avoid scalp massage." That's Dr. Jerome's advice in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Neither the scalp nor the hair roots need massage, says Dr. Jerome. Vigorous scalp massage is mechanically damaging to the hair. Vigorous manipulation of hair, whether by massaging, shampooing, drying, brushing, or combing, tends to break hair mechanically and thus to produce characteristic artificial alopecia (baldness).

All individuals lose from 25 to 100 hairs a day. This loss is usually not noticed until an individual becomes concerned about it and starts looking at his or her hairline in the mirror.

vidual becomes concerned about it and starts looking at his or her hairline in the mirror.

HEALTH COSTS If you're going to get sick, try not to fall ill in Los Angeles, San Diego or Dallas.

Those three cities have the highest health care costs of the nation's major metropolitan areas.

In 1974 a typical four-person family in Los Angeles paid about \$901 to receive medical treatment. The national average was then \$759 and rising.

In San Diego and Dallas the expenditures were \$877 and \$849 respectively.

Health care inflation in the largest metropolitan areas has been greatest in Detroit, where medical prices rose by 8.5% a year between 1970 and 1975--followed by Baltimore and Atlanta. It has been considerably lower in St. Louis and Boston, with annual increases of 5.7% and 6%.

In the last 25 years the cost of health care in the U.S. has been astronomical. It zoomed from \$10.4 billion in 1950 to \$103.2 billion in 1975, and the end is nowhere in sight.

Research by the Conference Board shows the medical care costs for a family of four in 1974 to have been highest in the following metropolitan areas in this order:

- (1) Los Angeles
- (2) San Diego
- (3) Dallas
- (4) San Francisco
- (5) Baltimore
- (6) New York
- (7) Seattle
- (8) Honolulu
- (9) Chicago
- (10) Houston
- (11) Washington, D.C.
- (12) Detroit
- (13) Philadelphia

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



CHRISTIAAN BARNARD AND WIFE BARBARA

BARNARD RETIRING

Christiaan Barnard, the world-famous heart surgeon from South Africa, intends to retire in two years, or so at least he says. "I am now 53 and when I'm 55, I'll call it quits. I don't want to continue beyond that." Before he leaves the field of cardiology, however, Barnard plans to achieve another first in the area

of heart transplants.

He wants to implant the heart of a baboon into a human chest.

In this operation, the human heart will not be removed but rather relieved of its burden by the monkey's heart. Barnard reported that baboons are already being bred in a sterile environment at the Groote-Schuur Hospital in Capetown.

CANDIDATE PROFILES

Everything you always wanted to know about this year's Presidential candidates but were afraid to ask is now available in encapsulated form.

Comprehensive profiles of Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, George Wallace, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson are now available for \$1.50 each or \$10 a set from Capitol

Hill News Service, 968 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Each of the profiles tells where the candidates stand on more than 30 issues, how they make decisions under pressure, and to whom they turn for advice. The profiles also contain charts on the candidates' past voting records, ratings by various interest groups, and a list of issues and questions each evades.

POSTAL RATES

The General Accounting Office (GAO), a watchdog agency for Congress, has looked into the U.S. Postal Service and emerged with a doleful conclusion: For the Postal Service to break even by 1984, it will have to raise first class mail rates to 34 cents an ounce.

A 1970 law, establishing the Postal Service, requires it to become self-sufficient by 1984. But there is apparently no way it can achieve that objective unless it cuts back on the traditional services Americans have come to expect in their time.

It is simply unrealistic to expect the Postal Service to operate without a subsidy unless we are willing to curtail mail deliveries to three days a week, fire half the personnel in post offices and cut back on all the other expected services.

William Anderson, a GAO

official, says that even if first class rates jump to 34 cents an ounce by 1984, self-sufficiency would still be impossible because people would mail out fewer letters.

NEW HOT LINE The United States and the Soviet Union have transmitted test messages via a new satellite "hot line" to replace the existing land line between the White House and the Kremlin.

The original hot line was established following the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when a nuclear war between the U.S. and the USSR became a possibility and Kennedy and Khrushchev found it necessary to communicate secretly and immediately.

The new hot line uses the international Intelsat system and the Soviet Molniya long-distance satellite network.

It will be fully activated before this year is out.

his passion for prostitutes.

In "A Very Double Life," by Col. Charles P. Stacey, King, who died in 1950 at age 75, is described as a ladies' man who ran through "an endless procession of females" ranging from the daughters of the wealthy to the women of the streets.

Mackenzie King, a bachelor, maintained diaries that reveal the conflict between his passion and his guilt.

As a young man he tried to reform the prostitutes in Toronto. Instead he succumbed to them, later took nightly strolls in Boston, Chicago and Ottawa, confiding subsequently that he had gone "completely to the devil with my passions."

Mackenzie King, a contemporary of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was Prime Minister of Canada for nine years from 1921 except for a short period in 1926. He again took office in 1935 and ran the government through World War II until 1948.

MACKENZIE KING

ALL TOO HUMAN

William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's famed wartime Prime Minister, is depicted in a new biography as a Casanova who could not control



PLAYBOY BUNNIES: AUSTRALIA NEXT STOP?

AUSTRALIAN BUNNIES?

The Playboy clubs, which have come upon hard times, are seeking to expand on a franchise basis in Australia.

A few weeks ago, Playboy advertised in a Sydney financial paper. Said the advertisement: "The world's best-known international club operation, which has more than one

million customers, seeks successful operator for exclusive franchise in selected areas.

"If you are an operator who really understands the upper-income market tastes and preferences, this may be the opportunity you are looking for."

To date, the most profitable segment of the Playboy empire has been its gambling clubs in England.

CANCER TEST

British scientists have developed a simple chemical test--the biphenyl test--to determine if new or old substances are likely to cause cancer.

Hopefully the test will replace the current method which involves injecting the suspected carcinogen (cancer-causing substance) into laboratory mice and then waiting to observe the development of tumors.

The new chemical test can check out in four hours what now takes two years, about 60 mice, and \$25,000 to prove.

The biphenyl test was developed by scientists at Surrey University who expect that manufacturers

will test as a matter of course all new substances marketed in cosmetics, paints, food flavorings, dyes and additives.

A reliable screening can reduce the incidence of cancer, and the biphenyl test seems most reliable. In trials on 70 known cancer-causing agents, the test has been correct 68 times.

SECURITY CONSCIOUS

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko is a nut on security. No longer trusting his own palace guard, Mobutu has recruited 125 North Koreans to train 2500 of his "unquestionably loyal" followers as bodyguards.

© HOWARD SHEARER 1974

Observations

Hate oil companies? Plenty of folks do. About every fifth letter in our Observations mail accuses us of being oil barons, rip-off artists, and worse. One postcard was so filled with expletives it would have brought in the postal inspector in less tolerant days. We don't laugh it off, though. We think some folks, consciously or not, have been bamboozled by those politicians who jump on us as a way of getting elected.



High oil product prices make people mad, and politicians know it. And the danger is that they will try to pass anti-oil laws to take advantage of that feeling. No wonder we wish we could lower those prices. Around 40 percent of the oil used in this country now comes from abroad, and foreign countries have quintupled their prices for it since 1973. Until U.S. policy begins to encourage development of more domestic energy, there's little we can do about America's growing dependence on imports. The cost of this foreign oil is set by sovereign governments, not by oil companies.



Breaking us up won't help. Some congressmen have come up with an oversimplified, off-target answer: divestiture (or "dismemberment"). Either way, it means breaking up some 18 of the largest oil firms into less efficient, bits-and-pieces companies.

The politicians' pitch is that chopping up big oil companies will help lower prices. The opposite would happen. Oil was abundant and cheap for years precisely because big, efficient companies served millions of customers economically. Prices are higher now, but it's faulty reasoning to say they could be brought down by forcing oil companies to compete less efficiently.

Ask your favorite politician: If he wants to break up the oil companies, what's his real reason? Ask him if politicians—especially presidential candidates—aren't gambling with America's economic health by jeopardizing jobs and raising prices at a time when the recession still hurts.

Our problem today, your problem tomorrow? If dismemberment can happen to oil, remember that the industry you work for, or hold shares in, could be the next target. Because 1976 won't be the last election in which politicians look for scapegoats.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Thanks to a PARADE story and a Congressional probe, the government has ordered a change in the location of flight attendants' seats where they might cause injury or impede exit in a crash.

Sequel

New Rules for Air Safety

WASHINGTON, D.C. Following PARADE's recent story emphasizing the need for cabin safety improvements in passenger planes, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has taken steps to improve the "crashworthiness" of airliners.

Only a month after the PARADE article was published, the FAA announced that it had ordered the removal of all side-facing seats, because the flight attendants in those seats "would likely receive more serious injuries during a severe but survivable accident" than passengers in front-facing seats.

At the same time, the FAA announced that it was considering the possibility of ordering the removal of flight attendants' seats located in aisles, on access routes to emergency exits, adjacent to galleys and mounted on cockpit doors.

The Feb. 1 article noted that many of the seats used by flight attendants blocked emergency exits or exposed crew members to flying objects in a survivable accident.

That story focused on an investigation by the Congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. James C. Wright, a Texas Democrat, who recently said, "It is gratifying indeed to see prompt and responsive administrative corrections resulting from our hearings."

Added Wright: "The PARADE article was helpful by focusing national attention upon this one instance of Congressional investigative oversight activity,

which goes on continuously in a hundred different fields but too often goes unnoticed or unsung."

Our article and Wright's probe have produced other results as well. FAA cabin inspections have been intensified.

In addition, the FAA called for relocation of emergency oxygen bottles in the lower galleys of DC-10's and other wide-bodied jets, and it accelerated its research in three key areas:

- The toxic fumes produced by fires following survivable crashes.
- The post-crash emergency lighting inside passenger cabins.
- Emergency breathing devices to help passengers escape fire and fumes.

But many of the problems noted by PARADE remain a source of potential danger for airlines, crews and passengers. For instance, we warned of the tendency of doors, drawers and other components of galleys to fly loose in a crash, blocking escape routes.

More changes coming

On April 5—two months after the article appeared—a Boeing 727 of Alaska Airlines skidded off a slush-covered runway while landing at Ketchikan, Alaska. The plane came to a halt in a ditch, broke in half and caught fire.

Of the 50 persons aboard, one was killed, four were seriously injured, and seven received minor injuries. Reports said galley components blocked an emergency exit on the plane.

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TASTES SO GOOD CATS ASK FOR IT BY NAME:



President Calvin Coolidge was a politician who skipped the oratory along the campaign trail. Here he is shown fishing, clad in his usual "informal" attire.

Oh, for the Good Old Days Of 'Silent Cal'!

by Liam O'Ryan

FARMINGTON, CONN.

s the talk, talk, talk, of the election campaign getting you down? Then hark back a half-century to the days of President Calvin Coolidge—"Silent Cal," from whom never was heard a superfluous word.

Someone who can testify that campaigns have not always been this noisy is Coolidge's son, John Coolidge, now nearing the age of 70 and leading—as you might expect—a quiet life here.

In fact, in 1924, Coolidge, running on his own after succeeding to the Presidency on the death of Warren Harding the previous year, waged no campaign. He simply refused to.

There were two reasons. One was that his younger son, Calvin Jr., had died on July 7, 1924. The other reason was that Coolidge did not like to campaign saw no need for it—people knew what he stood for by reading the papers—and he was darned if he was going to go through that foolishness.

John Coolidge was talking about his

father, and it was a look into a long-gone age of innocence with little resemblance to the frenzied Presidential politics of today.

"Father," says John Coolidge, "never even conducted a whistle-stop campaign. The closest he came to that, I guess, was when he was going somewhere on a train, and the train would stop to change engines. If some people were there he would go out on the rear platform and wave—no speech."

Chose his words

The speeches Coolidge did give on rare occasions he wrote himself. Every word. He employed no ghost writer.

"When he had to have a speech, he would sit down with Erwin Geiser, his personal secretary. Sometimes they'd sit for half an hour and Father wouldn't say a word. He liked to pick his words carefully."

The only concession Coolidge made to the Presidential campaign of 1924 was to go on a national radio hookup

on the eve of the election to urge people to get out and vote. He refused to make a plea for his candidacy or to make any promises. He was elected by almost 2 to 1 over John W. Davis.

If Coolidge sounds atypical, he might have been. But he wasn't that atypical. His predecessor, Harding, had conducted a "front porch" campaign in 1920 from his home in Marion, Ohio. Coolidge just happened to bring the quiet campaign to a fine science. And, naturally, he did not involve his family in any politicking.

"He wouldn't think of asking me to do anything like that," says John Coolidge. "And Mother was never involved. I guess it was Eleanor Roosevelt who started to go around on campaigns with her husband."

To contrast the Presidencies of Gerald Ford and Calvin Coolidge is to contrast a complex age with a far less demanding time.

Press conferences are a prime example. Calvin Coolidge did have them, but they were genteel affairs with the questions submitted beforehand in writing. And if Coolidge chose not to answer one, he simply ignored it.

No wasted energy

Under no circumstances would he have stood still—or perhaps sat still would be more accurate, because Coolidge never believed in wasting energy—for the verbal bombardment the President receives today.

"He'd be shocked," says his son.

John Coolidge has been a small businessman in Connecticut all his adult life, is semi-retired but still maintains a small cheese business in Plymouth, Vt., where generations of Coolidges have lived.

In many ways, he is almost a carbon copy of his father—short on words but long on Yankee conservatism—horified at big government spending, or indeed at big government.

"Father brought the national debt down from 22 billion to 17 billion. That isn't bad, is it?" says John Coolidge.

Was Calvin Coolidge tightfisted at home, too? "Oh my, yes," says his son.

"He wasn't penurious or stingy, but



President's son, John Coolidge, says his father never wasted words or money

he knew the value of money. His father could do anything from shoeing horses to building wagons. They believed in doing for yourself and not spending money unless it was necessary."

Coolidge didn't own a car until he left the Presidency in 1929 after 5½ years in the job. And then he took his Presidential car with him, after a fair bit of haggling over the price. He never did learn to drive and had to hire someone to get him about in the car.

During his years in Washington, Coolidge enjoyed walking and window-shopping. "If he saw something he thought Mother would like, he'd tell her and she would go look at it."

No handshaker

Coolidge was a stern-faced, almost remote man, the antithesis of the gregarious, handshaking politician.

Says his son: "If he found he had a common ground with a visitor, such as finding out they were both old farm boys, he would loosen up. But he certainly was not given to what you might call small talk or chitchat."

One Coolidge story is about the lady sitting next to him at a dinner, who gushed: "Mr. Coolidge, I bet a friend I could get three words out of you." "You lose," he said.

The story may not be true, says John Coolidge, "but it could have been."

A story which he attests to concerns the time Calvin Coolidge decided he had had enough of the Presidency.

This was during the summer of 1927 and the Coolidge family was spending its summer vacation—all summer—at a state game lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The family always went away for the summer. Washington was virtually deserted in the hot months "No one in his right mind stayed in Washington during the summer," says John Coolidge. "Before air conditioning it was the hottest place on the face of the earth. Congress always made sure to finish up before it got too hot."

High school office

While the President was enjoying the coolness of the West, he would be driven each morning to Rapid City, 30 miles away, where an office had been set up for him in the high school.

On this particular day—August 2—Coolidge had typed out one sentence for any reporters who might show up, to be given to the Western Union operator. It simply said, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

That was it. By noon, Coolidge was back at the game lodge, accompanied by a visiting United States Senator. The Senator, in the way of small talk, said to Mrs. Coolidge, "That was quite a startling announcement your husband made." "What was that?" she asked.

"Father," John Coolidge says, "was not inclined to talk politics with his family."

continued

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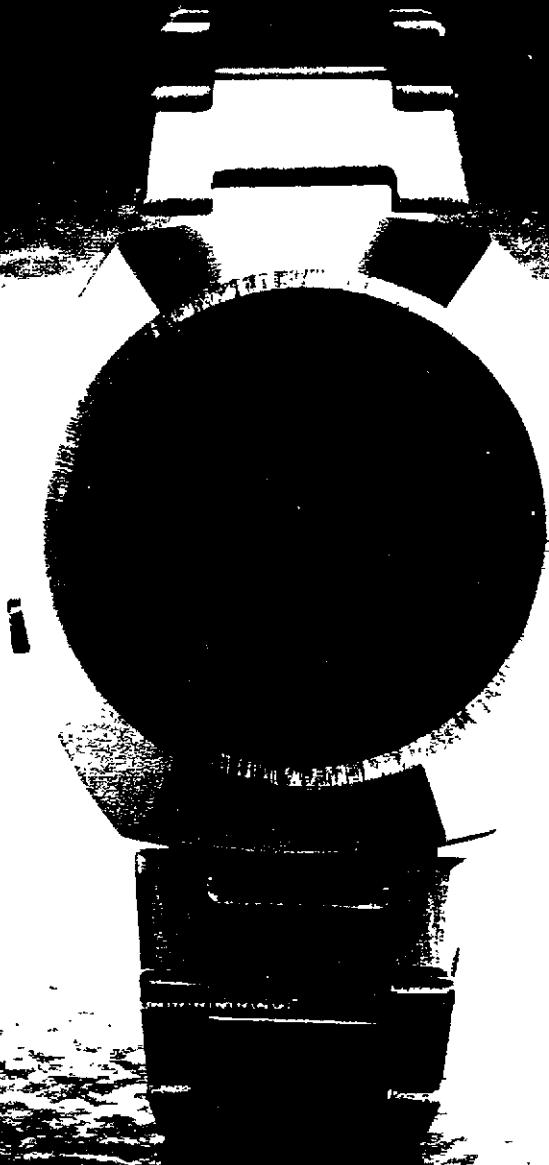


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To get your L.E.D. Solid-State Digital Quartz Watch, mail \$29.95 and 5 seals of quality from 5 Viva Towels wrappers for each watch to Viva Watch Offer, P. O. Box 4240, Chester, PA 19016. Checks or money orders only; no cash please.

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NO. OF WATCHES DESIRED _____ (\$29.95 plus 5 seals per watch ordered)

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977. PLEASE ALLOW 6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.
WE CANNOT GUARANTEE DELIVERY WITHOUT ZIP CODE. OFFER VOID IN THE
STATES OF KANSAS AND WYOMING AND IN PUERTO RICO OR WHERE PRO-
HIBITED OR RESTRICTED BY LAW.



Coolidge, looking as relaxed and casual as he ever got in public, throws out the first ball of the 1924 baseball season. Mrs. Grace Coolidge, at his side, seems glad to be there.

'SILENT CAL' CONTINUED

He was also not inclined to talk about any matter on which he had made up his mind. One of these was that John Coolidge should participate in the Civilian Military Training program in vogue during the '20's.

At age 16 in 1923, John Coolidge dutifully showed up at Camp Devens, Mass., for a summer of misery. "I was told I had to go to the damn thing and I hated it." The son of a Vice President should be setting an example.

One morning early in August, a captain came up to John Coolidge while the troops were lining up for breakfast. "He asked me if I had seen the morning paper. I said no. He said Mr. Harding had died and my father was President."

End of summer training? No way. Calvin Coolidge wasn't about to use any clout to get his son out of training. He also wasn't about to waste any money by sending him a telegram notifying him that his father was now Commander in Chief.

John missed the summer military ordeal in 1924 because the other Coolidge son, Calvin Jr., had died of an infection. But John was back in camp in 1925. Early that summer, one of his fellow sufferers said, "If my father were President, I wouldn't be here." John Coolidge replied, "If your father were my father, you would be."

Calvin Coolidge believed in punctuality and protocol. One time, John recalls, he was guilty of a lapse of both.

Attending Amherst College, John Coolidge would get down to the White House on vacations. On this occasion, he had gone to a tea dance and was late getting home for dinner at the White House.

The Coolidges always dined on time, and formally. It was, however, too late for John to change into his tuxedo. He decided to chance it. He padded his way to the table and sat down quietly. His father looked up. "The President of the United States dines here each evening at a certain time, and you're to be here and dressed," he said. End of conversation. "I was on time after that," says John.

Daily snooze

In addition to punctuality and protocol, Coolidge also believed in the inalienable right of man to the afternoon nap. He scheduled all his appointments in the morning hours. He was an early riser and expected everyone to be up. After lunch came the nap. Every afternoon. All his life.

His age—the '20's—was known as the age of "normalcy." Actually it was abnormal. There was no war or threat of war. It was mostly a prosperous time. John Coolidge says his father never foresaw the Great Depression, but "he did know there was too much spending going on, and he warned about it."

Ahead, in the Hoover era, would be the Depression, then World War II, Korea, Vietnam. The tranquillity of the Coolidge era was gone.

And he did represent tranquillity and trust. He had succeeded Harding, who, before Richard Nixon, was the most tainted President of this century.

Coolidge was a chunk of New England granite that would not be corrupted. His tenure in office might have been dull but it was clean. People might not like him and might laugh at jokes about him, but they respected him. Coolidge brought a quiet dignity—very quiet in his case—to the White House.

"We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published this is your opportunity.

by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including *Writing for Children and Teenagers*, Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like *Little Toot*, and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want—when you want.

The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important with your



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of Young Reader's Press.

life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to

become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of our staff.

If you want to be a writer, send in the coupon below for this free test and for a free brochure which fully describes the Institute, our course, our faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature, and your new future. If you demonstrate an aptitude for writing, you will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there is no obligation.

Francis Gemme
Francis Gemme, Director

283

Institute of Children's Literature
Redding Ridge Connecticut 06876

Yes, Mr. Gemme, I am interested in your program to help new writers. Please send me your free brochure and aptitude test right away. I understand that I am under no obligation whatsoever and that no salesman will call.

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MRS
MS.

(Please circle one and print full name clearly)

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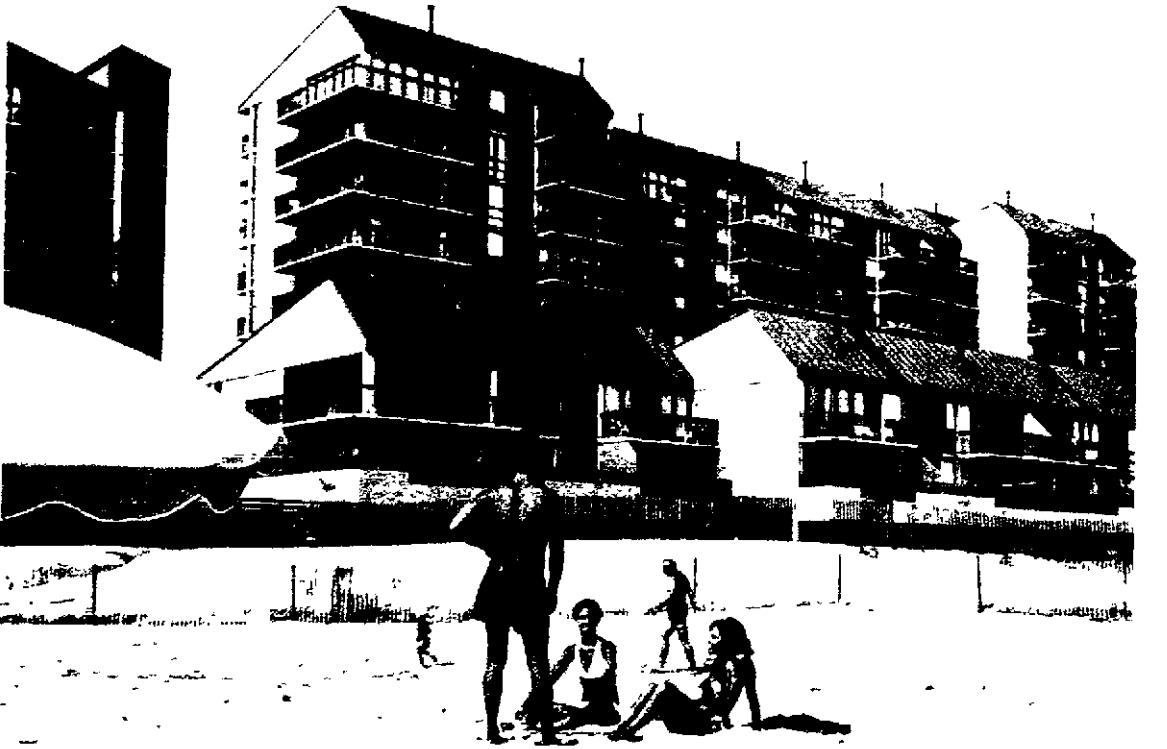
CITY

STATE

(Province) Approved by The State of Connecticut Board of Education

ZIP

Accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council



Fun by the sea: This Bethany Beach, Del., development is one of hundreds in the U.S. and Mexico where

vacationers may rent a condominium for a week or two of comfort and convenience at a moderate price.

A Condo for Your Family Vacation?

by Carl Norcross

OCEAN CITY, MD.

For families who spend their vacations each summer in a motel or rented cottage at a lake, seaside or mountain, there is something new.

Thousands of beautifully furnished town houses and apartments in resorts can now be rented by the week from individual owners who bought them for their own second-home use. To help pay taxes and carrying charges, owners rent them part of the year. Wherever there are resort condominiums, there are also rentals.

The recent boom-and-bust in resort condominiums is working in your favor. Vast overbuilding in some places was followed by mass bankruptcies and transfer of ownership of whole developments to banks and other mortgage holders. To find buyers, prices on many individual units were cut \$10,000 to \$15,000. Buyers who got a real bargain can now rent for less than usual rates. Even where there were no bankruptcies, prices are reasonable.

Rental condos can be found along the Atlantic coast from New England to Florida, spanning the Gulf from Alabama to Texas, at inland lakes and at

mountain golf and ski resorts. There are bargains throughout the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii. Even airlines are urging you to fly with them and then rent a holiday condominium.

Condos come in all shapes and sizes. There are one- and two-story villas, and apartments in two- to 10-story or higher buildings. Some groups are as small as 20 or 30, others are several hundred. Many are in quiet, beautiful settings.

Some of the benefits

In a well-chosen town house or apartment you get a double bonanza: a spacious house or apartment, fresh and clean, often large enough for two families with children, plus a kitchen with the newest appliances, pots, pans and dishes. In addition, there are such extra benefits as a swimming pool and/or beach, tennis, often golf, saunas, social life and parties if you want them, and perhaps a program for children, including baby-sitting. You can save half your food bill by doing some of your own cooking. Once you get a taste of the space, personal freedom and the extras, it will be hard to go back to hotels, motels or cottages with antique

kitchens and plumbing.

Costs depend on location, space and luxury. Generally, a one-bedroom unit costs about as much as a double room in a resort hotel in the same vicinity, but often it will sleep four people. Two bedrooms are about the price of two



Brochures with details about renting a condominium are available at chambers of commerce, realtors and travel agents.

connecting hotel rooms. Many will sleep six, with the help of a convertible sofa in the living room. Prices range from around \$200 to \$350 or more a week. Rates are lowest before June 1 and after Labor Day.

Rentals are low for the space provided because the condo idea, while five or more years old at some golf resorts, is still new to many families. "People don't understand condos," says realtor Jeff Maier of Bethany Beach, Del. "Our cottages rent first, because people are familiar with them. But once they try a condo they realize they get a lot of space, with more facilities and services. Elevators in a high-rise are an obstacle. But kids get used to them the first day."

How do you find one?

If you are within driving distance, go to several resorts. Look at condominiums and ask if there is a rental agent on the property. Also talk with local realtors, whose services cost you nothing and who can save you much time.

At more distant points, write city and state tourist information offices and chambers of commerce. (You don't need their street addresses). They will send you information and will pass your name to realtors who will write you. Caine Real Estate of Ocean City, Md., for example, issues a 64-page booklet with photos and prices of 185 different rental properties. Over 90 percent of their customers study this book and rent by telephone.

In Hawaii there are hundreds of mouth-watering bargains in condos, but some are hard to discover. Travel agents have some names. You can get others from tourist offices in various Hawaiian cities. Or write the State Tourist Office in Honolulu or the chamber of commerce there. Some realtors specialize in managing and renting condos on several islands.

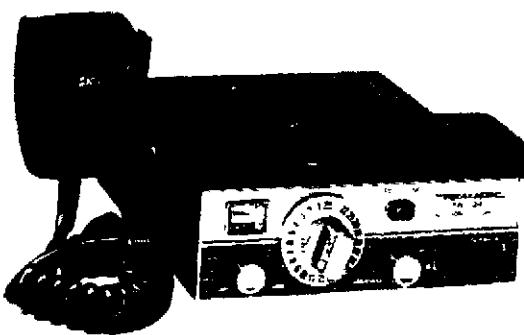
Another source of information is the classified ads in resort-area newspapers. You can get names of local papers from the chambers of commerce. The Sunday travel section of The New York Times has rental ads from resorts. Your public library probably takes The Times. There are also ads in The New Republic, Saturday Review and in area magazines like Sunset.

Some real summer bargains are at mountain ski resorts. And remember that at ocean beaches the last half of September and all of October may offer fine weather and low prices.

If you are skeptical of the whole condo idea, take this summer's vacation in your usual way. But do some exploring nearby of condos that could be rented. You may change your mind about them.

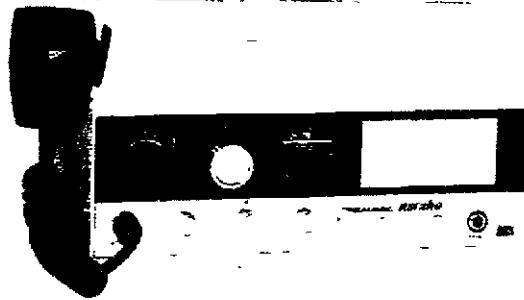
CB Radio Is Today's Big News!

Mobile CB for Vehicles, Boats



Put a "telephone" in your car, truck, boat, RV, anything on wheels. No monthly bills. Talk is cheap! See next page.

Base Station CB for Indoors



Talk to any type of CB radio from any room, any office. Your "intercom" to the outside world. See next page.

And Radio Shack Is America's Favorite Place to Get It (Over 3800 Stores!!)

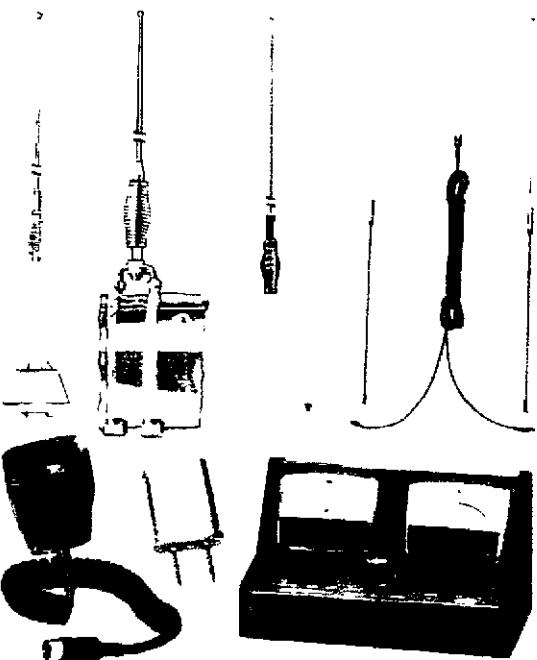
Why CB Radio?

Two-way Citizens Band radio is sweeping the country. Because it makes traveling safer, more interesting. Because it keeps you in touch with family and business people. Because you don't pay 20¢ every time you call from a strange place. Because it's cheap and useful. Because it's solid-state reliable. Because you're never alone, never lost, never out of touch — unless you want to be. And it's as easy to use as a phone or intercom. The "in thing" that America's wild about: that's CB! Here! Today!

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Radio Shack started marketing CB in 1959, introduced its first REALISTIC® CB transceiver in 1960. Leaders for 16 years! CB has always been a major part of our business. And we're here in 3800 places to tell you: REALISTIC is the line to buy. You'll appreciate our know-how, original-parts service, and no-baloney advice. Because we're everywhere, you can talk to Radio Shack like a friend and neighbor. We won't let you down. Never have. Not since we were founded 'way back in 1921. (See nearby store addresses on our last page).

CB Antennas and Accessories



Your best buy for Realistic or ANY MAKE CB radio. Made by us, sold by us, seen all over the country. See back page. We manufacture most of our own crystals, meters, power supplies, cables, gadgets. Ours alone. See them on our last page.

ALL ABOUT CB TWO-WAY RADIO

116 pages
Radio Shack

A layman's plain-talk guide to the equipment, rules, and benefits of low-cost Citizens Band two-way radio for business, family and personal use.

Everything you need to know about CB is in this new book by Radio Shack!

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Designed and built exclusively for Radio Shack®. Nine models from \$59.95 to \$329.95. FCC Type Accepted. Sold and serviced only by us. You're never more than a few miles from Radio Shack—in any state in the union or in Canada. All but two models are complete with crystals for all 23 CB channels. Over a million sets in use today, making Realistic (in all probability) No. 1 in sales, and one of the few lines with a consecutive 16-YEAR history in the Citizens Band business.

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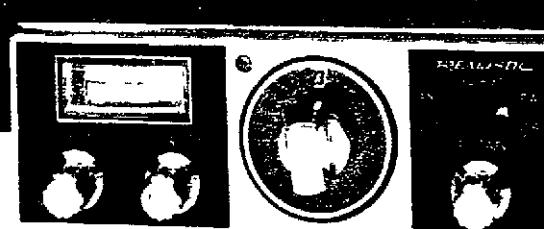


TRC-68

109⁹⁵
21-168

Compact, 23 channels. Full communicating power for the budget-minded. Mounts anywhere. Just 3 simple controls: lighted channel selector, squelch, volume/on-off. Built-in noise limiter.

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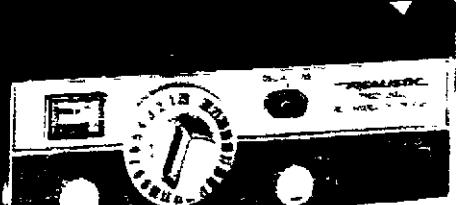


TRC-52

129⁹⁵
21-142

For the CB'er who wants a little more. 23 channels, full power, switchable noise limiter, RF gain control, lighted meter, jacks for optional PA and remote speakers.

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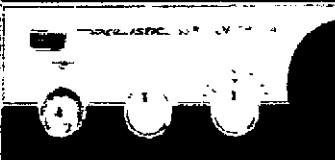
TRC-24C

159⁹⁵
21-145

Our best 23-channel AM mobile. Sharp looks with even sharper reception. Fine-tune switch, both noise limiter and blanker, PA capability.



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TRC-47

249⁹⁵
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Single sideband mobile with ultrasensitive receiver, extra powerful transmitter. 12 watts P.E.P. on 46 SSB channels. Plus all the features of our best AM model.

TRC-9A

59⁹⁵
21-139

Has Channel 9 crystals for HELP* in case of emergency or car trouble. Add optional crystals for two extra channels.
*Highway Emergency Locating Plan.



TRC-11

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Ready to use on Channel 11. Add optional crystals for 5 extra channels. Filtered circuit for superior reception.



TRC-48

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Deluxe AM/SSB base/mobile. TRC-47 features plus meter, Glide-Path® squelch and RF gain controls, PA capability.

THE BOL

TELEP

push
at q



23
Channel
Mobile

The one for "pri
ing. Auto-Modula
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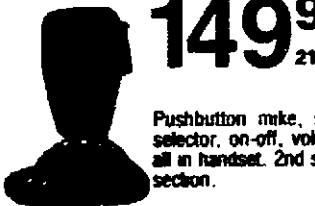
THE AM
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Everything's built right
into the handset for ONE
HAND, either-hand con
trol of all CB functions.
Safe 2-way communica
tions at its best!

One-Handed CB Contr

TRC-61

149⁹⁵
21-



Pushbutton mike, s
selector, on-off, vol
all in handset. 2nd s

DELIVERIES? NOT EVERY MODEL IS IN STOCK IN EVERY STORE TODAY, BUT R

QUALITY CB LINE WE STARTED IN 1960

D NEW LOOK

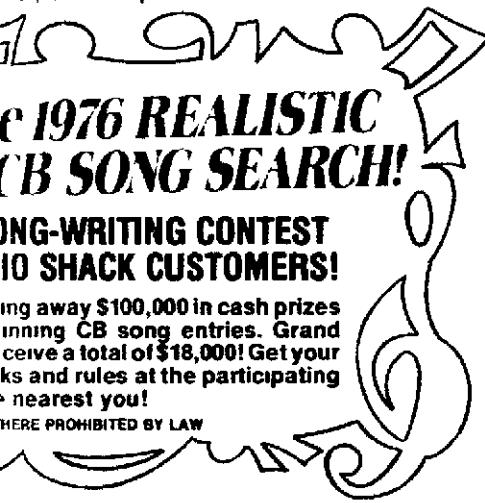
PHONE TYPE TRC-56

Switch to talk switch
your fingertips!

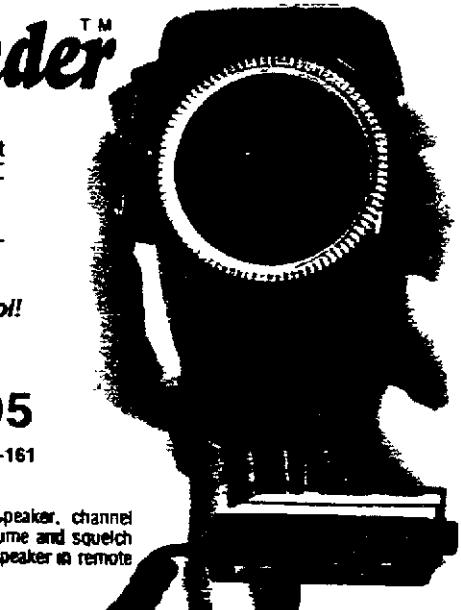


TRC-56
79⁹⁵
21-153

'wave' reception, easier talking and listening for full power always 4-way bracket under-dash, floor or cab roof of mounting Switch bracket, built-in speaker or both



AMAZING NEW



-speaker, channel volume and squelch
Speaker is remote

RADIO SHACK WILL DELIVER MORE THAN 1,000,000 CB TRANSCEIVERS IN 1976!

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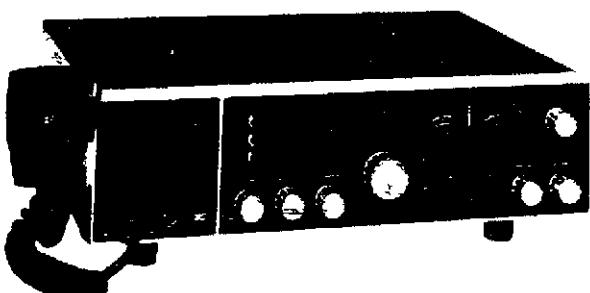
We've been producing Realistic base-station CB transceivers for 16 years. Early models were tube type with five switchable channels and tunable 1 to 23, AC only. Now all models are all solid state, FCC-Type Accepted, U.L. listed, equipped with crystals for all 23 channels, powered by 120V AC and 12V DC—including all cables and a mobile mounting bracket. Whether it's for kitchen or den, office or camper, Realistic is the base station you want at the price you can afford!

**REALISTIC BASE-STATION
CB RADIOS FOR INDOOR
USE OR IN ANY VEHICLE!**



TRC-30A **159⁹⁵**
21-143

Our "hottest" selling base station has range few sets in its class can match. Auto-Modulation for full power always, fine-tuning, lighted meter, front speaker, headphone jack, and more



TRC-55
229⁹⁵
21-151

The "go-anywhere" base station with deluxe features for superb 2-way communications. Fine-tuning, PA switch, digital clock (AC only)

TRC-57

399⁹⁵
21-157

Our years-ahead single sideband has 23 AM or 46 SSB channels, and a Phase Lock Synthesizer for superior frequency accuracy. Auto-Modulation for top power, digital "LED" clock (AC only), PA switch

**LICENSED* PORTABLE CB WALKIE-TALKIES TALK
TO ANY MOBILE, BASE OR OTHER WALKIE-TALKIE!**



100 mW
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21-121

**Realistic TRC-3
Standard 1-Channel Set**

Up-front speaker/mike provide plenty of volume. No license required. Ideal for the young outdoorsman.

100 mW
269⁹⁵
21-111

**Realistic TRC-25A
Deluxe 2-Channel Set**

Ready to go on one channel—add crystals for second. No licenses required. "Beeper" signals other stations.

* Lowest-Price
"Pro"
4995
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Carry Case
Included!
495 Value

* Hot Performer
6995
21-133

**Realistic TRC-25C
3 Channels, 1.5 Watts Input**

Ready to go on one channel. Add optional crystals for 2 more channels. Separate speaker and mike, noise limiter, more.

**Realistic TRC-99C
3 Channels, 3 Watts Input**

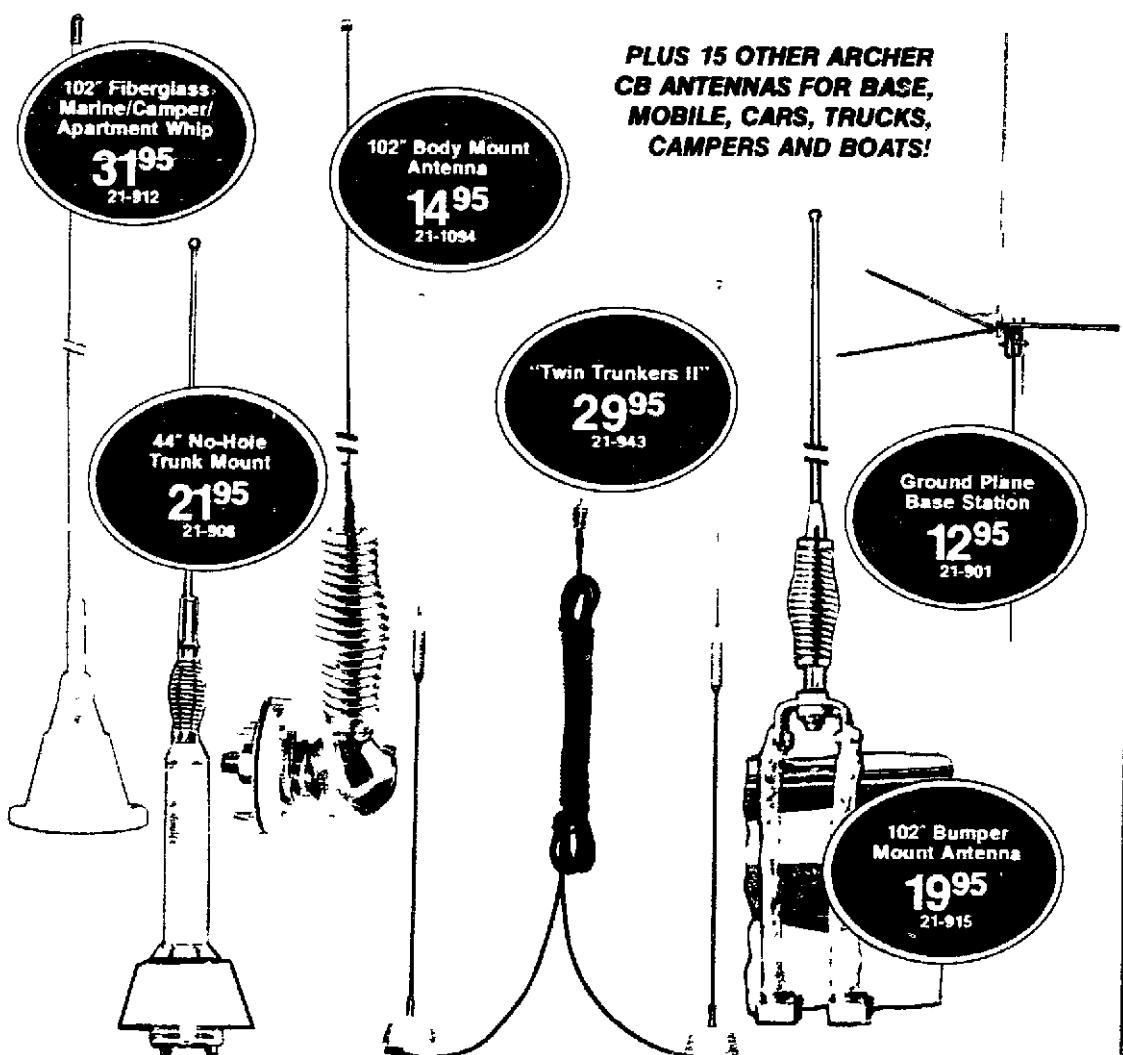
Superb reception, steady volume. ANL, jacks for accessories and power. Add crystals for two more channels.

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It's Probably Equipped with An Archer® Antenna

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- ✓ *21 Models for Every CB Location!*



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CAROLINE KENNEDY OFF TO SCHOOL IN LONDON



Caroline Carries on

Last year Richard Blackwell, the Hollywood designer, listed 18-year-old Caroline Kennedy as one of the worst-dressed women of 1975. Caroline couldn't have cared less. Her interest in clothes—unlike her mother's—is minimal.

This year Caroline still goes her own way. She's shown here as she sets out for her studies in London with a long coat, old blue jeans, new white boots, and a knapsack for her books and school supplies. No fashion plate, Caroline, but happy to be on her own.

Fear of Assassination

The equality of opportunity. The freedom to dream. The joy of hope. For years millions of young Americans thought and imagined secretly of one day becoming President of the United States. That cherished dream no longer is as popular as it once was.

Last fall, after President Ford had been shot at twice, with one gun misfiring, Michel Rosenfeld, a sixth-grade teacher at Gov. William Pitkin School in East Hartford, Conn., asked 26 students to write a composition on the theme: "The Day I Became President."

Almost half the students equated assassination attempts with the Presidency.

"One day," wrote student Mark Curtis, "someone tried to shoot me, but my guys got him and sent him to the gas chamber."

Wrote student Elizabeth Pa-

lenza: "...I shook the hands of the people who had given me, the first woman President, a chance to be President. Then I spotted a gun that was in the hands of my opponent...I told my security guard."

Carmine Esposito, an imaginative sixth-grader, wrote of the Presidential incumbency: "The next day I...wanted to see and ride in my bullet-proof car. It cost 100,000 bucks...when I saw the car I fainted. The car was a black hearse. So I looked in the back and I saw a coffin. I looked in it and it said reserved for President Esposito. I didn't want to die young so I fainted."

Miss Rosenfeld says she never mentioned assassination in assigning the composition topic to her students. "I think," she explains, "that students today are increasingly influenced by what they see on television. The effect of that medium on their schoolwork, their lifestyles is direct and immediate."

LADIES' GOLDEN PROMISE
SIMULATED

Diamond Ring



Imagine it! Now you can own this Golden Promise Ring for only \$5. That's right! Just \$5 buys this lovely pseudo copy of a ladies' 14 karat ring worth over \$750.00. Our ring has over 100 points of Krystagems—the famous, man-made stones that rival the beauty of nature-made diamonds! Yet it is so cleverly crafted that virtually no one can tell the stones apart from costly diamonds!

HAS 5 KRYSTAGEMS

Yes! Five sparkling Krystagems grace this beautiful ring—one large centre stone—flanked by 2 smaller stones on each side. Each Krystagem is diamond-cut! Each one has scores of radiant facets that catch and diffuse the light rays—even in moonlight.

FASHIONABLE DESIGN IN RICH GOLDTONE

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Leon Jaworski and wife Jeanette His book about his experience as Watergate prosecutor will be published



this fall He says he came around to writing the book reluctantly after Nixon failed to bring out the facts

Gerald Ford and the Watergate Fallout

by Lloyd Shearer

WHAT effect, if any, will the Woodward-Bernstein books, *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*, have upon the Presidential election this year?

What effect will the motion picture version of *President's Men*, starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, have upon the American voter?

How many Republican and independent voters will tune out Gerald Ford because he was a member of the Nixon team?

Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, believes the motion picture and the spate of Watergate books will take a relatively small toll.

Jaworski's Watergate book, *The Right and the Power*, will be published by the Reader's Digest this fall.

"When I first left Washington," Jaworski says, "I was determined not to write a word about Watergate. I hoped all the facts would come out. I hoped Nixon himself would bring them out, make a clean breast to the American people. But he didn't."

"So gradually as publisher after publisher pressured me, I finally succumbed to writing my own book, telling exactly what happened. I don't believe my book will have any effect on the political fortunes of President Ford except possibly to remind people that it was he who pardoned Nixon."

There's a very small portion in my book in which I tell how Ford had his lawyer Phil Buchen call me and ask

how long I thought it would take to bring Nixon to trial. Not long after I gave him my assessment, Ford pardoned Nixon. But that's all I have in it about Ford. Other books might have more."

One book which is certain to is *Blind Ambition*, the Watergate confessional of John Dean, Nixon's lawyer and the man who decided to tell all and not only bring down Nixon but the malevolent cabal of Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

Dean, who received a \$325,000 advance from Simon & Schuster publish-

ers of the Woodward-Bernstein books, is hard at work on his opus assisted by Taylor Branch, a talented writer.

Fortunately for Ford and the Republican party, Dean's book will not be completed before the 1976 election.

Ford considers *The Final Days* by Woodward and Bernstein, who were assisted by researchers Scott Armstrong and Al Kamen, as unfair and untimely and says, "I just wish that sort of reporting did not exist."

I saw former President Nixon a few times prior to the day that I became President," he continues, "and of

course, I saw him one of the last moments before I became President."

"I never saw any instance where he was in danger of his own life nor did I see any incident or any attitude when I thought he might do something that would endanger the country."

"I would hope," Ford adds, "that after I leave the White House there won't be any of these unfortunate revelations either in the East Wing where Betty [Mrs. Ford] runs the show, or in the West Wing where I think I do."

"I don't think we have the kind of people that will indulge in what we've read in some of the most recent stories about Mr. Nixon."

The record of Ford

In David Kennerly, President Ford has a personal White House photographer who is making the most complete daily photographic record of any Chief Executive in the history of the United States. Surely Kennerly will find a writer to add words to his great photographs and surely in the White House at this very moment there are half a dozen reporters or employees who are taking notes on the Presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

The President may be safe in assuming that no book written about him will resemble in tone or attitude those written about Richard Nixon, but inevitably books will appear about Ford and they will inquire deeply into his conversations with Gen. Alexander Haig on Ford's options to pardon Richard Nixon even before Nixon had been convicted of any crime.

In a word, Gerald Ford is not yet home free and clear. Chances are he never will be. The American Presidency has become open game for instant historians and what they write is sure to have some effect on the American electorate.



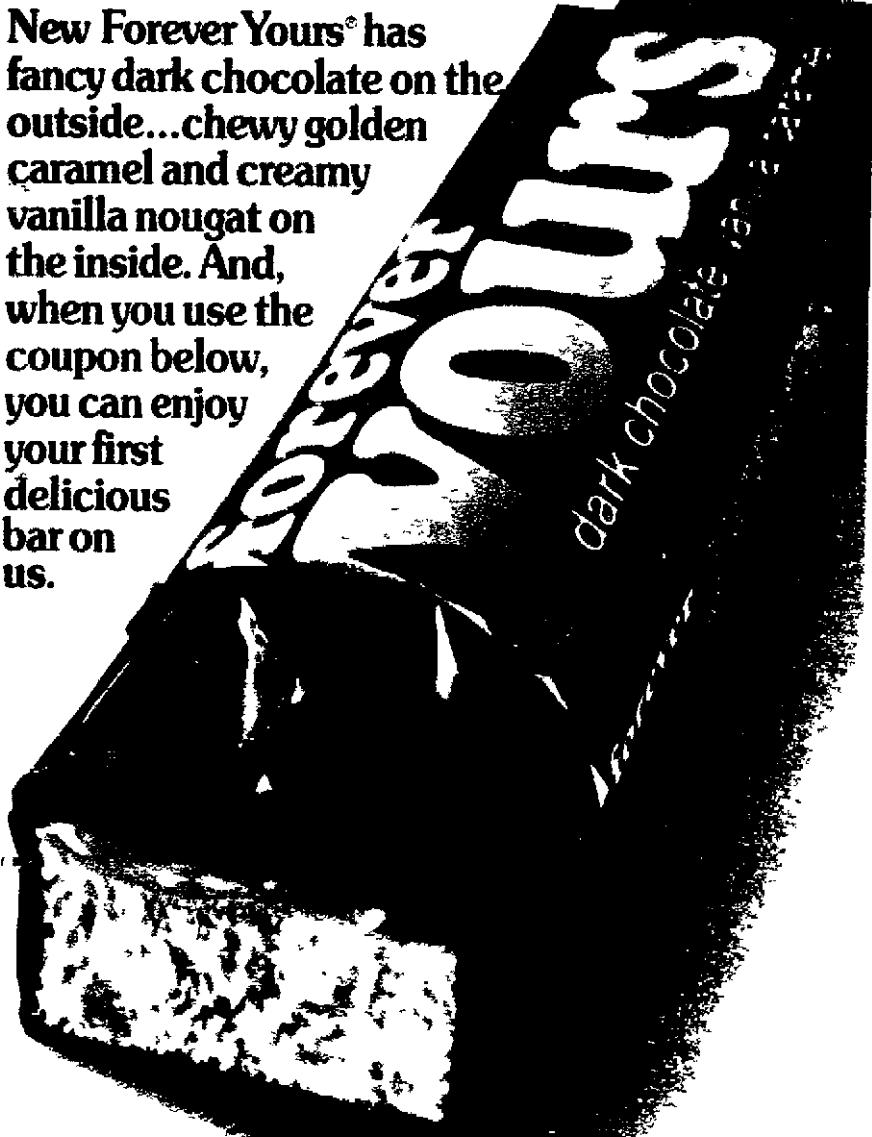
John Dean and wife Maureen have both written Watergate books. His yet to be released got a \$325,000 advance.



The Magruders, Gail and Jeb, have also written Watergate books in an attempt to tell all and to earn a few dollars.

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CAKE FOR A CROWD

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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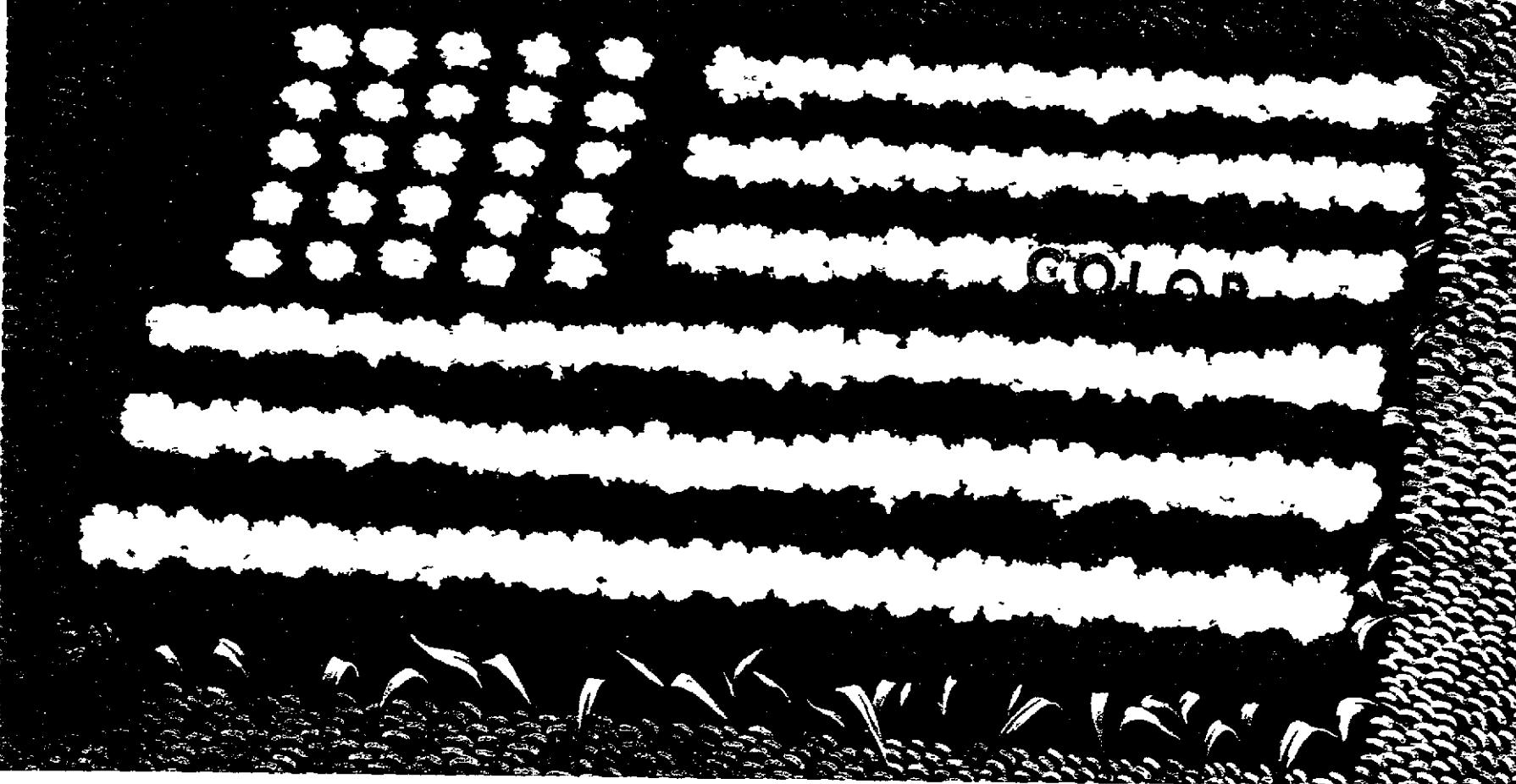
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup firmly packed light
brown sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup enriched corn meal
1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 package (6 oz) semi-sweet
chocolate pieces, finely
chopped
Canned chocolate frosting
Confectioners sugar icing
Chopped nutmeats

Beat butter or margarine with sugar and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla, beat well. Mix and sift flour, corn meal, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk in two additions of each, mix well after each addition. Stir in chopped chocolate pieces. Pour into well greased 9x13x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes. Cool. Frost with canned chocolate frosting. Drizzle with confectioners (powdered) sugar icing to make an interesting pattern. Sprinkle with chopped nutmeats. Cut into 12-18 pieces to serve.

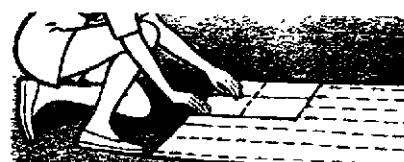
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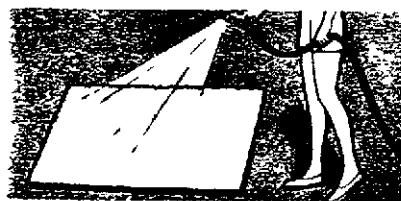


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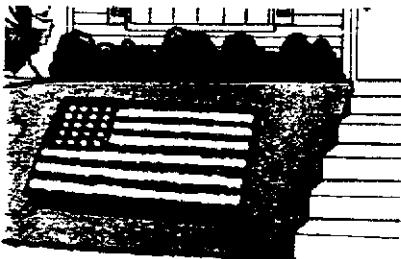
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Best-selling novelist Leon Uris and wife Jill, a photographer. A year they spent in Ireland yielded a book of her pictures and another novel from him.

Author Leon Uris and Wife

They Work as a Team

by L.H. Whittemore

After an absence of several years, author Leon Uris, 51, is back on the best-seller lists. This time, with *Trinity*, he has done for Ireland what his *Exodus* did for Israel in 1958.

"Since then," he says with a smile, "I'd been labeled forever as a 'Jewish' writer. Now maybe I'm an 'Irish-Jewish' writer, who knows?"

His new novel, 751 pages long, re-creates Ireland's pain-wracked history in the lives of three families from the mid-19th-century potato famine to the Easter Rising of 1916. Uris also depicts

the causes of today's troubles, in line with his quotation from Eugene O'Neill: "There is no present or future—only the past, happening over and over again—now."

"At first," Uris says, "I was intimidated by the thought of an American daring to tackle Ireland. But once I got into the research over there, it became very clear to me why I was attracted. There's an enormous number of similarities between the Irish and the Jews."

Both, Uris points out, are "ancient peoples from impoverished lands."

They are small peoples who have made large impacts on the world, and, he continues, "both are great with words. They have this great subject—humor. Both have unique religious holds and languages. They each had to get rid of the British in the 20th century. And mainly, after all these centuries, Israel and Ireland are both still fighting for justice."

Uris credits his third wife, Jill, 29, to whom he has been married for more than six years, with giving him much of the original inspiration to write an Irish novel. In the fall of 1971, Jill took a four-day vacation in Ireland and wrote back to describe some of her feelings.

A team goes to work

"I had absolutely fallen in love with the place and its people," she said.

The result, for both Leon and Jill Uris, was much more than a novel. In April, 1972, when they went to Ireland for a year, it was as a team in which she acted as a photographer and he as assistant.

"We covered 10,000 miles," Uris recalls. While compiling research for *Trinity*, he accompanied his wife as porter, chauffeur and all-round helper. "It helped my own work," he says, "and I also feel that I'm very valuable to her when she's photographing. In Northern Ireland we got into some pretty gutsy stuff," he adds, referring to times when Jill worked under gunfire with her camera in the midst of street fighting in Belfast.

As for the partnership with her husband, Jill wrote later, "We went into Ireland with open minds and open hearts and were rewarded with continual discovery. Traveling and working as a team, we quickly learned the luxury of each other's vision and thoughts. From our constant dialogue a second marriage developed this one between pictures and story."

A 'sorrowed land'

Those words now appear in a coffee-table book called *Ireland: A Terrible Beauty*, by Jill and Leon Uris, for which she took most of the nearly 400 pictures and he wrote the text. They hope the book conveys the "guts of the matter of a unique people and their lovely but sorrowed land."

One benefit from having to write the text, Uris says, was that it "forced me into something like a crash course in Irish history, psychology and sociology. And it helped dig a tremendous foundation for *Trinity*, which I knew would be my most complex novel of all. For me, it was a new culture, a new religion. I really began on unfamiliar territory."

Uris did his novel-writing in an office attached to the couple's home in Aspen, Colo. "It looked like a war room," he remembers. But how does he merge all that research into a coherent, fictional story? "I chart everything," he says.

continued

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SUPER LENGTHS

"Birth and death dates for all the characters, historical events. And then I just 'cut out' it. That's the only way to describe it. Sheer stamina."

So far the book reviewers have been fairly kind to *Trinity*. "Sloppily written," one reviewer complained while another praised the story for having "a kind of relentless power."

"One thing that even my worst critics admit is that I'm a helluva storyteller," Uris argues. "For some reason or other my mind seems able to organize all that material. Possibly other things suffer in the writing, but by now you might say that I've outlived most of my critics. And, although I don't look forward to breaking in a whole new generation of them, I am up to the task."

Leon Uris has survived with that kind of anti-literary-establishment attitude from the beginning. Born in Baltimore, Md., he spent his boyhood in poor Jewish neighborhoods of Norfolk, Va., and Philadelphia. His father, an immigrant from Poland, was a paperhanger and later, a storekeeper. Having flunked English several times in high school, Uris enjoyed observing that, "fortunately, English and writing have little to do with each other."

Joins the Marines

At 17, a month after Pearl Harbor, he fled from school and a broken home to join the Marines. Uris went through the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns, but never rose above the rank of Private First Class. Transferred to San Francisco to recuperate from malaria, he fell in love with a Marine sergeant, Betty Beck, and married her. She would be his wife for the next 20 years.

Not until 1950, at age 26, did Uris begin to toy with the idea of writing a novel based on the Marines. He had gone from one failure to another in writing ventures winding up as manager of a home-delivery district for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, a now-defunct newspaper.

After two years of work in the attic of his home in Larkspur, a suburb of San Francisco, Uris produced *Battle Cry*, which was rejected by a dozen publishers before it appeared in 1953. Hailed by reviewers as the first "positive" major novel of World War II, it became a best seller and still sells in the tens of thousands each year.

Other novels

Since that stunning first novel, Uris has churned out more turbulent fiction and commercial successes than most authors could dream of. It's an impressive list that includes *The Angry Hills* (1955), *Exodus* (1958), *Mila 18* (1961), *Armageddon* (1964), *Topaz* (1967), *QB VII* (1970) and now *Trinity*. Uris has also had a stormy career as a screenwriter. His credits include the



Paul Newman leads jailbreak in 'Exodus' based on Uris' 1958 novel about the founding of Israel. Uris says the movies have done "butcher's jobs" on his books and now plans to produce his own film version of his favorite, "Mila 18."



British troops Jill Uris photographed the civil war in Northern Ireland, sometimes at risk to herself and her husband, who worked as her assistant.

scripts for *Battle Cry* and *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*. The latter, an original, became one of the classic Westerns. But Uris has had mostly bad experiences with movies, and it remains a sore point.

"I've been fired by some of the biggest names in Hollywood," he says. For example, Robert Aldrich gave him the boot from *The Angry Hills* because Uris "didn't understand the characters" in his own novel. "Otto Preminger dropped me from *Exodus*," Uris continues, "and Alfred Hitchcock fired me from *Topaz*.

"You've got to understand the mentality of these people," Uris says. "Preminger's thing was, 'No matter how bad the book is, that's all right, because I'm going to make a great picture out of it.' They're all on a power trip, and a novelist doesn't stand a chance. The whole Hollywood thing is based on personalities—the directors and producers as well as the actors. Most of

them are really semi-literates."

"The movies from my books have been butcher's jobs—one disaster after another. They're the most unmemorable movies of the 20th century. *Exodus* didn't have one single line of dialogue from the book. Not a line. *QB VII* was absolutely unfaithful to the book, so perverted that it was unrecognizable."

Plans own film

In retaliation, Uris plans to write and produce a film version of *Mila 18*, a novel of the Warsaw ghetto and his personal favorite. "At this point," he says, smiling, "I'm entitled to my own failures."

Uris was divorced from his first wife in 1965 after they had reared two sons and a daughter. Three years later, he married Marjorie Edwards, a fashion model in her mid-20's. They went to London, where Uris completed research for *QB VII*. Upon their return to

Aspen after only five months of marriage, she shot and killed herself for no apparent reason.

That was in January, 1969. Shocked and depressed, Uris felt that his own life had "bottomed out" and that he would never write another word. Then, four months later, still in Aspen, he met Jill Peabody from Boston, who had just turned 22 and who was not only "a beautiful little girl in a miniskirt and a velvet hat" but, Uris says, a mature young woman who helped him through his suffering and grief and "gave me the world again."

Affluent family

Jill's father and mother had come from well-to-do Boston families. She had graduated from Concord Academy, the fashionable prep school for girls, and had studied photography at Colorado College, Harvard and New York University. Now she was a staff member at a photographic school in Aspen.

By the fall, she and Leon were engaged. They were married in February 1970 at the Algonquin Hotel in New York and their lives seemed brighter than ever. In the summer they returned to New York to prepare for a Broadway musical, *Ali*, based on *Exodus*.

"Before rehearsals began," Jill remembers, "we went out to Long Island for a week. I took a ride in a beach vehicle, similar to a dune buggy, and got into a freak accident."

She was thrown and hit her head, winding up in a hospital with a fractured skull requiring emergency brain surgery. In a coma for 10 days, Jill was close to death, and Uris remarked to a friend, "We've got to prepare ourselves. We're not going to get the same girl back."

As Jill had done previously for him, Uris concentrated all available energy on her recovery. Meanwhile, the Broadway show was a flop and they returned to Aspen as he put it, "to let our brains heal together."

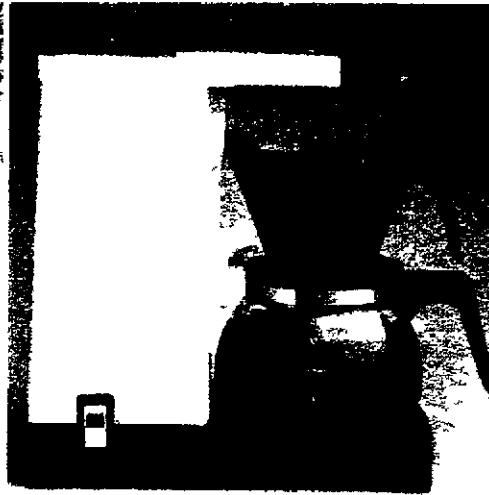
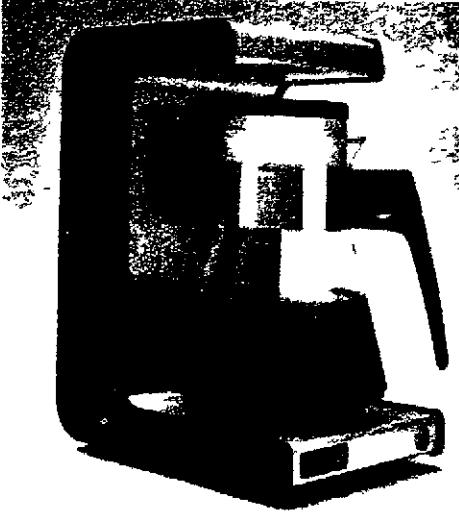
'Doctors still marvel'

Eighteen months later, in the spring of 1972, they were off to Ireland for their year-long adventure. "We literally owed each other our lives," Uris says, adding that doctors still marvel at Jill's recuperation. "Here she was jumping out of helicopters with her camera," he recalls. "It was miraculous for her to be on the move like that."

He and Jill plan to repeat the entire experience this time in Jerusalem, once again to produce a photographic book and a novel.

"I'll be on a lot firmer ground," Uris admits. "I think it'll be a very modern novel, with Jerusalem as the central character. By the way, my Hebrew name is 'Yerushalmi,' which means 'Man of Jerusalem,' so perhaps it's appropriate to return."

When he does, he'll be bringing a bit of the Irish with him.



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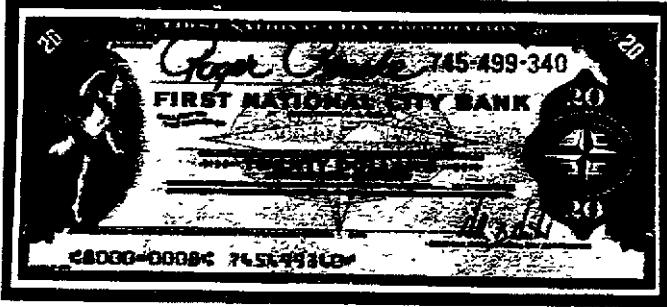
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My FAVORITE jokes

by ART MOGER



EDITOR'S NOTE: When humorist Art Moger lets us glimpse moments from his varied career, he creates a little comedy in itself. "Among my many achievements," says Art, "is a listing as one of the nation's most prolific practical jokers in H. Allen Smith's 'The Compleat Practical Joker.' I also served as a look-alike stand-in for Bob Hope in a street motorcade when the famous comedian was lost en route to a celebration."

When Moger was a publicist for Robert L. Ripley, the renowned "Believe It or Not" cartoonist called him "the second biggest liar in the world."

Moger has written several books of humor, his latest being "Lift and Let Lift—Confessions of a Notorious Shoplifter." Recently, upon recalling the words of Mrs. William Tell to her son, "Son, the apple doesn't fall far from the tree," Moger has been inspired to collect other famous motherly sayings.

Here are some of them, along with favorite jokes.

My wife watched every football game on TV with me. The only thing she learned was the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

My wife complained that she needed a new fur coat. I hadn't realized how old her coat was until I had to replace one of the skins. The furrier told me the animal is now extinct.

Laryngitis offers one compensation—people will believe anything if you whisper it.

Famous sayings by famous mothers:

Mrs. De Leon to her son Ponce: "What do you mean you're going to Florida without me?"

Mother to Michelangelo: "With rollers you could have painted the whole ceiling in two days."

Mama Tarzan to her swinging son: "Stop banging on your chest and yelling! All the neighbors are talking!"

Mrs. Owl to her son Hoot: "How many times have I told you it's whooooooo, not whoooooom?"

I'm not saying that my wife is a lousy cook, but when we go on a picnic we're the only ones not bothered by ants.

My wife treats her checkbook like a best seller—she can't put it down until she's finished it.

An alarmed motorist stopped hurriedly when he saw a young man standing beside an overturned small sports car.

"Anybody hurt in the accident?" he asked.

"There wasn't any accident," the young man said calmly. "I'm changing a tire."

At my recent college reunion, I met a classmate whom I had not seen for years.

"How goes it with you, Waldo?" I asked.

"Not good at all," sighed Waldo. "My wife ran away with the mailman, my son is a juvenile delinquent, my bank failed, and my house burned down."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said. "What business are you in now?"

"Same old line," he answered. "Selling good-luck charms."

"How I lost 980 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"Switching to a low 'tar' cigarette is no piece of cake if you're a menthol smoker like me. There just are not many low 'tar' menthols to choose from that taste good.

"So I was surprised when I tasted Doral Menthol. A terrific taste, and 7 milligrams less 'tar' than my old brand. That adds up to 140 mg. less 'tar' a pack—for me 980 mg. less 'tar' a week...on my Doral Diet."

CLASS A

CLASS A



DORAL

DORAL

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MENTHOL 13 mg. "tar", 10 mg. nicotine. FILTER 14 mg. "tar", 10 mg. nicotine av per cigarette FTC Report SEPT. 75

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ACEROLA-C 100 mg. VIT. C IN EACH DELICIOUS TABLET. 100 TABLETS 98c 500 for 4.49	1,000 MG. (1 GRAM) BRAN & HONEY DELICIOUS, CHEWABLE FIBER-RICH WAFERS 100 WAFERS 149 250 for 2.95	Dessicated LIVER TABLETS 100 TABLETS 49c 1,000 for 3.85	BREWERS YEAST TABLETS 250 TABLETS 65c 1,000 for 1.95
ACIDOPHILUS CAPSULES (OUR SPECIAL PRICE) 100 CAPSULES 198 250 for 4.25	VM-33 Compare this Formula—Why Pay More? 1 TABLET DAILY SUPPLIES 100 TABLETS 98c 500 for 4.50	MULTI-MINERALS 9 VITAL MINERALS 100 TABLETS 98c 500 for 4.50	CHEWABLE PROTEIN WAFERS 500 mg. Protein in every delicious wafer. 100 WAFERS 129 250 for 2.49
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Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS
8 PAGES
IN COLOR

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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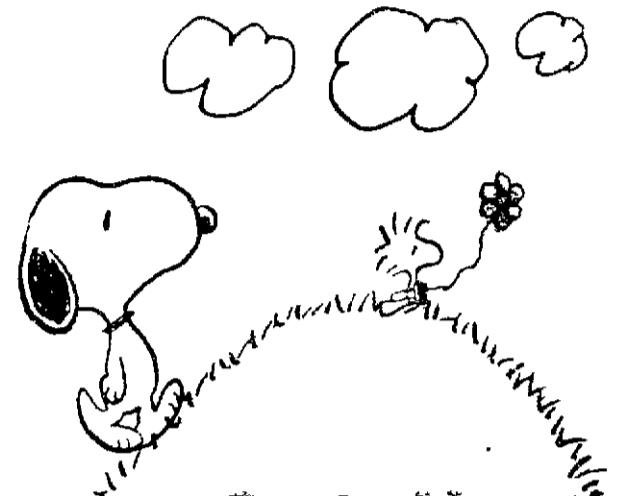
To Mc...
Lincoln
And Family

40c

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
“Good ol’
Charlie Brown”
by SCHULZ



YOU KNOW, YOU COULD
SIT HERE FOR THE REST OF
YOUR LIFE WAITING FOR
YOUR MOM TO FLY BY...



SHE COULD BE IN ANCHORAGE, OR
IN THE CARIBBEAN OR DULUTH
FOR ALL YOU KNOW...



OR MAYBE SHE'S IN A
BIRD CAGE SOMEWHERE AND...



OH, I DIDN'T
MEAN IT!
CUT OUT MY
TONGUE!!



5-9

FORGET I
SAID IT!!
FORGET I
SAID IT!!



THERE, THERE, LITTLE FRIEND...
DON'T CRY...DON'T CRY...YOUR MOM'S
NOT IN A BIRD CAGE...DON'T CRY...



WE'LL JUST SIT HERE
TOGETHER UNTIL YOUR MOM
FLIES BY, AND THEN YOU CAN
GIVE HER THE FLOWER...



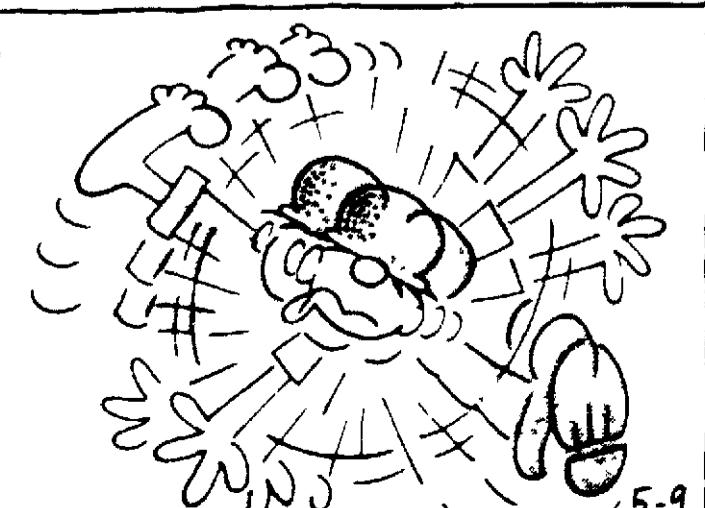
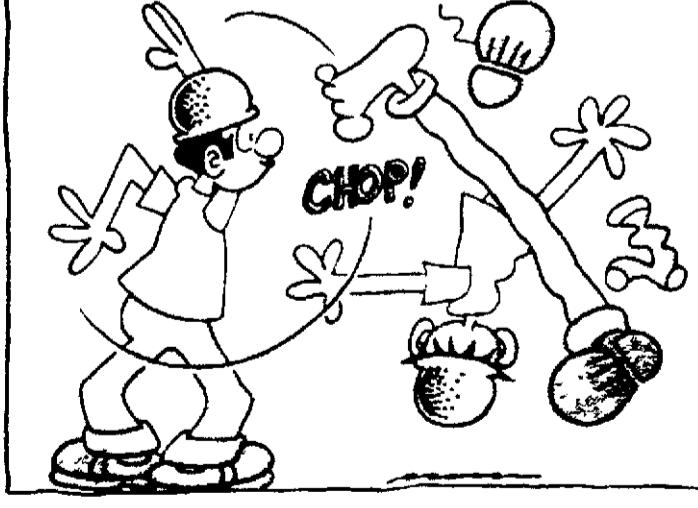
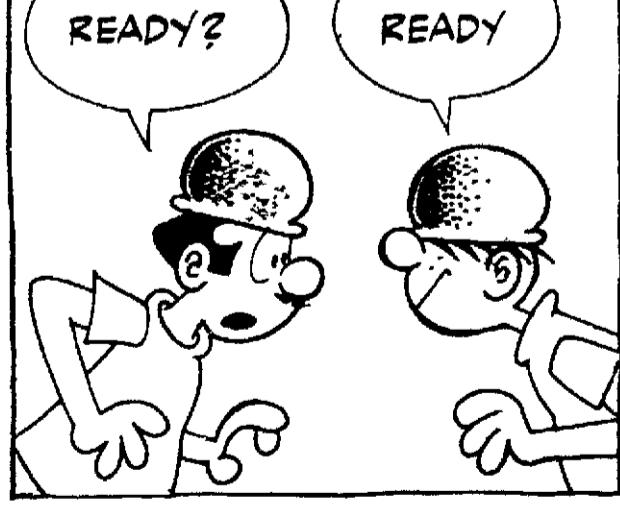
WHO INVENTS THESE
STUPID HOLIDAYS
ANYWAY?!



SCHULZ

BEETLE BAILEY

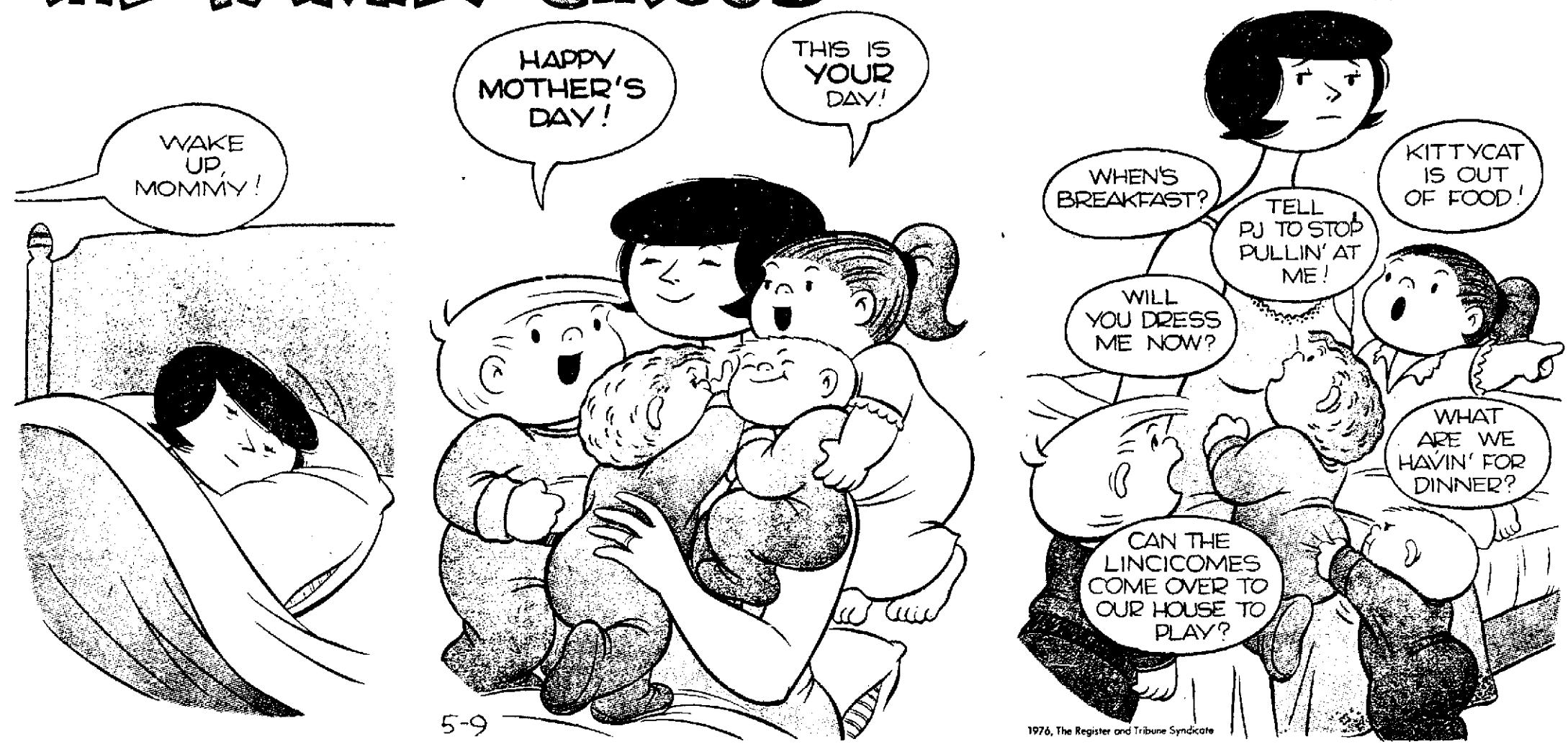
by Mort Walker



Mort Walker

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

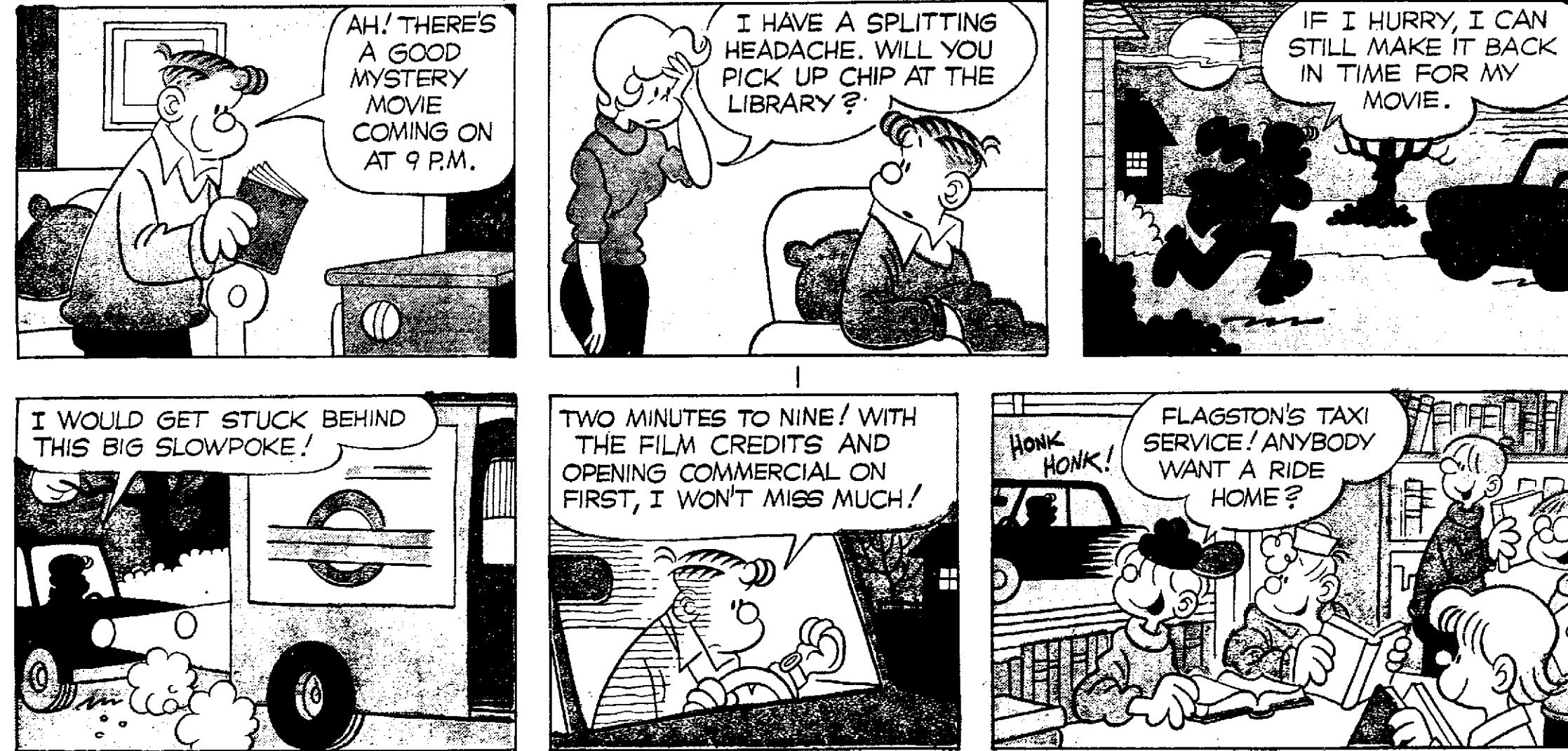
By BILL KEANE



1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWN



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS

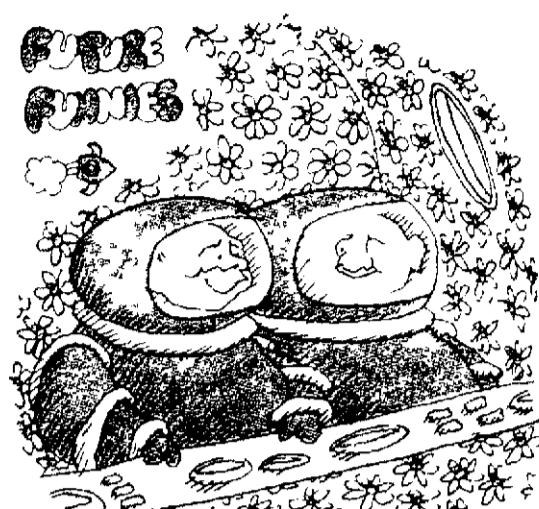


"THEY WANT IT ON THE INSIDE WALLS, STUPID!"



"I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT THIS JOB'S GIVING ME THE CREEPS!"

5-9 ©1976 Gahan Wilson
Editorial cartoonist
Gahan Wilson's Sunday's



"I THINK IT GIVES THE SHIP A NICE, COMFY FEEL!"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



TELL ME, HONEY—SINCE YOU'RE THE ONLY TRANSLATOR IN CHINA WHO CAN STILL UNDERSTAND THE CHAIRMAN, HOW FAITHFULLY DO YOU ACTUALLY CARRY OUT HIS WISHES?



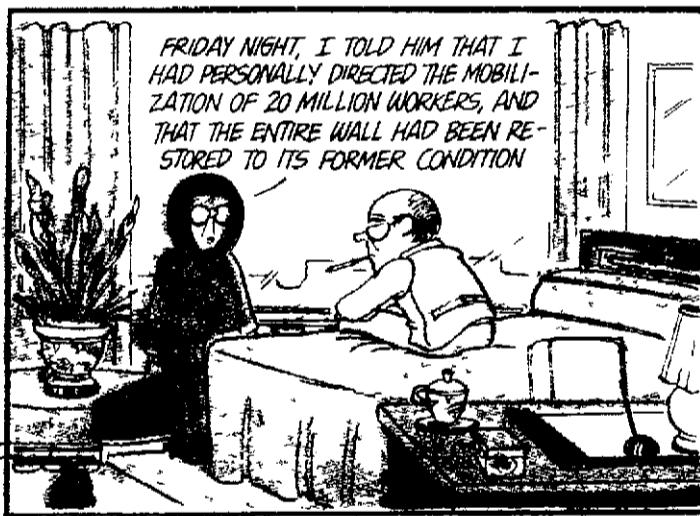
WELL, SIR, HE CHANGES HIS MIND A LOT, AND ALTHOUGH HIS WORD IS ABSOLUTE LAW, I HAVE TO ACCOUNT FOR THAT.



FOR INSTANCE, LAST MONDAY, HE TOLD ME TO HAVE THE GREAT WALL TORN DOWN, SINCE IT'S A SYMBOL OF ANCIENT TYRANNY. ON TUESDAY, I REPORTED THAT ALL 1,500 MILES HAD BEEN DISMANTLED



THEN ON THURSDAY, HE TOLD ME HE HAD HAD SECOND THOUGHTS, AND THAT HE WANTED THE WALL RE-BUILT AT ONCE.



FRIDAY NIGHT, I TOLD HIM THAT I HAD PERSONALLY DIRECTED THE MOBILIZATION OF 20 MILLION WORKERS, AND THAT THE ENTIRE WALL HAD BEEN RESTORED TO ITS FORMER CONDITION



ACTUALLY, I SPENT THE WHOLE WEEK WATCHING T.V., BUT HE THINKS I'M A GENIUS.
IN A WAY, YOU ARE, HONEY.

Good Earth ALMANAC

WHEN MOST OF US THINK OF FRESH JUICE, we think of orange or tomato juice, but there are a great number of garden vegetables and fruits that can provide great tasting juices and a lot of vitamins and nutrients. The secret is in the use of a juicer, an electrical appliance that quickly reduces vegetables to juice.

Cooking vegetables and fruits only removes their minerals, vitamins and nutrients, as well as a lot of flavor. The best way of getting all these in many vegetables and fruits is to eat them raw. With the aid of the juicer you can drink much more of the

fruit or vegetable than you could eat.

One of the most important things in drinking fruit and vegetable juices is that they should be fresh—straight from the garden or store—then juiced just before drinking. If they're stored for any amount of time, they begin to lose nutrition and flavor.

These are just some of the popular juices: CARROT JUICE— one of the most balanced vegetables in vitamins and minerals—high in vitamin A. CABBAGE & CELERY JUICE— lots of vitamins A, B, C, E. APPLE JUICE—"an apple a day keeps the doctor away" isn't far wrong. Vitamins A & C are high.

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4 & 5 also still available)

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A BALANCED DIET means a healthier person in every way.



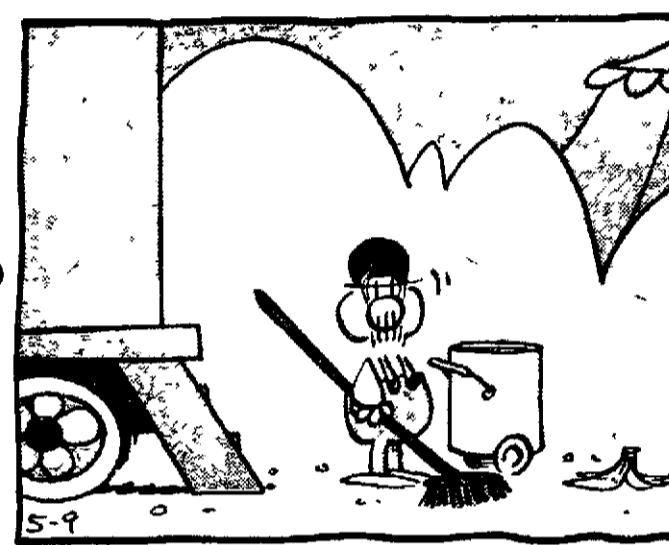
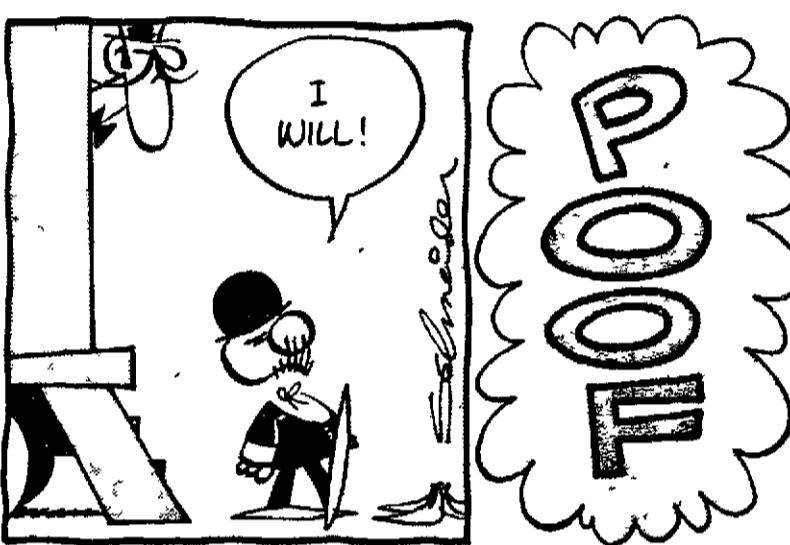
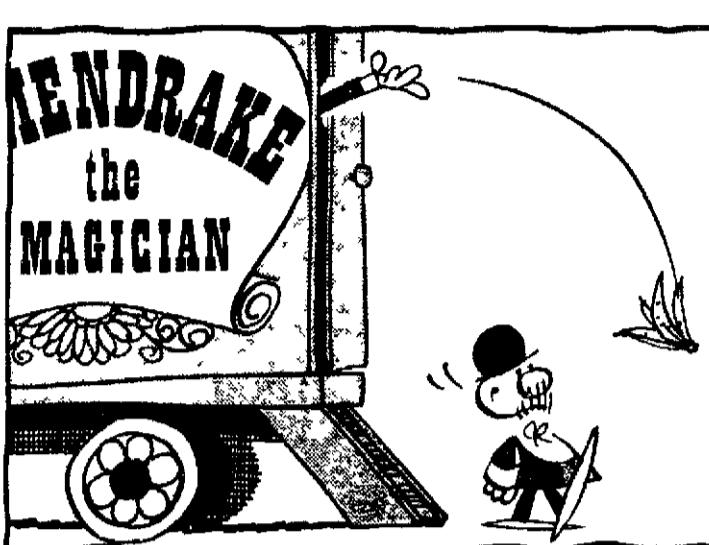
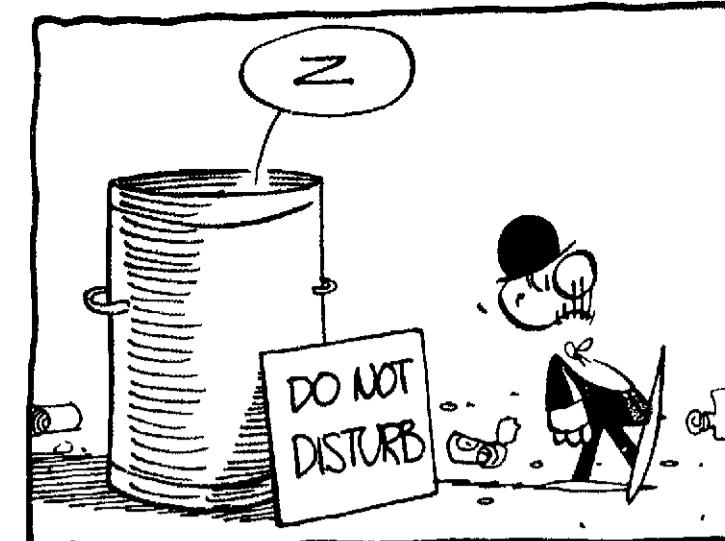
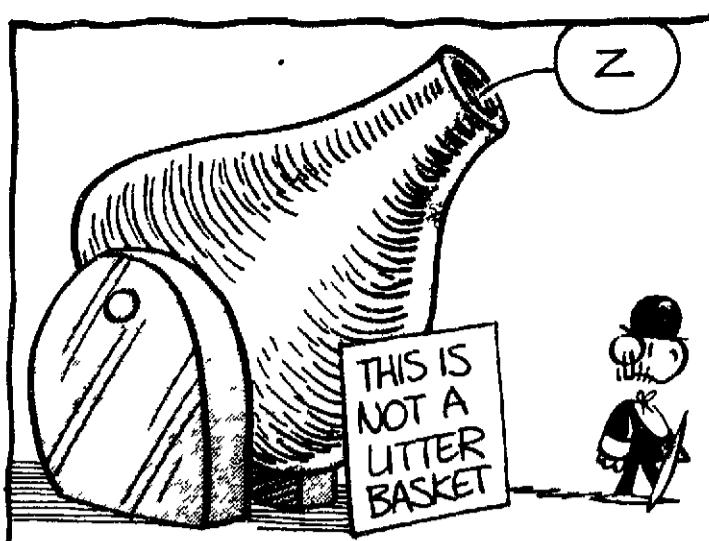
A BALANCED DIET consists of daily portions of:

1. protein: meat, fish, eggs, dried peas, beans
2. cheese, milk
3. cereals, bread, flour—whole grain or enriched
4. butter or fortified margarine
5. yellow or leafy-green vegetables
6. potatoes, other vegetables and fruits
7. tomatoes, raw cabbage, citrus fruits



THE *circus* OF **PT. BIMBO**

by *Hans Schneider*



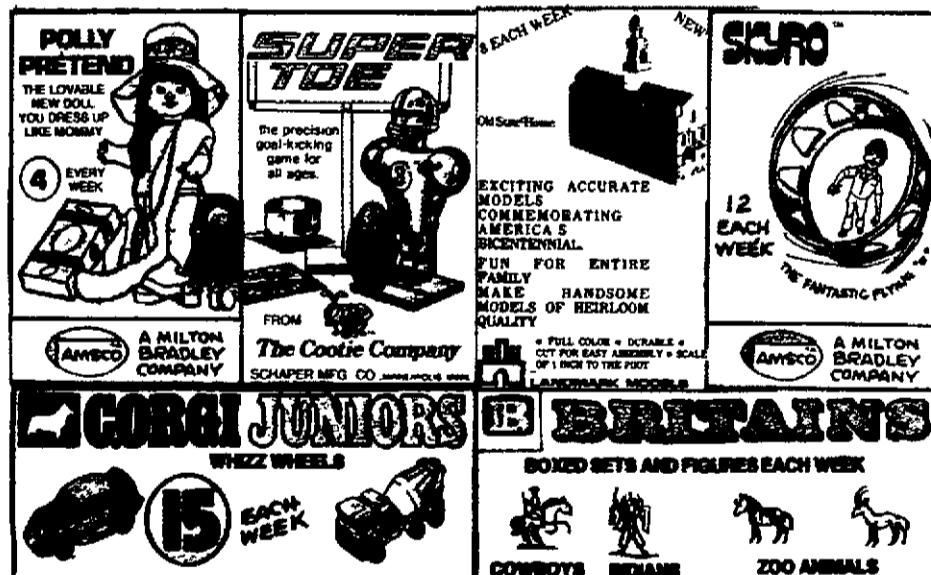
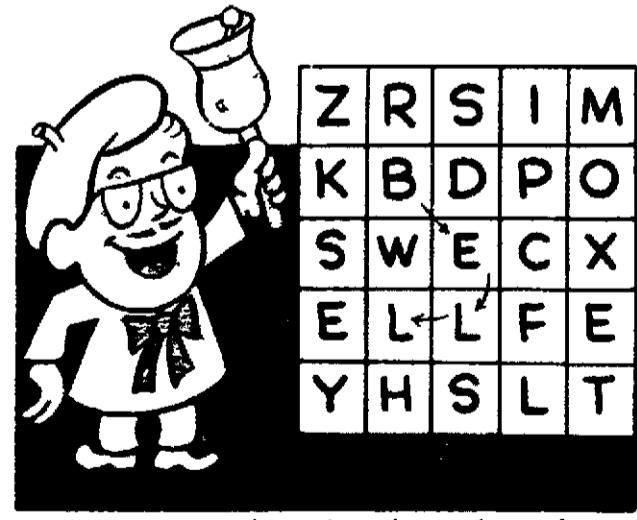
ART NUGENT'S

UNI AND

© 1976 by United Feature Syndicate Inc.

HERE'S AN INTERESTING WORD GAME. TO WIN YOU MUST SPELL AT LEAST 18 WORDS THAT RHYME WITH "BELL".

START FROM ANY LETTER IN
THE BOXES SHOWN BELOW
AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER
IN ANY DIRECTION.



LITTLE ARTISTS: DRAW THIS TURTLE IN 3 EASY STEPS.

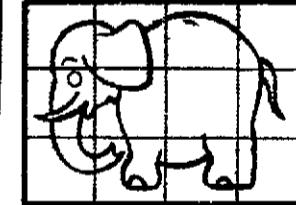
1 2 3

DRAW ME _____

IN THESE BOXES

DRAW ME

IN THESE BOXES

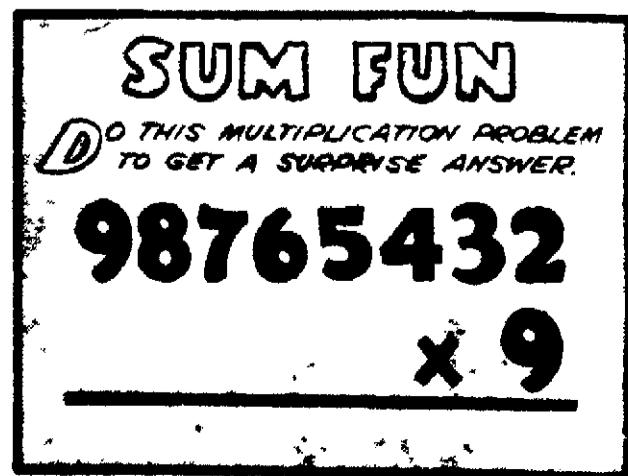
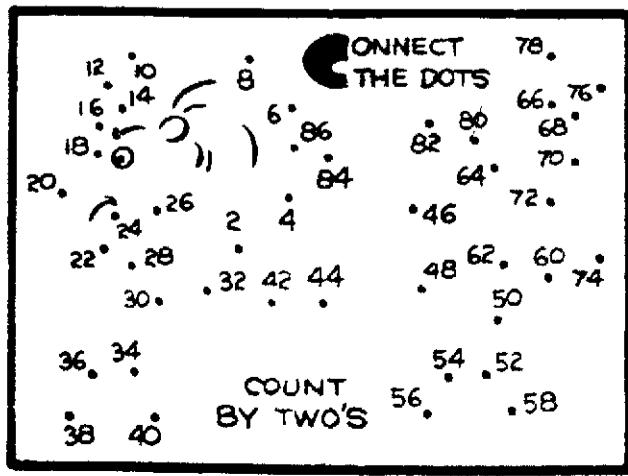
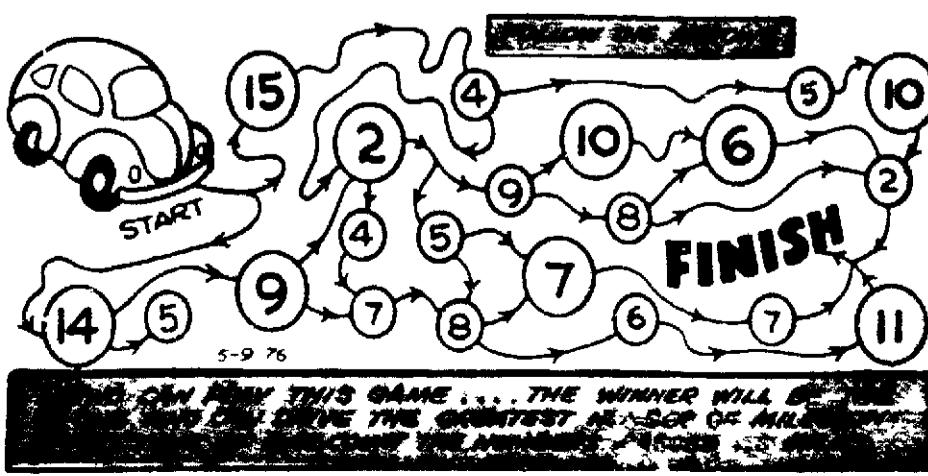


CONTEST ENTRY... WIN BIG PRIZES!

**UNCLE ART HAS
JUMBBLED UP
THREE BOYS NAMES,
UNSCRAMBLE THEM
AND COLOR THIS
CONTEST ENTRY.**

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE CUT OUT PRINT NAME AGE ADDRESS
MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT CARE OF THIS PAPER WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL

**IT COST THE MERCHANTS
IN THE UNITED STATES
\$110.78 PER PERSON
ANNUALLY TO GET
THEIR ADVERTISING
MESSAGES ACROSS
TO THE PUBLIC.**

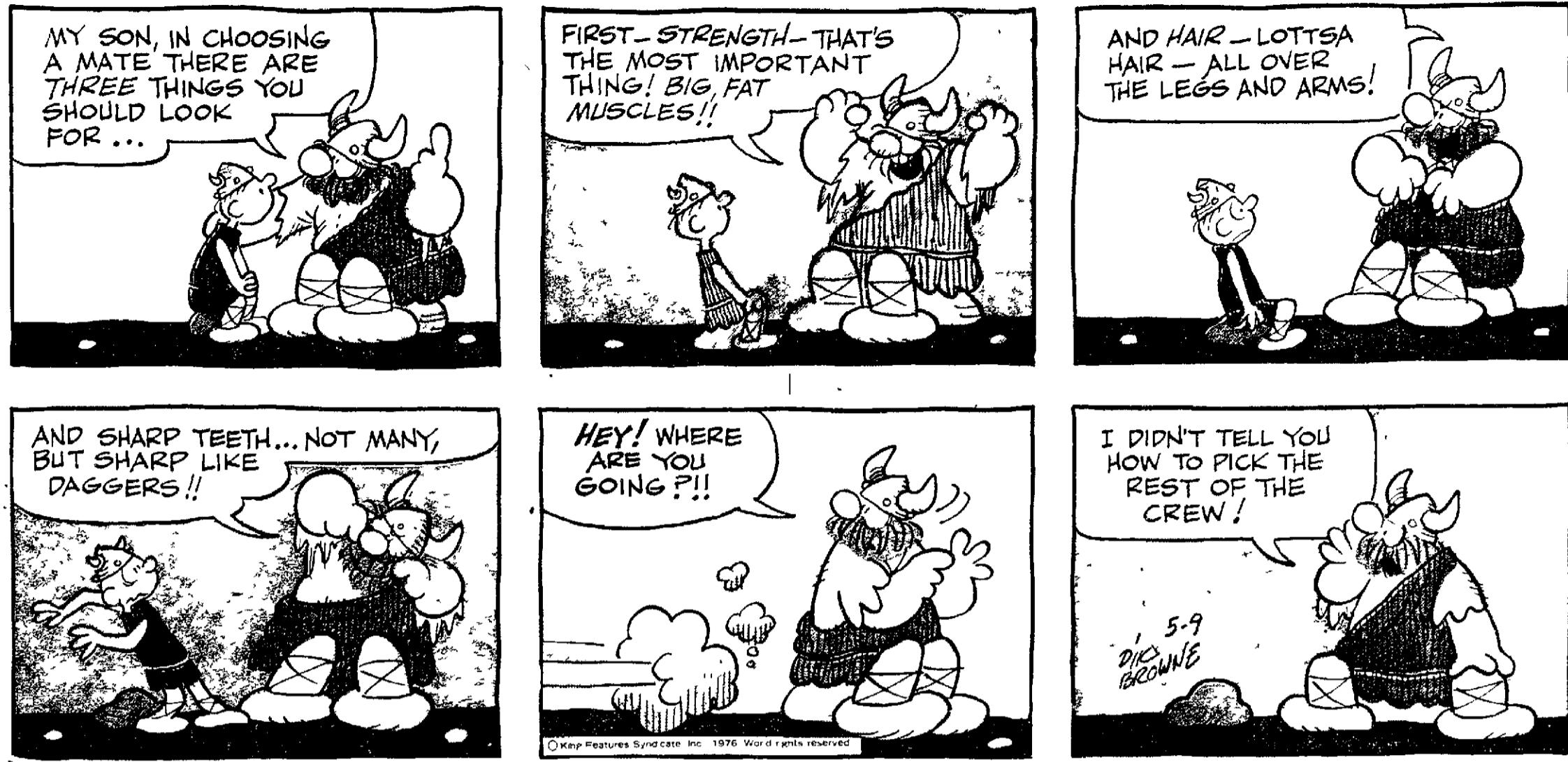


Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976 SECTION TWO

HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



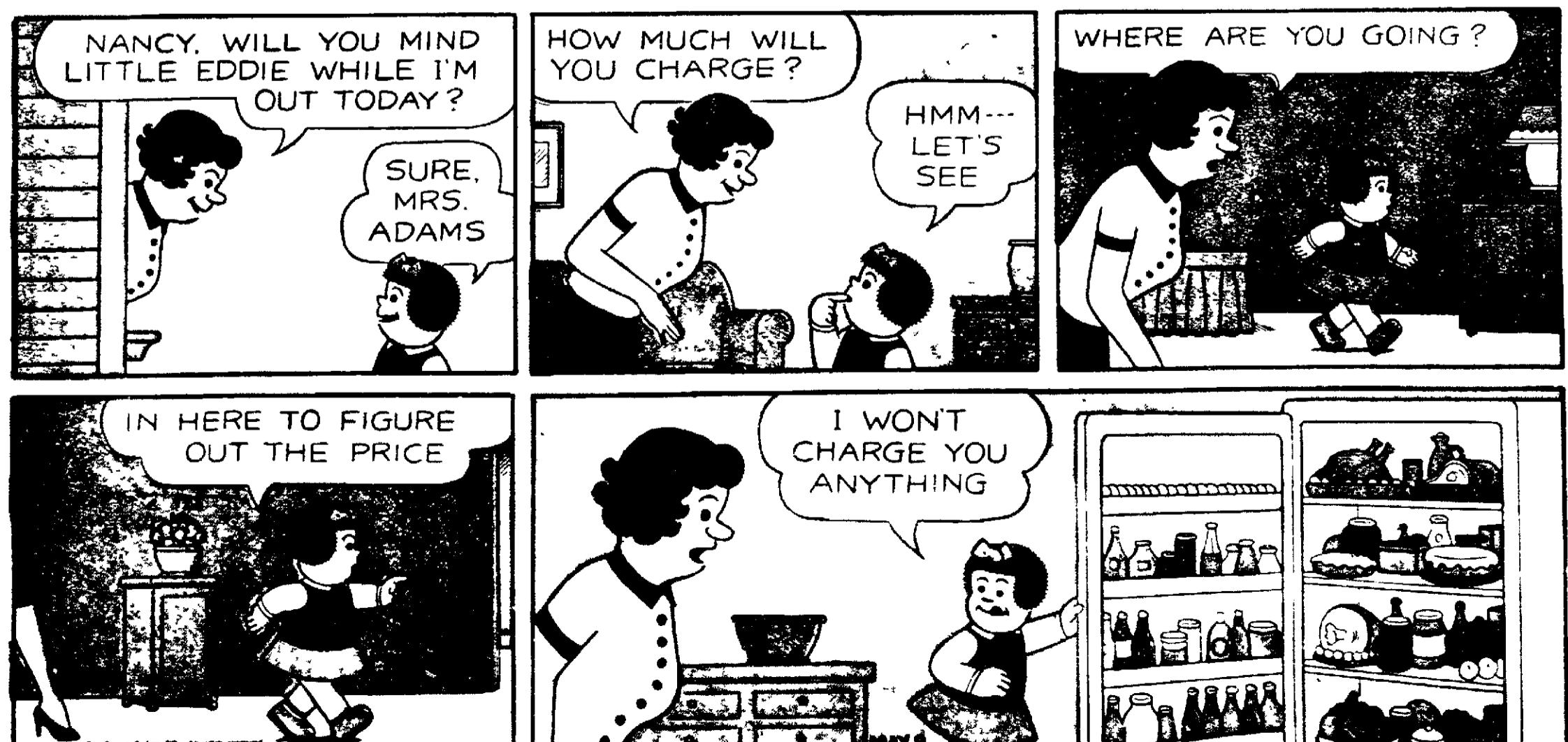
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE CANYON

POTEET FINALLY DECIDES TO ACCEPT THE JOB WITH A BIG NATIONAL MAGAZINE - EDITED BY THE FLAMBOYANT VIRGINIA DOWNSPOUT!

MILTON CANIFF

OH, POTEET CANYON! YOU'RE THE NEW KID! TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES WHEN YOU GO IN... IT'S HANGOVER TIME!

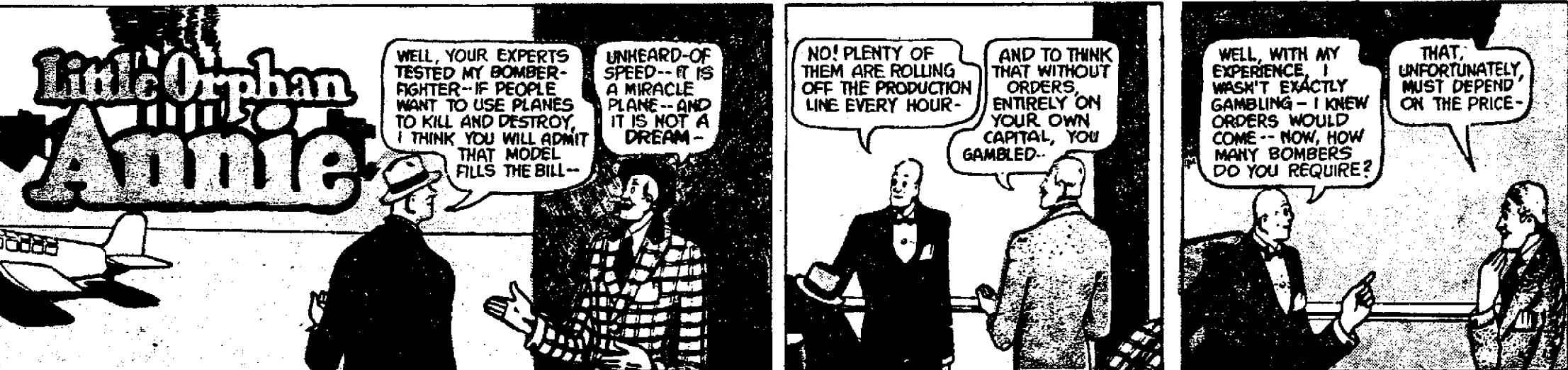
THE DRAGGIN' LADY IS HAVING HER HOT VITRIOL BEFORE STARTING THE DAY'S DEVILTRY!

GOING TO READ, STEVE?

FOR A WHILE, SUMMER?

ALL THIS BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITY HAS ME DOING BACK AND REREADING...

"VALLEY FORGE" BY MAXWELL ANDERSON! "BEDFORD VILLAGE" THAT'S A GREAT ONE!



WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

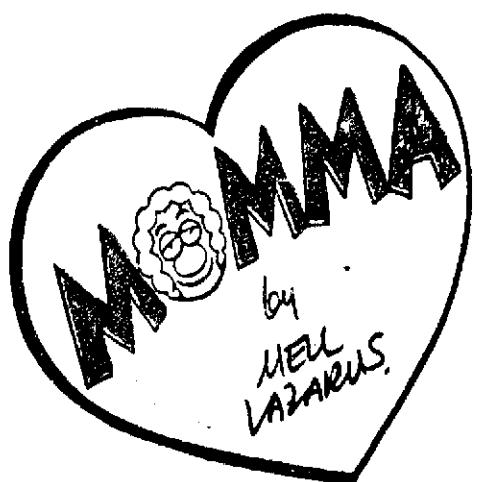
Solution: 13 letters

E	S	E	C	I	F	I	R	C	A	S	E	D	G	R	E	N	I	S	
V	P	I	H	S	N	O	I	T	A	L	E	R	T	E	A	C	H	E	
R	G	T	N	U	O	G	C	T	L	N	V	A	U	D	N	E	P	S	L
E	G	O	O	D	L	I	E	O	O	N	K	T	R	G	S	S	A	L	C
S	O	I	D	E	M	S	I	T	D	I	C	C	I	T	R	R	O	U	L
E	W	L	R	M	L	T	I	M	S	E	E	V	I	T	U	C	E	X	E
D	N	K	U	A	O	O	O	S	T	R	I	E	E	T	N	A	K	N	A
E	A	S	D	M	N	T	E	I	I	N	C	L	A	A	C	O	G	A	N
D	I	Y	E	R	H	N	H	R	G	N	L	N	D	T	O	H	A	I	I
I	R	L	A	E	D	C	E	E	E	E	C	N	R	C	E	P	F	C	N
C	A	E	R	N	R	K	G	R	R	L	E	E	R	A	P	O	F	I	G
A	R	R	I	A	A	S	E	R	U	P	S	O	R	R	L	I	E	S	W
T	B	K	F	M	R	V	N	E	E	S	H	T	E	I	Y	N	C	U	O
I	I	E	E	E	E	A	U	D	M	T	B	C	K	N	T	T	M	M	M
O	L	M	E	R	L	L	I	L	U	I	E	R	G	L	Y	I	A	A	A
N	O	R	L	A	A	U	N	A	A	A	E	R	O	L	A	T	O	N	N
H	A	A	I	H	T	E	E	V	W	R	T	W	A	Y	I	N	Y	E	E
C	M	H	N	S	I	S	E	I	T	N	Y	E	S	D	O	C	T	O	R
U	E	C	G	T	V	M	O	M	M	Y	E	E	A	O	L	E	V	O	L
M	N	P	A	R	E	N	T	C	E	P	S	E	R	L	F	A	I	T	H

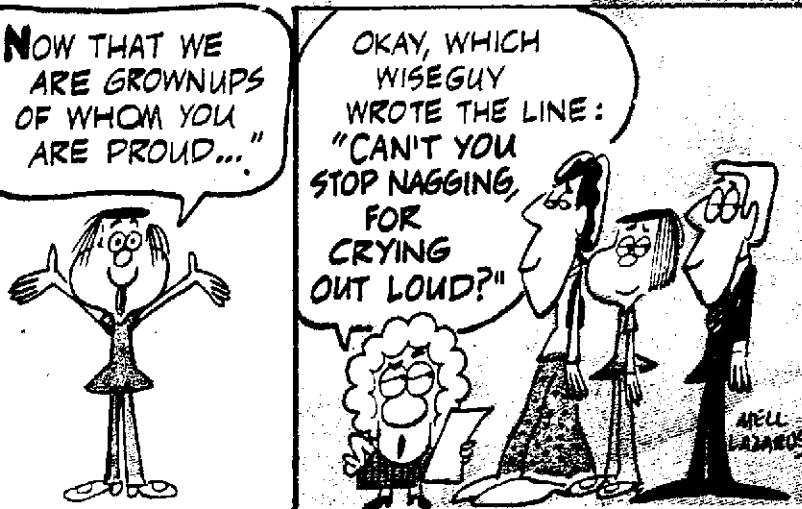
CLUES

A	Actress Affection Amen Appreciation Architect Author	D	Dedication Depend Deserve Devotion Doctor	G	Glad Godmother Good Gown Grandmother	M	Many Mommy Much Musician	S	Sacrifices Saleslady Share Sincerity Singer Spend Summit
B	Brave	E	Earn Emotion Executive	H	Heart Homemaker	K	Kindness Kiss	P	Parent Point
C	Careers Caring Charm City Class Cleaningwoman Clerk Clue Cook Count	F	Faith Feeling Foster	L	Lawyer Librarian Like Love Loyalty	R	Real Relationship Relative Rely Respect Reverence	T	Teacher Teller Ties Toil True
G	Genuine Giving	G	Giving	I	Like Love Loyalty	V	Value	W	Weep Worker Writer

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: HISTORICAL

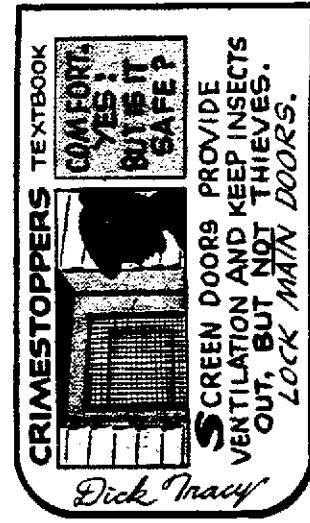
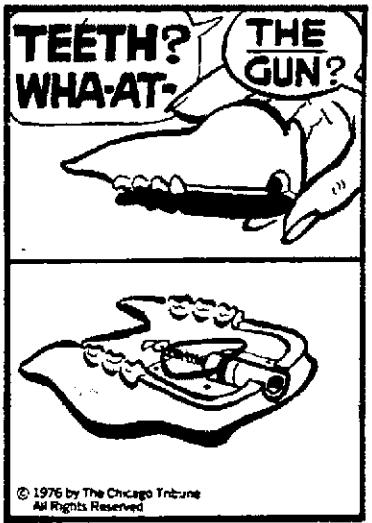
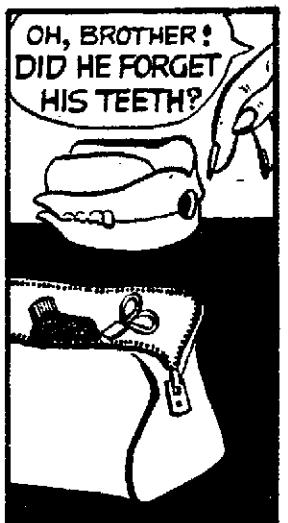
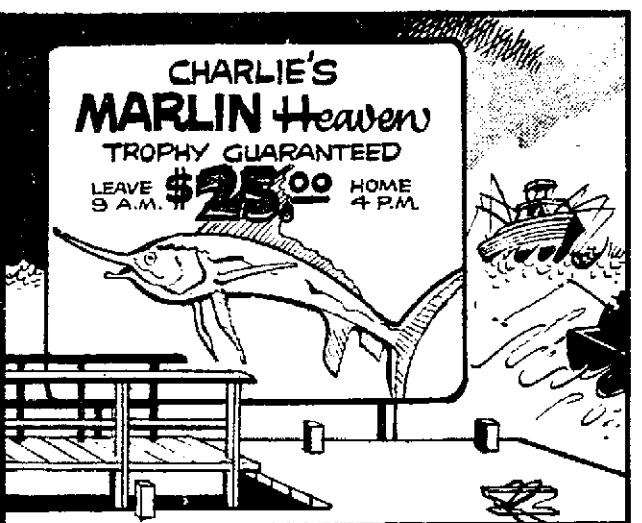


I Pledge Allegiance
TO MY MOTHER
And to The FAMILY for which
she makes Sandwiches....
ONE MATRON, always visible,
with Chocolate Milk and
Clean Socks for all.



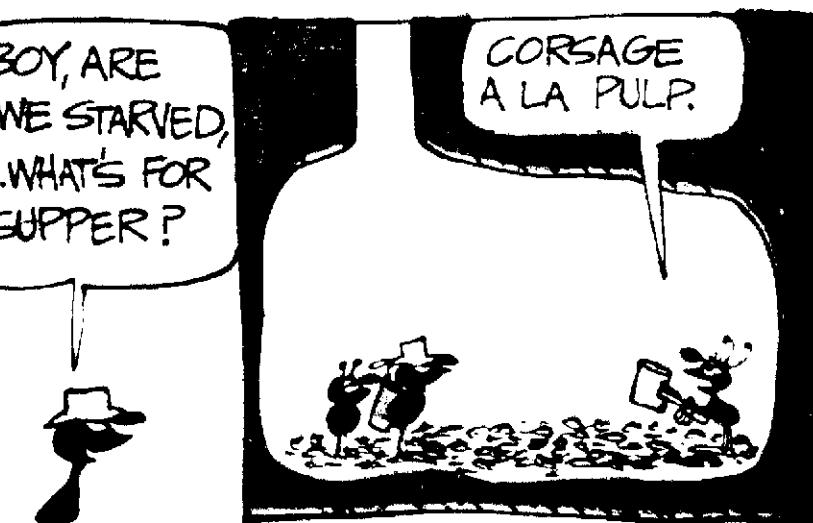
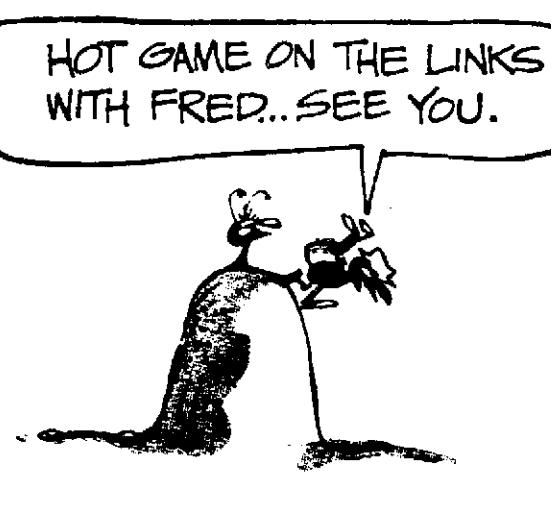
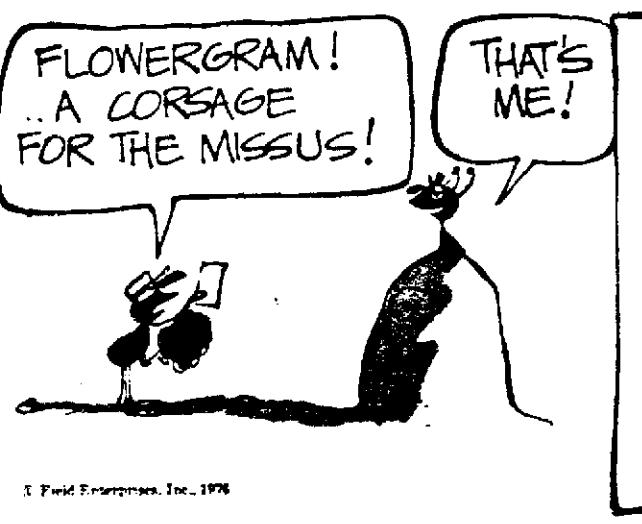
DICK TRACY

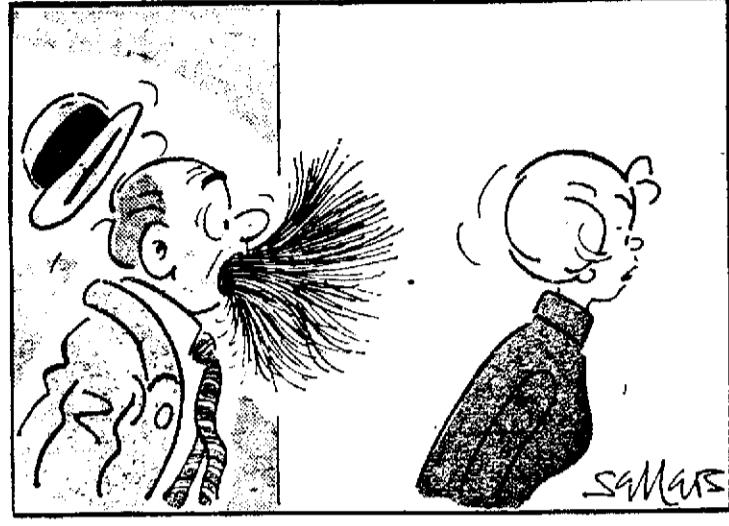
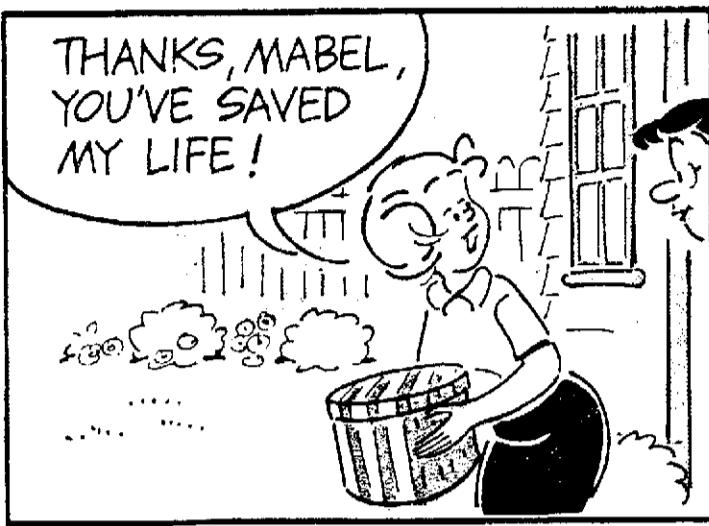
by Chester Gould



B.C.

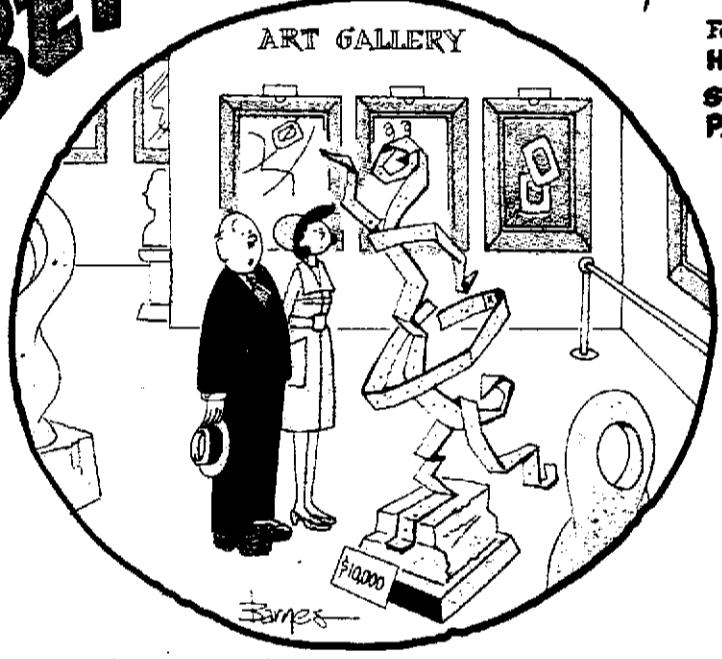
by Johnny Hart



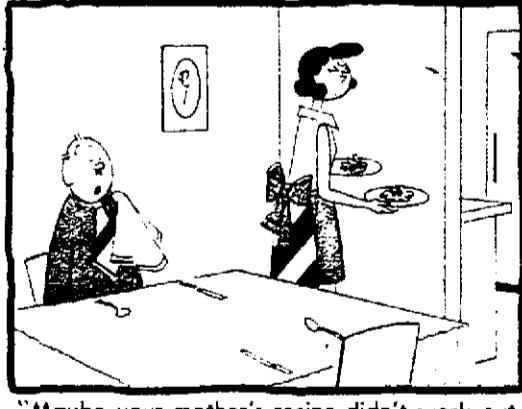


The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES



"They want \$10,000 for that, and you've been doing the same thing to our car's fenders for years!"



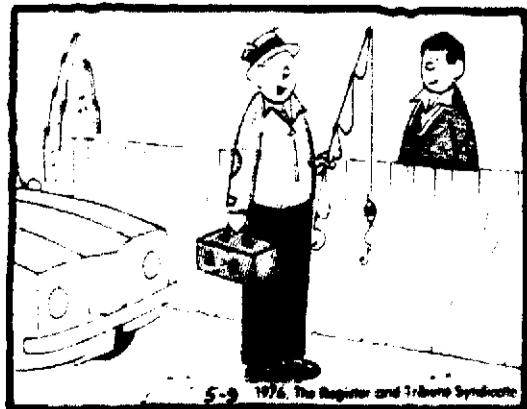
"Maybe your mother's recipe didn't work out because you don't have a cauldron and a pointed hat."



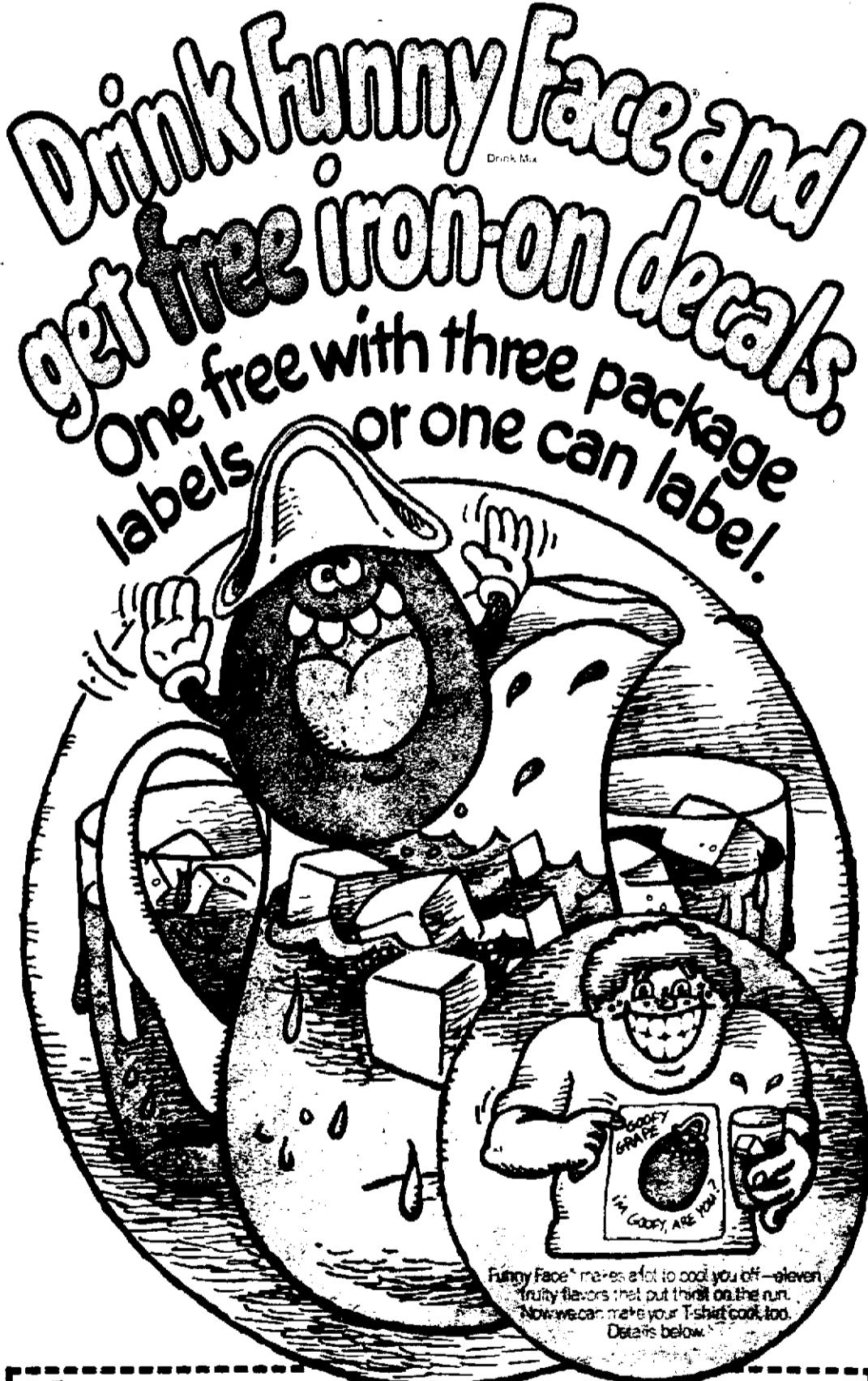
"For him, that sign is probably true — I know Bert's food."



"You know, this morning I can't detect the faintest trace of that rollicking, back-pounding spinner of knee-slapping jokes."



"Oh, I had good luck all right, the best . . . no fish . . . no fish to clean . . . and won \$40 playing poker that Harriet won't hear about."



Free Funny Face Iron-on Decal Offer.

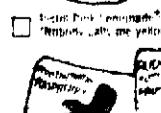
Indicate the number of each decal(s) you want in the appropriate box by the illustration. For each iron-on decal you wish to receive free, check a "1" in the "1" package section. For pre-sweetened Funny Face® 2-quart or gallon size, or one can label for either the Regular or Super Size can:



Grape Black Cherry
(Don't rock my boat)



Grape Pineapple
(Wipe out the yellow)



Grape Peach Melba
(I'm a peach)



Grape Tomato Raspberry
(I'm a berry ugly)



Loud Mouth Grape
(My punch is a mouthful)

Grape Grapes
(I'm really ripe)

With Y Watermelon
(Whew! I'm hot)

Orange Orange
(I'm orange)

Apple Apple
(I'm green)

Fatty Lemonade
(I'm a lime-a-licious)



Actual size: 2" x 5"

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